APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

EDITION FINAL

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883 EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1886

Cooler tonight; fair, rising

EIGHTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Age Pension List Deliv-

ered to Bank Build-

ing, Report

fies at Madison

Hearing

Madison -(P)- William Pfleger.

that the July list of some 41,000 old

ison bank building in which the

National Progressives of America

Pfleger said the list was removed

from the pension offices by a junior

clerk, Richard Feil, on orders from

George M. Keith, who is director of

both the pension department and

the state inspection and enforce-

ment bureau. Pfleger said he as-

reau office in the bank building.

The list, Pfleger said, was re-

turned in about a week or ten days.

He said he was away on depart-

mental business at the time and

that Raymond Pauley was in charge

Appears at Hearing
Pfleger testified at a hearing call-

ed by Harry R. McLogan, chairman

of the pension board, and Demo-

cratic candidate for district attor-

ney of Milwaukee county, who pro-

ceeded with his investigation alone

when Keith could not be found and

James Borden, state budget direc-

tor, informed McLogan by tele-

phone that he did not want to at-

After tracing the lists to Keith's

Pfleger and Earl Langetieg, ac-

counting clerk, McLogan called for

Turn to page 5 col. 3

ious Session: Trial in

Weekend Recess

New York- (1)- Kate Moog,

The trial lapsed into weekend re-

end unless Keith was present.

has its headquarters.

of the pension office.

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF IRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Board's Report Herriot Asks Asks Roads to Toward Peace Drop Pay Cuts

APPEALS TO U. S.

Edouard Herriot (above), pres-

ident of the French Chamber of

Deputies, today urged the United

States to help in "the work of

To Cooperate in

Letters of Roosevelt

And Others

(D-Texas) of the house committee

investigating un-American activi-

ties, announced today he would

make public letters of President

Roosevelt and the other administra-

tion officials in an effort to show

ate" in his investigation of com-

The Texan said he would make

Would Delay Hearings

ney general, replying to his request

French Disaster

Toll of Marseille Fire May

Reach 100, Offi-

cials Fear

stairway which collapsed.

Some of the missing, ironically,

were workmen constructing a fire-

proof cellar to protect employes

against air-raid fires in the five-

which started when thieves pillaged

guests rooms of three large ho-

Necktie: Now in Zoo

Pittsburgh - (F)- Police confis-

rated a three-toot snake after hor-

man with the snake said he bought

tels, ruined by fire and water.

3-Foot Snake Used as

treated in hospitals.

the fire-fighting.

for help in the investigation.

Tells President Findings After Hearings

WAGES NOT HIGH

Would Have Carriers 'Withdraw and Cancel' Notices

Washington -(2)- The emergency railroad investigating board recommended today that the nation's railroads withdraw their demand for a 15 per cent reduction in raif

In a report to President Rooseveit, the board said that the carriers should "withdraw and cancel" notices they had sent out that the reduction would be made.

The board, appointed by President Roosevelt in September to in- peace" by taking part in the esvestigate the rail wage dispute, said tablishment of a permanent interthat wages of railway labor "are not national organization. high even as compared with wags in other comparable industrics." Officials Refused es in other comparable industrics." ion on the wage situation, the board

"A wage reduction in the railroad industry would run counter to the trend of wage rates in industry generally."

The wage dispute arose when carriers served notice they would impose a 15 per cent wage cut. Bail- Texan to Make Public road labor brotherhoods voted to strike rather than accept it.

3-Man Board Mr. Roosevelt, acting under provisions of the railway labor act, appointed the three man fact-finding poard, composed of Chief Jurtice Walter P. Stacy, of the North Carolina Supreme court, Prof. Harry A. Millis of the University of Chicago and Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard university law school. The members of the board pre-

sented the report to Mr. Roos-velt that "they have refused to cooper-Stacy asserted he did not know munism and fascism. what action Mr. Roosevelt would take on the report, but that the the disclosures in a radio broadcast

chief executive's problem now 'is to Monday night at 9:45 (C.S.T.) over Stephen Early, White House sec- reply especially to criticism had no comment on the report, but committee's handling of charges that he would confer Monday with against Governor Frank Murphy of leaders of railroad management and Michigan.

In its opinion, the board said that had received a telegram from Rep-"a horizontal reduction of wages, resentative Dempsey (D-N. M) on a national scale would not meet threatening to resign from the comthe financial emergency of the in- mittee if witnesses were allowed to dustry, since the savings would not lear down the "characters of men be distributed merely to the needs who are outstanding."

Not Grounds for Cut The report added:

"The financial distress of the carriers which had obtained since Oc- until after the general election. tober, 1937, when the last wage increases were granted, is as yet a short-term situation.

"As such, it cannot be regarded as grounds for a wage reduction, dence before giving out stateespecially in view of present indications of an improvement in the

business of the carriers. "In the light of these findings, the board concludes that the proposal of the carriers for a reduction of the wages of railway labor should not be pressed and recommends the carriers withdraw and cancel the notices which would and cancel the notices which would put such a reduction into operation 56 Known Dead in

Explaining the report, Stacy told reporters that while some railroad wages were substantial in amount, others were low.

This situation, he said, keeps the wages of rail labor from being high in comparison with other indus-

Stacy said that any savings from a horizontal cut in wages would be shared by strong railroads along with weak ones.

No plan was offered, he added, to pool the savings from a wage retoll might reach 100. Besides those known to be dead. duction and use them for the benefit of weaker roads.

The proposed 15 per cent ware in the Nouvelles Gallaries de Parreduction would affect about 1. is department store where the blaze harmed.

000,000 workers on all the nation's started. Firemen said there were najor railroads. It would cut about "heaps" of bodies at the bottom of a

Turn to page 5 col. 5

AN ITCHING

PALM

is supposed to mean money in great quantities . . . a burning car is an indication that someone is talking about you in none too flattering terms. If your nose itches, that's a sure sign company's coming But don't depend on these superstitions. If they do materialize, it's sheer concidence.

However, if your palm itches for extra money in the famnly till . . . look around the house for pieces of furniture you no longer need, and sell it through Post - Crescent Want Ads. Many people are looking for just the things

you have to sell. BABY BUGGY-Reed, Good condition. 1033 W. Oklahoma. Telephone 4983. Had 10 calls and sold

American Help

Sees Possibility of Permanent World Organization

BONNET AIRS PLAN Foreign Minister Wants Economic Settlement For Europe

Marseille (P) Edouard Herriot, president of the French Chamber of Deputies, appealed to the United States today to participate in "the work of peace" through possible establishment of a permanent international organization.

the radical-socialist party congress warned the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberhere, just after Foreign Minister George Bonnet had called for an cause of a two-thirds reduction of economic settlement for Europe the tuberculosis death rate in the and the world as the sole means of last 30 years. Dr. Farrand, who

He said France was ready to talk with Britain, Germany and Italy to are the same as they were then. that end.

After Herriot and Bonnet spoke, the congress called for a world ec- Nation's Debt Is onomic conference "in accordance

Roosevelt Message

such a conference depended better relations between Great Britain many and Italy on the other.

(President Roosevelt, in a tele-**Probe, Dies Says** gram to the international chamber commerce council session at Paris, Oct. 21, said that "improvement of the basis of natural and profitable economic relations be- told a crowd of about 200 people message did not specifically men-Washington-(P)- Chairman Dies tion a world economic conference.)

The chamber president, who discussed the war debt situation at the White House in April, 1933, cal agencies to the government. asked that President Roosevelt "accord me a new audience and admit that peace demand more than international conferences — it demands a permanent organization

League Fails Delegates interpreted his use of the word "audience" in a figura-

Turn to page 5 col. 4

Monday night at 9:45 (C.S.T.) over the mutual system. He expected to Former Kidnaper Dies in New York

At the same time, Dies said he Pat Crowe, Figure in Cudahv Case, Victim of Heart Disease

New York -(P)- Pat Crowe, 79. once sought in a nationwide hunt Dempsey and Representative as the kidnaper of Edward J. Cu-Healy (D-Mass) both have asked dahy, Jr., son of the millionaire the committee to cease hearings meat packer, in Nebraska in the late '90's, died today in Harlem hospital.

"Mr. Dempsey has not been present and has not heard the testi- He was taken to the hospital Chairman Dies replied Thursday after a heart attack in curtly. "He should read the evi- his furnished room in Harlem. A man of many aliases, Crowe was one of the most colorful figures Dies said he had been granted in American criminal history. Once but 15 minutes for his radio appeal the object of a manhunt with a and so could not present all his let- price of \$50,000 on his head, he lat-Hopkins, relief administrator, ed to sideshow crowds against the and Thurman Arnold, acting attor-

evils of crime. Jewel thief, train-robber, kidnaper and burglar. Crowe first appeared in police records under the name of knife. Frank Roberts in Chicago, on July 5. 1800, when he was sentenced to eight years in Joliet prison for rob-

He sprang into notoricty in the cidnaping of Cudahy in Omaha just before the turn of the century. Posters throughout the nation reward of \$50,000 for his capture. Despite intensity of the search.

Crowe eluded capture. He finally to 56 today and it was feared the crime. federate. Jim Callahan, received partment 23 years many were missing, particularly \$25,000 ransom for the return of the 16-year-old Cudahy heir un-

western prisons. In 1906, after acquittal on a robbery charge, he de-Thirty-five persons were being cided to mend his way.

School With 1 Pupil,

I Teacher Is Closed

Hartford -(3)- The one-room story building. Floors of the deschoolhouse of Hartford township partment stores collapsed less than District 7 was closed today for at 20 minutes after the fire was disleast a year. The teacher, Miss Marion Dickie, and her single pu-Because of the fire, the national convention of Premier Edouard Da. pil, Franklin Brown, 5, locked the door when he finished his lesson ladier's radical socialist party adjourned this afternoon instead of Besterday. Voters of the district continuing during the weekend, decided to close the school this term Daladier took personal charge of when faced with loss of state aid because there was but one pupil. Troops with fixed bayonets stood Franklin will resume his studies in guard throughout the night around the city of Hartford Monday, the smoking ruins to stop looting

Week's Weather

ook for the period of Oct. 31 to Great Lakes and upper Missis-

Not much precipitation indicated: was wearing it as a necktie. The normal, it for 25 cents. Sergeant Clifford plains-Little, precipitation, indi-bled form.

Blackburn sent the reptile to the cated: temperature mostly near or



FIGHT NOT ENDED

Milwaukee -(4)- Dr. Livingston farrand (above) of New York, pres-Herriot made his appeal before ident emeritus of Cornell university, culosis association lest night that it should not become complacent bewas a visitor here when the W. A. T. A. was founded in 1906, said principles of the organization today

with the wishes of President Roo- Under 1930 Level, The congress, in a resolution on Duffy Tells Crowd foreign policy, declared that on

and France on one hand and Ger- Cashman in Spirited Defense of Oleo Tax Measure

Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, campaigning for reelection, tween countries" was essential to at the courthouse last night that tory and secure world order." The is six billion less than in 1930, if you take into consideration state, civil, town, and personal debts."

> said, "has merely shifted from lo-"The government took the burden off the local taxpayer by taking the unbearable burden of relief off local governments. The govern-

hadn't, your taxes would have been doubled." The Republicans may point to

governments were steadily boosting their obligations, Duffy de-Characterizing "Roosevelt hat-

clocks for 3 o'clock in the morning so they'll have more time to hate the president," Duffy told the crowd he effected the resumption of PWA grants to Wisconsin cities. Tells PWA Story "I found out last summer that the

authorities of Wisconsin wanted to

Turn to page 2 col. 6

Negro Youth Gets Life For Slaying Woman, 68

life imprisonment in solitary confinement after he had pleaded guilty to the attack-slaying of Mrs. Josie Zeedyk, 68, Wednesday,

of killing Mrs. Zeedyk, until he re- port on Lucas mental condition. alized she knew him. He then hit her on the head with a furnace "scared speechless but is not in- tions with several important figshaker and slashed her with

Kenosha Department Has New Fire Chief

Kenosha -(7)- Assistant Chief William J. Brady was named chief of the Kenosha Fire department screamed a then almost unheard of yesterday to succeed Fred J. Mocinext Tuesday. Brady has been a Marseille—(I)—The official death surrendered voluntarily in Butte, 1918 and assistant chief since 1933, in an attempted break May 23. An- German war officials, she related list from last night's fire mounted Mont. Although he admitted the Moeller, who has been in ill health other guard shot Limerick to death, nonchalantiv, offered to set her up Crowe was acquitted on since last April, has been chief the Franklin was wounded. Lucas hid in a villa in Washington. Dec. 18, 1900. Crowe and his con- last five years, and in the de- from the rain of shots and sur-

Move Made to **Seek Changes** In Labor Acts

Resolution to be Presented to Council of Agriculture

UNION ACTIVITY HIT

Farmers Resent Action in Connection With Cooperatives

KEITH IS NAMED Milwaukee - (1) - A resolution sking modification of state and Assistant Director Testinational labor laws was ready for presentation today to the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, which already has heard several speakers attack present labor legislation. assistant director of the state pen-

The council's board of directors approved the resolution in a meet- sion department, testified yesterday ing at Madison Aug. 6.

Advocates of the resolution said age pensioners, alleged to have farmers resented the activity of been circularized by letters signed unions in connection with farm by Governor LaFollette, was decooperatives which led to a strike livered early this month to a Madat one Wisconsin creamery, and tied up a cannery in Racine county while the spinach crop rotted.

It "becomes evident," the resolution said, "that existing federal and state labor relations acts have not only failed of their avowed purpose to improve the labor problem, but have promoted inequality of bargaining power and have increased the causes of labor disputes."
"Equality" Demanded

Demanded in the resolution are the inspection and enforcement bu-'equality" for the employer in labor contracts, posting of surety bonds by both parties to the contracts, equal rights in demanding labor law elections, and enforcement of all laws regarding property and movement of produce on the highways.

The resolution also asked "that organizations of labor be held re-"the establishment of any satisfac- "the total debt in the United States acts. That it shall be an unlawful practice for employes, individually or collectively, or their organizations, representatives or agents, to The burden of debt, the senator coerce any employe in the exercise the third member of the board. of his rights.

Assails Methods

A. H. Lauterbach, general manager of the Chicago Pure Milk association and formerly in charge of the dairy section of the AAA, ment has spent 10 million dollars said he was "not opposed to organin relief in Wisconsin and if it ized labor. It has done good for the country as a whole. I am against some of the methods used."

In Chicago, Lauterbach said, la-Andrew Mellon's slashing of the bor gets 4 to 5 cents per quart for said Pauley was attending a meetnational debt, but while he was delivering milk, while the farmer doing this, state, county, and city receives about 3 cents for the pro-

"We've got to have more equality or we'll have to find some other means of delivering milk," he deers" as people who "set their alarm clared. "I'm not so sure but what store sales is the method."

Lauterbach criticized efforts to fix both consumer and producer prices. They might result, he said. in the milk industry finding itself Woman Causes Uproara public utility.

Alcatraz Inmate to Go on Trial Monday

In Slaying of Guard San Francisco (1)—An Alcatraz place today as the most colorful felon. James C. Lucas, reportedly figure yet produced in the govern-Kalamazoo, Mich.—(P)—Willie B. speechless from fear, was ordered ment's trial of two men and a wom-moore, 17-year-old Negro, was sen- on trial Monday for the murder of an on spy charges. tenced in circuit court today to a prison guard in a vain escape at-

Lucas, 26, Texas robber, appeared session (Miss Moog starring) that in federal court yesterday when left spectators weak from laughing Dr. Joseph Catton, San Francisco and Judge John Knox obviously ir- John Doe Inquiry Is Moore said he had no intention psychiatrist, made an official re- ritated, Doctor Catton said Lucas was discussion was Miss Moog's connec-

> sanc. sought a postponement on the would not speak to them.

said.

The court, fixing Monday for yesterday to succeed Fred J. Moeller, who will retire on a pension Lucas "sane enough to go to trial."

The court, fixing product the possibility candidates

She told of taking a trip abroad for county offices might be intely-Lucas, Franklin and Thomas Lim- with Dr. Ignatz Griebl, fugitive de- ed member of the department since crick killed a guard, Royal C. Cline fendant, who is married. Two high

Growe served time in many mid- Canada and United States Open Probe of Illegal Shipment of 40 Planes to Government Spain said, a German ship's steward ask. son had browned her to take a book of matches safekeeping."

and the Canadian government are ed attempts had been made to ob- formed later by a G-man that the loyalist Spain.

which forbids sending war mate tended for use there

Chicago The weather out- documents to show Turkey was the that country. destination of the shipments.

sent from the United States to rived in Turkey.

Canadian law requires a license to be "forgeries," the state department; has contended he was convicted on convention and appointed a com- in education and in living intelliguipment from Canada. | perjured testimony. | mittee to analyze them, | gence is not enough." equipment from Canada.

investigating the illegal shipping of tain export licenses for 20 Bellanca match book bore a code message. about forty American airplanes to planes on the representation they were destined for Greece, but that Tom Mooney Decides The state department disclosed licenses had not been issued because last night the shipments had been the Greek government informed the made despite the neutrality law department the ships were not inrials to Spain. It said this was ec- A shipment of military airplanes, ed his lawyers to continue their

complished by use of what it now purportedly to Turkey, was made fight before the United States Su- its doors as us. 1 Worday and to less that a college is 'more than a appeared were forced documents from Canada about six months ago, preme court to win for him free- continue operations penting a mind factory." The aircraft were among 50 it was reported in Ottawa last night dem from San Quentin prison Grumman planes ordered from a. The department said it first is-Canadian company by a Paris agent sued export licenses to ship the ask the high court for permission tion was filed as Richard Withs manufuration as the college's elesof the Spanish government, the de- Grumman airplane engines and to file with it an original writ of row, the only a century member entity resident, Dr. Cowley declared partment said, explaining that the parts to Canada for assembly on as- habeas corpus. agent presented with the order surance the planes would remain in The court, in a ruling Oct. 10, closing because of a care treasury program that would stress the de-

Then the department was in- After the refusal, Mooney said he Export licenses for the planes formed the parts merely were pass- would abandon his 20-year court State Labor Meeting were revoked when the department ing through Canada. At that point fight for freedom, and would pin sippi and lower Missouri valleys- learned their true destination was the Turkish government told 'his his hope on the chance California' Spain, but most of the order lad government it had not purchased voters might elect a governor who rified residents phoned that a man temperature mostly near or above been sent already. The planes were the planes and that they had not ar- would pardon h.m.

Football Scores

Boardman Urges

Loomis Action on

FOURTH PERIOD Notre Dame 19; Army 7 (period

Chapple Charges

THIRD PERIOD Boston College 6; Florida 0. Michigan 14; Illinois 0. SECOND PERIOD

Lawrence 7; Ripon 7. Toledo 19; Wayne University 7. Princeton 7: Harvard 7. Brown 34. Tufts 0. Penn State 14; Syracuse 6. West Virginia 14; Youngstown 0. Navy 0; Pennsylvania 0. Ohio State 26; New York U 0. Santa Clara 7; Michigan State 6. Holy Cross 14; Colgate 0. Cornell 14; Columbia 0.

FIRST PERIOD Indiana 0; Wisconsin 0. Kansas 7; Kansas State 0. Missouri 0; Nebraska 0. Minnesota 0: Northwestern 0. Chicago 0; Depauw 0. Alabama 14; Kentucky 0. Williams 0; Union 0. Iowa State 0: Marquette 0. Purdue 0; Iowa 0. Carnegie Tech 7; Akron U 7. Rutgers 7; Lehigh 0.

Badger Company Buys Building to Expand Business

Printing Firm to Move Equipment to Langstadt-Meyer Structure

The Timmers Composition company, the stock of which is owned by the Badger Printing company 125 N. Morrison street, has purchased the former Langstadt-Meyer building at 213 E. Washington office through testimony given by street, according to David Smith president and general manager of Pauley and Feil, but was told that the Badger Printing company.

neither was at work today. Pfleger The building was purchased from a trust represented by George ing of certified public accountants Lange, one of the nine owners. The at the University of Wisconsin's deal was consumated Oct. 10 and occupy the building about Jan. 1. Mr. Smith said today his company intends to consolidate its two units, the printing plant at 125 N. Morrison street and the lithograph-By Spy Witness ing plant at 215 E. Atlantic street,

in the new building. The structure will be purchased and installed to take care of increased business, Smith said. Housed in the Langstadt building presently are the O. R. Kloehn garage and Orbison and Orbison, consulting engineers. Both will move before Jan. I but have not decided where they will locate.

blase blonde government witness The present Badger Printing with thespian leanings, took her company building is owned Wilhelmina Meyer, 227 N. Morrison street. The title to the Langstadt-Meyer building was held by four trustees. Carl G. Seeger, Roy S. cess, but only after an uproarious Saxton, W. E. Buchanan and George

Asked After Probate The subject technically under'

ures in the supposed espionage ring Monroe, Wis. -(1)- District At-Lawyers appointed by the court but she spiced her testimony with torney John Germann, Jr. asked to represent Lucas and Rufus patter on such matters as flowers, County Judge Marshall Peterson to-Franklin, 24, a co-defendant, had the weather and German night life, day to appoint a special prosecutor "Is this important?" the judge to conduct a John Doe investigation ground that Lucas was insane. The asked a defense lawyer on one into disappearance of probate recatterneys said they could not pre
point.

The proportion of the point of the point of the county court value.

The point of the point of the point of the county court value.

The point of the county court value.

The point of the p The district attorney said he preferred not to conduct the inquiry

tion and the possibility candidates \$2,600 order was what Chapple conquest under advisoment, said re re- vestigated

cently learned that 16 packages of court records, pertaining to estates. Heil's campaign expenditures ex-Regarding suspicious conversations between the officials which were missing and that seven had thook 3, about two weeks after the handled between 1923 and 1930 cooded the legal limit was filed Ocshe told of hearing, Judge Knox been returned The court is dithese were turned "Didn't it occur to yet there was

something peculiar in all this talk in this week by W. A. Liveland Chapple and Ihlenfeldt aprear to of military secrets?"
"I didn't dream of spies," she rewho served at county pudge from have the proper legal qualifications 1924 to 1934, but that Loudand to start action against Heil and inwould not disclose who gave them asmuch as the latter was nominat-On her return from abread, she to him. Loveland said another per- ed on the Republican ticket he possaid, a German ship's steward ask- son had brought them to him for sesses an "office or quasi-office" to a girl in New York. She was

Washington - W- Federal agents! The state department also discloss | quite surprised, she said, when in- Writ Prevents Board From Closing Schools

Dayton, Ohio - (2) - Common pleas Judge Null M. Hedapp is ned a temporary restraining order to-On New Court Appeal day prohibit no the Depton board San Francisco-Themas J. of education from colonatine city. Mooney changed his mind and ask. schools to 34 '00 structures The beard was recreits upon

dem from San Quentin prison bearing on a permonent anjunct. In an address prepared for deliv-Mooney said his atterneys would ton to prevent of sing. The petitery at cerementes attendant to his of the board which ordered the himself in favor of an educational refused to review the Mooney case, and a \$51,000 def.c.

Waucan - The state federa- the purpose of the college is the tion of labor's executive board de- training of the whole student, not Mooney, convicted in 1917 of par- c.ded yesterday to hold the 1939 of his mind alone. Northern and central great Canada in assembled and unassem. The Turkish government declar- ticipating in the 1916 Sen Francisco consertion in Walsau. The board ed the Spanish agent's documents to Preparedness day parade bembing, discussed events since the last state cause it is my deep conviction that

Favors Special Counsel to Launch Case Against Heil

LISTS REASONS

Final Decision Up to Wisconsin Attorney General

Madison-(P)-Assistant Attorney General Newell S. Boardman recommended today to his superior, Attorney General O. S. Loomis that special state counsel be appointed to start proceedings under the corrupt practices act against Julius P. Heil, of Milwaukee, Republican nomince for governor.

Boardman said he reached his conclusion after examining verified petitions filed against Heil by John B. Chapple, independent "Townsend Republican" candidate for the United States senate, and Edward G. Ihlenfeldt, West Allis, who was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor in the primary election.

Chapple claimed that Heil and others offered him \$2,600 to withdraw from the senatorial race. Ihlenfeldt charged that the campaign expenditures on Heil's behalf exceeded the amount allowed by

Attorney General Loomis, who is campaigning for reelection on the Progressive ticket, was en route to Madison today and could not be reached immediately for a state-ment. The attorney general's aids said that the final decision on the appointment of special counsel will rest with him.

Sign Recommendation The recommendation to Loomis was signed by Boardman and Deputy Attorney General Leo Vau-

It said that Chapple and Ihlen-

feldt are entitled to a determination by the attorney general's office as to whether a proceeding under the corrupt practices act can be successfully maintained Loomis' assistants said that the

the Badger Printing company will only penalty involved would be removal from office in the event Heil is elected governor in the state-

wide election Nov. 8. Chapple alleged Heil and his campaign manager, Walter Wilde of Milwaukee went voluntarily to his room at the Juneau hotel in Milwaukee Oct. 11 and attempted to talk him out of running for the senate as an independent. He said August Frey, secretary of the Heil for Governor club, later was summoned and signed an order for \$2,-600 with a stipulation that he deliver 26 addresses for Heil at \$100 each. He said Manager Trimberger of the Juneau hotel informed him

that Heil wished to talk with him. Offered Hearings Boardman and Vaudreuil said in their recommendation:

"The Chapple petition is supported by his sworn statement of considerable length and detail. Since receiving that statement we have checked the references which he has made to other people and other sources of information. We have exhausted all those sources. We Records are Missing have given Mr. Heil, Mr. Trimberger, Mr. Frey and Mr. Wild, those most votally concerned with the \$2,600 transaction, an opportunity to come to this office and make vol-

untary statements to us. we propounded to him."

"No, it isn't," interjected Miss himself because of the coming elec-, assuming the consideration for the tends it was it is clearly an unauthorized disbursement for po-Judge Peterson, who took the re- litical purposes and should be in-

Th'enfeldt's petition charging that

primary election. Isomis' assistants said both

under the primary law.

College More Than Mind Factory? New President Asserts

its now pro dont, Dr. W. H. Cow-

velopment of the student as "whole personality." "I olign myself," Dr. Cowley said,

At Wansan Next Year can philosophy of education that "I take this stand, he added, "be-

German and Polish Diplomats Try to Solve

Berlin-(1)-"Tens of thousands" of Polish Jews were asserted by a Polish embassy spokesman tonight to have been deported from Germany in a nationwide drive, -

German secret police continued their roundup of Polish Jews for worked here and in Warsaw for an agreement to end the stream of "undesirable" headed for the Po-

The Jewish relief committee in pile, the 15 bills fluttered out. Poland, however, said telephoned reports from the border indicated 12.000 Jews had crossed into Poland from Germany by 8:30 a. m., C. S. T.

By the Associated Press Germany continued today to

round up Polish Jews for possible deportation to Poland, the result of a legal snarl between Berlin and sought vainly to solve. Jewish sources estimated that

6,000 Polish Jews residing in Germany had been sent to the border since the first German raiders began a nationwide roundup yester-day and that half already were on the Polish trade.

A Polish law requiring all citizens who have lived abroad for more than five years to have their passports revalidated or lose their citizenship becomes effective at midnight tonight.

Germany estimated 150,000 Poles are resident in Germany, many thousands of them Jews who might be deprived of their citizenship by refusal of revalidation. Thus, Berlin argues, they could not be de-ported and might become public French Proposal

French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet at the radical socialist meeting in Marseille warned that a firm peace could rest only on a foundation of solid economics and

1. Rational organization of world production and development of unexploited world riches.

2. An international monetary agreement to spur exchange and consumption of goods.

In Shanghai, American and British commercial interests in China combined against Japanese efforts blind are now receiving pension to monopolize Chinese trade. Their united front followed re-

ports of Japanese economic penetration almost at a pace with Japan's advancing armies and a United State's note to Tokio demanding **eq**uitable treatment of American commercial interests in China. Must Act Now

"Failure now to secure correction of Japanese abuses of longestablished treaty rights is likely the United States," warned a statement issued by the Shanghai, American association in conjunc-

Another week's fighting on the world's war fronts brought major chapple Terms Jeffery

Japan, having captured Canton,

surgent reinforcements moved to the Townsend plan and is not for it plan. the Madrid sector.

Favorite of Treasury Retires at Age of 73 a Townsend candidate."

have won her unofficial designation as the sweetheart of the treasury,

73. The law says she should have uled cases are hearings on the wills retired three years ago, but Press- of Reland J. Armstrong, Helen L. said it would bring good times dent Rosswelt extended her ser- Sloane and Ida Bullertt, and hear- without war. vice on the urgent plea of clerks incs on claims in the estates of Berand cabinet members alike.

Hunt Through 75,000 Phone Books Finally Yields \$1,500 Cash

Boston-(1)-Aching back muscles roubled an entire Brighton family today after a hunt through 75,000 discarded telephone books for fifteen \$100 bills carelessly hidden in one of them—but they had the money to salve their pains.

The story goes back to last Sat-

urday when Joseph V. Harkins came home with \$1,500 receipts from his jewelry store. He slipped the money into the telephone book for a hiding place.

On Monday a telephone employe delivered a new directory and carried off the old one—and the money. When Harkins discovered his loss, the telephone company told him the discarded directionies were in an Allston garage. He found 100,000 books there.

Harkins, his sister, her husband Berlin newspapers estimated the total number of Jews affected by the deportation drive at "several and day. Last night after they had and a couple of nephews took turns poring over them, one by one, night turned over three-quarters of the

Find Blind Have **Limited Success**

which diplomats still Receive Most Generous Treatment in Pen-

sion Programs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Although the statesupported school for the blind at to train Wisconsin's blind citizens for self-dependency, the blind have little success in finding private employment, according to John H. Holtz, president of the Wisconsin Association of Pension

In the trades, few blind persons are able to work profitably, he said. "The professions interest some of them but they are again handicapped because of lack of prior training for such professions and the difficulty of now preparing them-

Holtz pointed out that the blind receive the most generous treatment in pensions under the state and federal social security program in recognition of their more urgen

From the monthly reports of the state pension department, which indicate that the number of blind citizens of Wisconsin receiving pensions remains almost constant, it is indicated that all of the needy

Wisconsin's blind are now receiv-ing governmental aids amounting to an average of more than \$40,000 a month. The average paid to each beneficiary now is slightly more than \$22, while the total number now receiving such aids is 1,959, or about one and one-half per cent of

the state's population. Pension department figures show that Outagamie county blind ben-519.71; Calumet \$22; Winnebago Sillick, Neillsville. tion with the Shanghai American \$19.04; Shawano \$21.46; Manitowoo \$22.91; Brown \$23.12,

A 'Chicago Politician' Marinette -(1)- John Chapple, South China metropolis, capped Marinette (1)— John Chapple, her long Yangize river campaign "independent Townsend Repubby occupying Hankow, the Chi-lican" candidate for the U. S. Sennese provisional capital. Her forces ate, said here last night that "L. "Propaganda is being fed to the today pursued retreating Chinese W. Jeffery of the Chicago Town-people that war will bring good 50 miles beyond in a drive to con-send office is a Chicago politician times. But that is not the way to solidate big gains in Central China, trying to run Wisconsin politics in real good times. In Spain, insurgents twice tried a believe-it-or-not fashion that unsuccessfully to crack Madrid's would astonish even Robert Ripley." blood against allowing America to defenses and, as winter's first Chapple said Jeffery "is trying to be dragged into another war in snows fell on the quiet northern palm off on Townsend club mem- Europe. The way to bring back

today and admits it, while at the same time he tries vainly to weak-Townsend club member running as making products that all the peo-

Washington—R— Miss Mary M. Judge Will Hear Five O'Reilly, whose 33 years of service Judge Will Hear Five

Probate Cases Tuesday Five probate cases will be heard She left her duties as assistant di- by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in rector of the munt because she was county court next Tuesday. Schedtha Balk and William Radder.

Reforestation Plan Would Eliminate Drouth in State and "ordered him with words of countries G. O. P. rally to withdraw from the countries G. O. P. rally the rule book and are using every trick in a desperate attempt to

Post-Grescert Madison Place. and toll always be unproductive bribe which he said he refused.

Madison — A conferent with a program of referestation by the densely populated by the productive bribe which he said he refused.

Even in the densely populated by the productive bribe which he said he refused. The formula, economic to decome Per example nearly 100,000 peres dress here last night.

extremes will trained section a once under cultivation, nearly four can afford" WOTTE Shout one of the While the tabulation of the re-

Wisconsin land should not be used Hilburn e calculations Manitowec for agriculture, but should be used county, in the same general geofor forestry and recreation. Different in South In southern Wisconsin the re- more than 15 per cent in forest verse is true, they asserted, but and should have more than 22 per still there are huge areas in that cent

and the eastern section new requiring forestation

said. They are unproductive now burn said.

mend more foresteed acres.

in Wiscomen well make or wall in early flural counties large areas the state as calmet or the dru are fit only to grow forests, he bird, according to energies one so it while he has not yet tabuployed by the state limit from a litted the results of his land studies inventory which is " of the Outagamie county. Hilburn sive party advecates the "middle will know how to lower the farmbling the meterial proceed in line in inted out that other counties in way" in solution of each problem er's taxes.

S. Bereiter, Care the Park Park Park And Waupaca county-2002 per cent. The great problem, LaFollette Hilburn, Care or need to fire erection permanent passes and is to "restore economic balsteep lands to frie the difference without teatherical, ledge marsh, are our productive machinery at

benebnede need even allen erepe Winnerhage cour to, which has a search results does not not allow total area of 200 371 acres, has only the preparation of blanket recom- 464 per cent in woodland at the mendations for the whole state, present time and should have at they added, in general northern least 11.64 per cent, according to graphic region, with a total area of 381,260 acres, has only slightly

"When all the areas of the state requiring ferestation have been The first thing to go with mil- planted, we will hardly need to lions of acres in the state is to worry any more about drought, for plant them to forests." Hilburn our forests will prevent it." Hil-



NEW HOME OF PRINTING FIRM

Badger Printing company, 125 N. Morrison street, has purchased the building shown above and will move its machinery and equipment into it about Jan. 1, David Smith, president and general manager of the Badger Printing company, announced today. The building, at 213 E. Washington street, now is occupied by the O. R. Klochn company and Orbison and Orbison, consulting engineers. The move will be made to consolidate the lithographing and printing units of the company and to provide for expansion of the business. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In Private Work Bitterness Remains in Europe Month After Munich Meeting Puts End to Threats of War

Britain and France are swiftly

and steadfastly going after "realistic" friendships with Germany and

Spain has been rid of at least

some of the foreign fighters who

Dangers Remain

many to the allied powers during

told Chamberlain these dangers

Memel and other German pow

der-kegs where people are crying

Embittered and large soviet Rus-

At the end of 20 years of inde-

pendence Czechoslovakia lies un-

der the shadow of Germany. Czech-

The post-war Europe created at

Versailles has crumbled. Europe

now pleads its cause at Hitler's court instead of at Geneva, London

Gains for Germany

In territory this peace has meant

for Germany the annexation of 10,-

885 square miles of land. In popu-

lation it has added 3,000,000 to

German industry one of the most

Poland and Hungary have taken

Thousands of soldiers have

demanded territory which would

have given her a common frontier

with Poland across Germany's path

to the east, but now is willing to

let Germany and Italy cut out her

In a British atmosphere of min-

gled thanks and reproach, Cham-

berlain has laid plans for complet-

ing the eastern friendship accord

with Italy and making one with

France likewise is publicly com-

mitted by Premier Daladier to co-

-in fear of whom she spent many

years building up alliances, which

with their parliaments. What the

Program for Bettering

Lot of State Farmers

Watertown-T- A five point

program for improvement of agri-

cultural conditions in Wisconsin

was presented last night by Julius

Quit making useless promise.

"Let the farmer alone. Quit med-

"Take farming cut of politics. A

"Establish an adequate farm-

"Protect the Wisconsin farmer in

what he produces against the pro-

POULTRY FAIR

Sunday, Oct. 30

TURKEY DINNERS Served

5 to 3 P. M. for a Plate

JOHNSON'S

LITTLE BROWN JUG. HI. 34,

beineen Appleton & Greenville

Menasha, Wis.

ducts of other nations."

governor with business training

Do something for the farmer.

Both Chamberlain and Daladier

now are gone or going fast.

Germany.

slice of the Czechoslovak cake.

greater Germany.

oslovakia knows her existence de-

disgusted with the democracies.

The race to make guns.

the other side of the ledger:

were not a matter for war.

"one reich, one fuehrer."

Now put these items down on

Dangers that lie in Hitler's de-

to European peace.

(Editor's note: The following sur- his demands for Sudetenland were vey of the European situation is based upon information supplied by Associated Bross correspondents on the European situation is based upon information supplied ope. Janesville is making every effort by Associated Press correspondents in the major capitals.)

BY FRED VANDERSCHMIDT London-(P)-There is peace one month after the historic Munich

conference, but it is peace of bit-Is it Neville Chamberlain's "peace in our time?" Is it David Lloyd George's "bad peace?" Is it "peace of fear" which President Roosevelt has talked about? These items can go down in the

ledger on the side of "peace in our Whatever it cost, war was averted, and Chamberlain showed millions that war is never inevitable until it starts.

One reason for Adolf Hitler to fight has been wiped out. He said

Chapple Declares Himself Against War, for Pensions

Explains 7-Word Program In Campaign Talk Here

Giving his program in seven words, "Against war and for the Townsend plan," John B. Chapple, to encourage the Japanese to fur- eficiaries are receiving less than Ashland, independent Townsend ther monopolistic encroachments average aid. The Outagamie county Republican candidate for United and eventually bring conflict with average is \$21.66 compared with the state average of \$22.18. Other sound truck on E. College avenue counties in the Appleton area are at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. now paying as follows: Waupaca He was introduced by Dr. F. E.

Chapple is covering every county in the state, speaking as many as 10 to 15 times a day. Just before he delivered his talk here he sat in the rear of his truck munching a

sandwich. "One of the two great questions before the American people today is the question of war," he said.

"I will fight with my last drop of fronts, both government and in- bers a man who has never been for good times for all is the Townsend

"Real Pensions"

"We have got to get the wheels en the Townsend support of all of industry turning full speed, ple need, or we cannot have a higher standard of living. We have got to force the circulation of wealth produced back into the hands of the people. We have got to provide for our older people, not give them poor relief, but a real pension.

Claiming the Townsend plan is more than a recovery program, he Heil Presents 5-Point

"I have refused anybody's dirty money and if I go to the senate, I will go free to fight without someone hanging onto my coat collar," he declared.

He claimed that Julius P. Heil came to his room at Milwaukee P. Heil, Republican candidate for prefanity to withdraw from the counties G. O P. rally race" and offered him a \$2,600

Of Progressive Party dling in his affairs.

Soldiers Grove-47,-The Progresstudies in every so are male of the that region have been shown to as it arises, Senator Robert M. La-Foliette asserted in a campaign ad- marketing program. Turn farm dress here last night.

products into profit for the farmer.

plant the extreme's the the the stump pasture, tag alder and once of the nation so we can operlends to forest. If you will no that, or other cover which indicates un- capacity to give our people the real the agricultural but between the suitability for cultivation. Of land itenderd of living which America

He said the Propies, we party it to 'foreign irms of all

Sales Mean Jobs

422 Sixth St.

Saturday Night CHICKEN LUNCH . . HOT BEEF SANDWICHES 5c HOT PORK SANDWICHES 52 Music and Dancing GEORGE'S TAVERN

lows:

Hear Sermons on Work of Luther

Anniversary of Reformation Will be Observed Sunday

Protestants to

ormation will be observed at a number of Protestant churches in special services on Sunday. "The Three Principles of the Reformation: Sola Scripture, Sola Gratia, Sola Fides," has been chosen by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer as his sermon theme at Mt. Olive

Lutheran church, and at. Zion Lutheran church the Rev. Theofore Marth will preach on "Dr. in the German service and "Luther and His Glorious Work" in the English service The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, has chosen as his sermon subject, "The The same church will have a holy communion service at 7:30 in the evening. Services in recognition of the Reformation festival will be held also at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran and St. Matthew Luther-an churches, Pastors T. J. Sauer and F. M. Brandt preaching at the former church, and Sylvester John-

son at St. Matthew.
During the Reformation service at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday morning there will be reception of new

Finishes First Year

A special service at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Methodist church will mark the conclusion of the first year of Dr. Harry C. Culver's ministry at the church. have made its civil war a menace Reception of new members and a and teachers is planned,

"Congregationalism Beyond the Local Parish" will be the subject of the Rev. John B. Hanna's sermon mands for colonies lost by Ger- at First Congregational church Sunday morning. At Memorial marked that "some people really the World war-although Hitler Presbyterian church the Rev. Robert K. Bell will speak on "You Can Do It Too."

A holy communion service at 8 at All Saints Episcopal church. sia, hating Germany and Italy and

The Rev. C. C. Talbott, D. D., superintendent of the China Mission of the Evangelical church. will speak at an evening service at Emmanuel Evangelical church at 7:45 Sunday night. At the regular pends upon collaboration with nazi morning worship at the church the Franklin Roosevelt had the ability Rev. G. H. Blum will speak on to instill confidence."

the subject, "The Value of a Reviews New De

Baptist Service At First Baptist church Sunday morning the Rev. R. H. Spangler will preach on the theme "To Live Abundantly." The Rev. D. E. Bossubject "Knowing God Means Living Aright."

Economically it has opened up to odist meeting will be conducted at president. or are about to get shares of odist meetings Sunday at the same dollars and cents."

Thousands of soldiers have place, a preaching service at 3 Sanator Duffer and the ward four of beer in half. o'clock in the afternoon, and an bill, now a law, will "help indusglared at each other for weeks evangelistic service at 7:45 in the glared at each other for weeks evangelistic service at 7:45 in the across the Czechoslovak-Hungarian evening. At 7:45 Monday evening frontier. Hungary, however, at first the Pay Charles Carter mission-

The Rev. A. B. Crabb of Spokane, Wash., will speak on the sub-Ryan. Gustave J. Keller, county date for the assembly from the 10:45 morning service at the Gospel chairman, presided. Former gover- First district. temple Sunday morning. He will nor A. G. Schmedeman was at the speak again in the evening on "The meeting and talked briefly. Promptness of God."

"World Evangelism in the Face, of Coming Catastrophe" will be the Denmark, candidate for congress sheriff, died in a hospital here yes-Rev. G. H. Bauerlein's subject at from the Eighth district on the the New Appleton tabernacle Sun- Democratic ticket, followed Senator smith. day night.

Ekern Makes Plea for have to share these new courses Support From Liberals

parliaments will say may not be Kenosha - (7) - Liberalism is pleasant for either premier. It will facing stronger opposition in the be hardest of all for Daladier because he is not yet sure of his sup- present campaign than at any time in years, Herman L. Ekern, Progressive nominee for the U. S. senate, declared here last night. Making a plea for united liberal support, the lieutenant governor

The forces of reaction, backed by the largest amount of money that has been expended on any political contest in this state since the election which gave us Hoover and Kohler, have thrown away! Heil outlined his program as fel- win.

> Chicken Dinner, K. P. Holl, Saturday, 5 to 7-50c.

CLOTHES GIVEN THAT EXTRA **GERM-FREE** PROCESS:

rause it is priceless, but the health protection can be bought by you at no greater cost when your clothes are cleaned the GERM-FREE

50c

GROTH COMPANY CLEANERS - Appleton, Wisconsin



LEGION HEAD

Clarence O. Baetz, Appleton, was elected county American Legion commander, succeeding Ray Reider of Little Chute, at a meeting in the Oney Johnston post clubhouse Thursday night. Al Gehrke, New London, was named vice commander, Alfred C. Bosser, Appleton, was re-elected secretary-treasurer for his eighteenth consecu-

Nation's Debt Is Under 1930 Level **Duffy Tells Crowd**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

take all the WPA money coming to Wisconsin and dump it into project on the Wisconsin river. felt it wouldn't be fair to steal this money from 249 cities in the state The president asked me to spend a weekend with him on his boat recognition service for all officers and during that time I explained the situation to him. He agreed with me and the local projects were started in Wisconsin again." Duffy criticized the "LaFo!lette letter to the pensioned" and re-

get religion just before election" He praised Roosevelt's message to Hitler during the Czechoslovakia crisis, declaring that it was influo'clock, church school at 9:30 and ential in bringing about the Munich the main service at 11 o'clock are conference and that it "will go scheduled for tomorrow morning down in history with the Gertysburg adddess as one of the finest contributions to peace and human-

> Harking back to the "early days of the depression," the Wisconsin senator said that it was "fortunate for the people of the nation that

Reviews New Deal Laws He reviewed New Deal legislation, such as bank deposit insurance, the repeal of the Eighteenth license on motor vehicles. amendment, loans to farmers and home owners, and the PWA proserman, paster of Trinity English grams, discussing each measure and line dollars, but it was passed dur-Lutheran church, has chosen as his asserting they were responsible for ing a depression year and it was a marked improvement in the na-At 7:45 tonight a Wesleyan Meth- outlook since Roosevelt became you by saying that during Gover-

States senator, spoke from atop his highly-industrialized regions of by the Rev. J. B. Clawson, presifood and clothing but is also created warm't there." dent of the Wesleyan conference. food and clothing but is also creat wasn't there." There will be two Wesleyan Meth- ing much useful work. There are The white-haired state senator

the Rev. Charles Carter, mission- that the 25-cent minimum would said. not work a hardship on employers.

Cashman Talks State Senator John Cashman,

Duffy. "Everlasting Punishment" will! Cashman opened his address by operation with Germany and Italy be the subject at the First Church observing that he was "on dangerof Christ, Scientist, Sunday morn-jous ground" and that he had ocen told he would be heckled at the meeting. He read a letter which he said was from an Appleton law firm warning him that "any reference to Mr. I. D. Segal as a wholesaler : eleomargarine is libel."

This issue centers on whether a product sold by I. D. Segal Produce company of Appleton is oleomargarine. It was declared to be cleomargarine recently in a decision handed down by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner. Under the state law.



Our men are covered by insurance.



Health cannot be bought be-

START CLEANING TODAY THE GERM-FREE WAY!

MEN'S FELT HATS Cicaned and Blocked

The Seal that

Your Health!

Sofe-Guarde

PHONE 665

Hanna, Financial Editor, to Talk At Meeting Here

Chamber of Commerce Opens Forum Program Monday Noon-

The Appleton Chamber of Comnerce will bring Philip S. Hanna, editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, to this city for the first of a series of forum meetings Monday noon in the Conway hotel.

Members of the chamber and three service clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions, will attend the luncheon. The meeting and others to follow are being arranged by a forum committee headed by Joseph Kenneth H. Corbett, chamber

sécretary, reported today that registrations for the opening gathering already exceeded 160, indicating the forum program will be as pop-

will talk on "The Business Outlook." He has reported for economic and financial journals and worked on the financial section of a metr-opolitan newspaper.

His daily column, "The Round Table of Business," which appears in the Chicago Journal of Commerce, is widely read for interpretation of business news and trends

tation of business news and trends. R. H. Purdy, president of the Apoleton Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the meeting Monday

Cashman's own, the product is sub-

After reading the letter, Cashman said: "I defy the attorneys and church in China. Mr. Segal. Ignorance of the law When he had finished talking, Se-

and began to speak. Keller, the chairman, interposed, saying that "we can't entertain any discussion between you two men on a parely personal matter." Cashman said in his talk he had "fought the battle for the

farmers for 16 years in the state senate. "I make no apologies. The I D. Segal company and others make butter substitutes are not as important as the farmers.

Points to Record He presented his record in the state senate, explaining bills-which he fathered and engineered through the legislature. Among them are the law providing that all beer sold in Wisconsin must be made from barley and the highway law, enacted in 1931, placing a gas tax and

The highway law, Cashman said,

was estimated to bring in 30 milnot until 1937 that it reached this ion's economic status and social figure. "Don't let anybody impress nor Schmedeman's term, the allot-

Cashman was introduced

FORMER SHERIFF DIES Fond du Lac-(I)-August Gramlow, 80 former Dodge county

terday. He formerly was a black-

WPA Is 'Necessary' But Not Sufficient,

LaFollette Asserts Sheboygan -- (P)-- Presenting his party's plan to overcome unemployment, Governor Philip LaFollette said in a campaign address last night that the plight of the "jobless millions" remains the nation's fore-

most problem. "The WPA program is a primary necessity until something better and more permanent is evolved, LaFollette declared. "This administration has been working with Washington in a common effort to raise wage standards on WPA pro-

jects in this state.
"Nevertheless, the Progressives are convinced we cannot be satisfied with an emergency program, Progressives are committed to a program which will make full use of our vast natural resources to the end that all our able-bodied men and women may work at peaceful,

wealth creating jobs. "This will not only meet the cri tical problem of unemployment, but will increase the income of the farmer, the worker, and the busi-

Hanna, a writer on financial and economic subjects the last 20 years, will talk on "The Business Out-Waupaca Speaker

Addresses Wisconsin Valley Convocation at St. Mark's Church

Waupaca- The Wisconsin Valley church Thursday afternoon and o'clock in the church basement. The ject to a tax which is levied on guest speaker of the convocation was the Rev. Leighton Yang, Chinese clergyman of the Hua Sheng Kung Hui, the Holy Catholic

The Rev. Yang has charge of the Trinity church, Wuchang, and is one of the early missionaries of China. He has observed much of the present warfare and looting by gal, who was in the audience, arose Japanese soldiers in his country, and has helped in the refugee work among the needy. At the annual convention of the

> Waupaca Cooperative Creamery company, was the winner of the first prize, scoring 95 on butter entered at the convention. Mr. Olson also won the first prize in the fifth district at the State convention of Wisconsin Buttermakers

> Northwestern Wisconsin Cheese-

makers and Buttermakers associa-

tion at Clintonville Oct. 26 and 27,

H. N. Olson, buttermaker for the

association which was held at Fond dv Lac, Oct. 4, 5 and 6. Euring his career as buttermaker, Mr Olson was many high prizes at state and national conventions.

Butter, manufactured by the Waupaca Cooperative Creamery company is sold at premium on the Chicago market. WAIVES HEARING

Waukesha -(3)-Richard Peters, 31, waived preliminary examination when arraigned in municipal court yesterday on a charge of entering the women's dormitory Carroll college Oct clubbing a coed. Peters, who police said had admitted the assault, was

bound over for trial next week. "Drive The Car Most People Buy" Gibson Chevrolet Co.

GAY HALLOWE'EN - FREE PAVEMENT DANCE

Monday Night, Oct. 31, Hallowe'en Night On the New E. Fremont St. Pavement at the Corner of E. Fremont St. and So. Oneida St.

Dancing from 8 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sharp Special Lighting - Special Decorations - All Welcome Sponsored by George Schafer's South Side Tavern and a group of civic-minded Fourth Ward Residents.

1/2 BARREL OF BEER and WAFER & CHEESE LUNCH

Served FREE while it lasts at the SOUTH SIDE TAVERN Attend the Dance and Refresh Yourself at the Tavern!

JUST TO REMIND YOU THAT the Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA

IS NOW SERVING

SUNDAY Breakfast and DINNER

Stop in before church for breakfast — or afterwards for dinner! You'll discover that fine home cooking, large portions and moderate prices are a reality.

Table or Cafeteria Service

Breakfast served from 8 c. m. to 12 noon

Dinner served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

COMPLETE DINNERS 50c & 55c Additional Specials—Available

Y.M.C.A. CAFETERIA

FAMOUS FOR HOME-BAKED PASTRIES

New Deal Making Move for Peace With Utilities

Uses 'National Defense' as Face-Saving Device, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Just before every
election—it happened in 1934 and
in 1936 and now in 1938—the administration makes a gesture of cooperation with business and often intimates that



it will end ats Today anothgesture has been made. but this time it. looks as if it is has istration the end of its stalemate with

the utilities and must embark on a constructive program which will allow the utilities to borrow money, buy new equipment and provide the necessary expansion of generating capacity which been all too long delayed.

The clever way out-for there must always be in politics some device of a face-saving or camouflage national There's an electric power shortage facing the country. This has been attested for more than a year now by the government's own experts But the administration couldn't fig ure out a way to stop the controversy with the utilities without some new development. The war scare in Europe has just provided the needed background on which to preject a settlement of the electric power question.

Two-Fold Problem The problem has been 2-fold—the country. The first has been aided by an obliging Securities and Exchange commission, which has given the interpretation desired by the president to permit the holding companies to readjust their structures without being destroyed.

Local Parisa, Viscon. The Mind of Love new subject in the Adult Bible class: My Shepherd Is' Bairstow, 7.00 The Pilling The Fine Please of Local Parisa, Viscon. The Pilling The Please of Local Parisa, Viscon. The Please of Local Parisa, Viscon. The Pilling The Pilli

president found it most difficult to handle. He couldn't go back on Senator Norris and the public ownership crowd on his left wing, and yet, if he didn't clear up the fear of competition, private utilities in certain areas couldn't expand. So "national defense" came in hands.

10:50 a.m. Church Hour nursery.
10:50 a.m. Church Setwice. Ten minute organ meditation using "Sketch in F Minor" by Gaul and "The Lost Chord" by Sulfvan. Processional hymn at 11:00 o'-clock. Sermon. "You Cru Do It Too" Anthems: "Choral" from "Finlania" by Sibelius and "Build Thee More Stately of Mansions" by Andrews. Organ Postude: "Choral Prelude—St. Ann" by Noble "Tuxis club at the church at 7:00 p.m. but even this didn't dispose of the 7.00 pm. matter of financing. As long as the and Social hour exists, the public wouldn't supply funds to private companies in those areas in what is known as equity financing or over conference of the Matheuse Processing Processing of the Matheuse Processing Processing of the Matheuse Processing Processing On the Matheuse Processing Processing Processing On the Matheuse Processing Process

competition exists. This is a splen- Presbyterian Church. did recognition by the administra-

nounced is a reality and not merely a pre-election gesture to help get conservative votes. The official kilowatts will be added to the nation's capacity, but, since the latis far below normal. In the period

addition was usually about 3,000. 000, and there was no power short Large Expenditure

The addition of even 1,000,000 is important, but it will involve an expenditure for generating capacity of somewhere between \$75,000,-000 and \$100,000,000, and is far from the one billion or two billions predicted in some quarters.

But with the generating capacity

goes the building of transmission lines so that, over a period of a year, the above sum might run to \$150,000,000 or \$200,000,000, yet it is not what the utilities should be They should average about \$1,000,000,000 a year for at least three years so as to catch up on the power shortages caused by the administration's frustration of the whole financing operation of American electric light and power companies. Whether, even under the new auspices, equity financing -that is common stocks in utilities -will be bought by the investing



public remains to be seen. But it is

significant that a start has been

your family eats these fine home rooked meals and remember there is no danger of going away hungry, we keep bringing on the food



Served Country Style, at

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The sooner we pretend we're leaving. Menry, the sooner they'll serve

Sunday at the Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. J. B. Crabb, speaker Subject: "The corner West Lawrence and South Onei- Promptness of God." The Temple Choir da streets, The Reverend John B. Hanna. The problem has been 2-fold—the interpretation of the life or death sentence under the holding company law, and the matter of government competition in the Tennessee valley and other regions of the country. The first has been aided by an obliging Securities and Ex-—Howells, Anthem: "The Kind of Love new subject in the Adult Bible class, the church partor, Mrs. F. J. Harwood, lead—the church partor, Mrs. F. J. Harwo

power only, and some future commission could reverse the rulings.

As for the government competition, this is something which the MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH, Rev. Robert K. Bell. munister, Mr. Kenneth Schilling, director of music. Miss Freda R. Kopplin, organist, 9:30 a.m. Sunday ochool. 10:50 a.m. Church Hour nursery. "national defense" came in handy, Tunis club at the church at 7.00 pm but even this didn't dispose of the 7.00 pm, followed by Discussion groups

areas in what is known as equity financing or even senior securities.

RFC Loans

Now the government has stepped in through the RFC. Federal funds will be loaned to companies wherever they are unable to finance themselves, especially in areas where the threat of government the following prayer; Prelude, Pastorale by Mathews: Processional Hymn, Jerusalem the Golden: Sermon Hymn, Jerusalem the Golden where the threat of government 7:00 University of Life beginning at the

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner

(Copyright, 1938)

BEEMAN'S PEPSIN GUM

JUST DRIVE IN!

HIGH TEST KEROSENE 9 9-10c per gal.

Triple Stamps With **BRONZE REGULAR**

APPLETON

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. N. Oneida and E Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Trinity time—20th Sunday. Annual Reformation Festival. First special service English at 9 with sermon by the pastor on; "Luther and His Glorious Work." Special music by Zion Children Chorus: "Christ Has a Garden There Below." At 10 in the auditorium special Sunday school session for all children of the parish from the 4th year up. Second special service (Germani at 10.55 with sermon by the pasior on. "Dr. Martin Luther."

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor. Durkee and Franklin Sts. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Valsnip 10:30 a m. Sermon theme: "The Val-ue of a Friendly Smile." Anthem by the choir. Christian Endeavor meeting 7 00 p.m. Evening service 7:45 p.m. Rev. C. C. Talbott, D.D. Supt. of the China Mis-sion of the Ev. Church will speak.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Initiation of New GAA Members to

84 Girls Will Join Athletic Association During Induction

Formal initiation of 84 girls into the Girls Athletic association of Loep'r. high school. In charge of the in- Moritz, Marian Mueller, iliation will be the physical education teachers, Miss Carol Anderson and Miss Eileen Hammerberg. Students who will be initiated are Mary Brandenburg, Patricia Connelly, Rita Diermeier, Ruth Good-Shirley Hoffmann, Mary Kamps, Darleen Knoke. Eleanor Krueger, Virginia Leith, Eleanor Llewellyn, Alice Mc-

school at 8:50 a.m. Divine service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme. "The Three Principles of the Reformation: Sola Scriptura, Sola Gratia, Sola Fides." Galatians 2, 16.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets, F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors: Twentleth Sunday after Tanity. Reformation (estival, English service at 9 a.m. German service at 10:15 a.m. Pastor Brandt is preaching the English sermon and Pastor Sauer the German. The Sunday school meets at 10:05 in the school auditorium.

Sales-Jobs Meeting Aimed to Boost Factorian Business and Connected with the Ural fall upturn in business ditorium.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor. 9:43 Church school. Departments and classes for all ages. Mrs. Harold Thurber. sup: 11-90 Morning worship. Anthem-"Hope Thou in God" by Raymond, Ser-mon: "To Live Abundantly" 630 B.Y.P.U. Topic: "Heritage." Leader: Miss

MOUNT CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kimberly, Wis. W. F. Wichmann, pastor. The theme of the Reformann, pastor. The theme of the Reformation Festival services held in the village hall at 9:30 a.m. will be: "God Sends Deliverers to His People" based on Romans 7, 24-25. Sunday school services will be held at 10:70 a m.

ST JOHN EVANGELICAL REFORMED CHURCH. West College Ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a m. English Reformation service begins at 10:15. During this service there will

at 10:15. During this service there will be the reception of new members and Holy Communion will be observed.

TRINTY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH. Northwest Synod of the U.L.C A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10:39 am. Sermon subject: "Knowing God Means Living Aright."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH, CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Reformation Sunday. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. 'Special service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Challenge 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Challeng of the Reformation." Holy Communion will be celebrated in the evening at 7.30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Kimberly, L. C Smith, pastor, 9:30 Church school, 10:30 Worship service, 1:30 Senior Young People leave for Presbyterian Rally at Shawano, Wednesday 7:30 Mid-week service. ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTH. CHURCH.

Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIEN TIST, corner Durkee and Harris street Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject, "Ev-

erlasting Punishment." Sunday school at

WESLEYAM METHODIST-At Seventh WESLETAL METHODIST—AV Seventh (Wisconsin synod) The Christ Centered Day Adventist church, corner Richmond Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin, R. E. and Winnebago Sts. Sunday school, 2 Ziesemer, pastor. The 20th Sunday after pm. Preaching service, 3 pm. Evangel-Trinity, Reformation day, Oct. 31, Bible 1 istic service, 7:45 p.m.

Milheiser, Joyce Nolting, Betty Schneider. Jane Simon, Doris Rochon, Elise

Thachuk, Alice Vandenberg, Betty Wallens, Evelyn Rath, Grace Albrecht, Dolores Alferi, Doris Ar-Be Held at School | dell, Ellen Arnold, Dorothy Bailey, Fern Barth, Delores Bastian, Johandell, Ellen Arnold, Dorothy Bailey, na Baumber, Delores Belling, Virginia Burke, Rita Captain, Rose Dresang, Ethel Eifealdt, Jean Feavel, Eunice Forster.

Dorothy Gerlach, Alma Regina, Betty Hoh, Arlene Jandrey, Eleanor Jentz, Betty Leinwander, Jerry Virginia Laeyendecker, Pearl Lyon, Gladys Mears, Betty Appleton High school will take Meidam, Marjorie Meiers, Emmaline place at 7:30 Monday evening at the Merkel, Helen Mignon, Harriet Bette Notaras, Santhe Notaras,

Grace O'Dell, Amy O'Neill, Eucen O'Neill, Lila Landry, Margaret Puth, Marion Rehlander, Mary Randerson, Doris Rehmer, Betty Slattery, Rilla Swamp, Dolores Toonen, Rosemary Trettin, Jeanne Vandenberg, Dolores VanDinter, Mary VanRossum, Connie Vaughn, Jenny Vonck, Ruby Wankey, June Weisgerber, Willette Wenzel, Mary Carter, Patricia McGillian, Pearl Wolf, Leatrice Sherman, Mary

Aimed to Boost Fall

"Upturn in Business" Timed to coincide with the nat-

ural fall upturn in business, the carry their own political parties land. second "Sales Mean Jobs" meeting along with them. will bring a stimulating speaker before Appleton salesmen andsaleswomen the evening of Nov. 9

of the convention bureau at Des dore Roosevelt made his fight, but Moines, Ia., and formerly promo- after him it was not the Republican company in Chicago. Regarded as progressive measures. It was Woodfield in the nation, he appeared at Democratic party lapsed back into a credit convention here some drab routine, and was scarcely to be years ago.

by a committee representing the fice. division of the Appleton, Party Lost Wilson's Chamber of Commerce, which has cooperated with the general committee for the "Sales Mean Jobs" drive headed by Alex O. Benz sive stamp of Wilson that they Karl Haugen is chairman.

Dance Will Celebrate

Fourth ward residents are going country-town lawyer. Coolidge. to celebrate the completion of the Both parties were safe and sane. E. Fremont street pavement by The Wilson-Bryan influence had dancing on it.

S. Oneida street corner will be over and seized the opportunity ofroped off and a Halloween dance fered by the depression which had held there Monday evening. Spe-created another national clamor for cial lighting and Halloween decorations are being planned. City officials have approved the dance, which will last from 8 o'clock to 10

Dr. Griffiths to be

Dr. Joseph Harry Griffiths, proessor of psychology at Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the student convocation Tuesday morning in Memorial chapel

Sales Mean Jobs

Scratch New Deal and Find Same Pre-Roosevelt Democrats

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Oklahoma City-Democrats will elect their candidate for governor in the coming election and the Democratic party will continue to control Margaret Forster, Mary Gambsky. Oklahoma Yet there will be a change, almost as marked as if the state were turning over from a Democratic to a Republican regimen Oklahoma's New Deal governor, Marland, will be replaced by a conservative

Democrat, Leon C. Phillips, a red-headed hulking, two-fisted heavy-weight sometimes referred to here as King Kong.

Such changes as this are significant because they

mark a shaking down of the Democratic party into its more conservative, old shoe, pre-Roosevelt ways These shifts bear out what I have written many times Namely that Roosevelt has, through his own personal force and leadership, erected an imposing New Deal facade over the Democratic party, but that underneath is an aggregation of political machines and practical politicians, big and little Tammanys and Pendergasts, who go along with the New Deal when it is good politics to do so, but when the influence of Roosevelt is removed, tend to snap back into their normal position. They reflect the innate conserva- They think as Republicans. Raymond Clapper tism of the American people which every once ic a while, when conditions become too bad, go on a high-pressure reform

They have changed their party la-

Jane Thoms. Bertha Smyrnous, spree, but inevitably subside back to normal. Great presidents leave their imprint on the country, and it has been left the better for all of them. But they achieved only by great effort, by

exceptional personal force, and by working fast in order to take advantage of their luck in being in office during the brief reform moods of was running for governor, William the country. They have left their S. Key, who had been state WPA monuments, but by some strange administrator. Instead they chose ing the federal doctors out before quirk, it has been the fate of most Red Phillips, the bitter foe of the they put a Wallace erop control

Now Phillips Doesn't After Lincoln, the Republican Mention the New Deal party slithered into the dark and Phillips doesn't like Wallace's, AAA. He doesn't like Hopkins and

devious ways of the Grant period, when graft and corruption, and eco-WPA. In his primary campaign he He is Arthur Brayton, secretary nomic freebooting reigned. Theopromised to cooperate 100 per cent with Roosevelt. He let it go at that without further elucidation. tional manager for Marshall Fields; party that carried on his battle for Now in the election campaign, he doesn't mention the New Deal. He one of the ablest speakers in his row Wilson. And after Wilson the attacks 1-man rule. He says there has been too much 1-man rule in Oklahoma and too much in the nation. Phillips used to be a Re-The meeting is being arranged, party except that it was out of ofpublican. Some of his intimate advisors are former Republicans.

> Stamp in Eight Years Eight years after Wison the

Democrats had so lost the progresnominated a conservative Wall street lawyer for president. They were different from the Republicans only in that they nominated a Completion of Paving rich big business lawyer while the Republicans nominated a poor completely evaporated and was re-A section of the street near the vived only when Roosevelt took

Although Roosevelt has fought harder than any of the preceding great leaders to stamp the imprint of his policies indelibly on the Democratic party, he may fail as they did. Scatch off the New Deal veneer almost anywhere and you Convocation Speaker find just an ordinary Democrat. not much different from the pre-Roosevelt vintage. It is true in Kansas, Iowa, Ohio, Missouri and a good many other states as well as

When the Oklahoma Democrats held their primary last summer. they rejected the New Dealer who

4-H Achievement Day Program to be Held At Kaukauna Nov. 5

The annual achievement day program of the Outagamie county 4-H clubs will be held at the Kaukauna High school, Kaukauna, Saturday, Nov. 5, it was announced today by R C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. In past years the event was held at Appleton. The program will open at 11

o'clock in the morning with a din ner at noon. Members are asked to bring such entables as potato salad baked beans, meat loaf, sandwiches, pie or cake, fruit or fruit salad cheese Those attending also should bring their own table ser-Awards will be announced in the

afternoon and Wakelin McNeel state assistant 4-H club leader. Madison, will be the speaker.

bels and now vote as Democrats

One of the first tasks Phillips ha set for himself is to turn back the threat of federal control of the oil industry which is coming up as an acute issue. Low prices and over production are putting oil into the same class with wheat and cotton as chronic economic invalids. Phil lips is dedicating himself to keepof these great presidents to fail to outgoing New Deal governor, Marplant into the oil industry.





FINKLE ELEC. SHOP

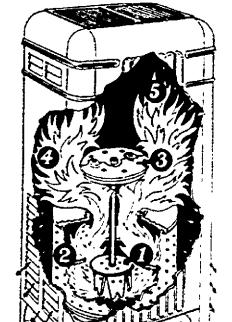
GET MORE FOR YOUR **MONEY**

BUY A

CIRCULATOR

WITH THE AMAZING

FUEL SAVER THAT SAVES 20 TO 40% ON YOUR FUEL BILLS!



THE NORGE FUEL SAVER GIVES YOU THESE FEATURES: Lower section of Fuel Saver circulates and preheats heavy oil vapors, provid-ing complete combustion on low fire. Eliminates seet and earben fermation. Keeps

MODEL

SHOWN

\$58.50

heater clear. Hotter fire in burner pet directs mere heat downward, clim nating floor drafts, You get more heat from less oil

and returns heavy oil vapors to borrow of fire pot for reburning. Result-you save money and get more heat. With flames wiping side walls, creater

DON'T WAIT! **BUY NOW WHILE**

NKLE ELEC. SHOP

316 E. College Ave.

heat is transferred into the norm and number temperatures are greater tendeed. Mossith a better return for it in beating הנינות בהיו לבטבה היינותים מה יוים commen. Every particle of oil is burned

PRICES ARE LOW!

Flame spreader directs fire to side walls

Daily Plate Lancbes BOME OF FINE FOODS Phone 77 — Hortenville

tion of its own responsibility. If it of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver. D.D. is willing to take a loss on invest-minister. Sunday school at 9.45. All dements in those areas, the public might decide to take risks there, too, and maybe, in the end, a way will be found for the government and the private utilities to live alongside one another in peace and harmony.

As for the spread of government competition, the fact that the RFC is about to take care of financing in areas affected will do much to drive minister. Sunday school at 9.45. All departments. Morning worship at 11:00. Reception of members. Recognition service for all officers and teachers. Presentation of the Joach Offering. Ministry of music. Organ Prelude—"Cantilena" Salome. Anothem: "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" Bairstow. Organ Postlude: "Marche Pontificale" Lemmons. Cyrus Daniel, organist and director. W. C. Harris, director of Junior choir. High School league social hour at 5-30. High School devotional service at 6:30. Leader, Paul Riest.

areas affected will do much to drive away apprehensions of investors, and maybe it will have its effect on the making of future grants by the PWA to exterminate local companies privately owned.

All this is on the assumption that the constructive program just announced is a reality and not mere where the making of future grants by the PWA to exterminate local companies privately owned.

The Temple Choir will sing: "For God So Loved the World." Christ's Anhassa, dor's Service 6.36 pm. Miss Virginia dor's Service 6.36 pm. Miss Virginia mounced is a reality and not mere.

made by the president in handling announcement says that 1.000,000; the delicate problem of government competition. Also, if the same policy is maintained after election if ter is about 35,000,000, the addition may well be said that one of the biggest factors in the business between 1920 and 1930, the annual boom, slowly getting under way now, will materialize in the durable goods industrial field.

FREE

EVERY DAY! No Purchase Necessary

49c Per Gallon

GAS

W. Wis. Ave.

IT'S 'GOOD BUSINESS' TO BUY ONE NOW!



by next Spring if you get your G-E now and start these savings at once.

Simple, Silent, Sealed-in-Steel G-E THRIFT UNIT with Oil Cooling

This is the famous G-E cold-making mechanism that revolutionized refrigeration costs and is breaking all records for enduring economy.

WISCONSIN POWER CO.

LOW

MONTHLY

PAYMENTS

 ${\it New London Veterans' Group}$

Auxiliaries Outline Plans

Armistice Day Dinners, Par

City Grid Squad Ready for Clash **At Little Chute**

Egan Benched by Injury; Peterson, McCormick Will Start

vasion of Little Chute Sunday af- my F. McAndrews is chairman for Mrs. William Goese. ternoon Dutch Egan, Kaw signal the educational program. Mrs caller who has sparked the city

to take Egan's backfield spot, and form the starting backfield. It will be the first game for Peterson and

In the line Ed Eiting and John-

ny Niesz will be at end, George Bloch and Martin DeBruin at tackle, and Herb Niesen and Frank

The Kaws will present a much improved attack Sunday with the new men. Formerly Bud Kalupa did all the running and passing, but now the squad has in Peterson passer second to none and in for those off tackle smashes. If Eiting catches aerials as he has so l far this year, with Peterson pitch. Democratic Candidates in ing, the Flying Dutchmen have their hands full.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday Ray L. Feuerstein, up for county school. 9:45, church services, 10:45. Wednesday, 7:30, testimonical

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-W. Wisconsin avenue, the R. Cievenger, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, Young People's meeting, 6:30, evening worship, 7:45.

AND REFORMED CHURCH, corworship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, down and there confound their lanone another's speech." Theme, "The

CONGREG ATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Morning worship, 9 o'clock, Sunday First Year Students

CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, paster. Low mass, 5 o'clock; low mass for children, 7 o'clock; high mass, 9 o'clock, low

CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock; low mass for children, 8:30; high mass, 10 o'clock.

ODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, cor- the decorations. ner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Sunday school, 9:30, morning Miss Margaret Peterson winning 10:45, Epworth league meets 6:30.

Install New Wig-Wag

On Gertrude Street

Kaukauna - Chicago and North Western railway workmen have begun the installation of a wig-wag Jenkins, Mabel Schlueter. Leona sixth birthday at her son David. signal at the intersection of the railroad with Gertrude street. The garet Tucker, Beatrice Head, Kath- Pohland, Barbara Landgraf, Janice common council accepted the offer of the road to install one signal Claudine Milbauer, Lucille Bur- Carol Jean Schwabe, George Mcwhen the road said that the city's request for four could not be met Bublitz, Dorothy Baril, Vivian Boy- and John Thorse, Hilbert. Other due to insufficient funds.

Dramatic Club Will

Be Formed Wednesday

Kaukauna - A civic dramatic State K. C. Officers club will be fermed at a meeting of all interested at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the council rooms. Officers to I be elected. All groups

Kaukauna Debaters to

teams will dreate

Green Bar vitre of Helm Cress Preor No. 21 June 16 Feed at 21 Ceremony Is Planned **กไรไ**กร์ได้ สามารถการ การทุกกรู้ สา

the Appleton Post-Crescent consin ovenue telephone number, is 107. were not delivered.

Susan Davis, Assistant Dean Of Women at University, Will Address Woman's Club Meeting

Kaukauna - Miss Susan Davis, school party orchestra played A University of Wisconsin assistant floor show was held and refreshdean of women, will speak at the ments served.

Kaukauna Federated Woman's club Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Ev-Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Mer- meeting Tuesday afternoon at the angelical Lutheran church wili chants tapered off the week's prac- home of Mis Roy Nelson, 215 Maria meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon be Mrs. Louise Feldt, Mrs. Mike

eleven to all its wins this year, will George Dogot will give a current auxiliary will hold a joint party bebe on the sidelines with an injured topic. Hostesses will be Mrs. H T. ginning at 7:30 Sunday evening at Egan was also the team's Runte. Mrs. A. Bachhuber, Mrs. An- Legion hall. Dancing, music, enterbest defensive back, with a knack ton Berkers. Mrs. Elizabeth Grogan, tainment and cards are on the procorts, are invited. Mrs. Harry Trep-

> Women of the Moose held a card party Thursday evening at the Mrs. Margaret Miller was chairman home of Mrs. Clarence Kastell, 208 of the social committee, assisted by W. Sixth street. Prizes at sheephead Mrs. Etta Geske, Mrs. Kareta Kil- were won by Mrs. Frank Goetzman Organizations of St Mary's church received special prizes. A lunch was the church basement. The high Mrs. John Leick, Mrs. William Bay. Mrs. Mary Hooyman, Mrs. Joseph Promer and Mrs. Olga Jirikowic.

> > hold a party beginning at 6 o'clock Mrs. Arthur Godfrey, Mrs. Carl charge. A covered dish supper will be served, with ladies asked to bring a covered dish and table service. A program will be preserved,

weeks ago will be made. Mrs Wil. London local in their activities,

Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church hall.

Women's Catholic Order of For esters, St. Ann's court No. 111, will meet Tuesday evening at the church Roman Foegen are hostesses.

The Young People's society Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7 o'crock Thursday evening in the enurch

Chilton Girl Scouts Have Annual Election

and the wages and hours bill.

Duffy also credited Roosevelt with playing the major part in averting a European war.

City hall, elected the following of the relief needs and other problems facing the striking workers.

Aebischer, troop scribe; Isabelle Johnson, troop treasurer; Betty Lou Maples, leader and Elaine Brocker.

Bees Take Three assistant leader of Patrol 1: Florence Rank, leader, and Rachel Baltz, assistant leader, of Patrol 2; Ruby Schmidlkofer, leader, and Genevieve i Initiated at Party Schwartz, assistant leader, of Patrol Kaukauna-Twenty-eight Outa- 3; Alma Horst, leader, and Ruth Dodgers Win Two to Hold

Luella Petit on the refreshment Saturday, at which new scouts will committee; Vera Wielke, Harrison be initiated.

Larson, Lucille Van Vreede and Mrs. J. P. Laughrin was hostess Russell Coe in charge of entertain- to the Queen of Hearts club at her ment, and Jane Gorges, Giorgiana home Tuesday afternoon, high scores Handschke, Emma Kugel, Edith in eards being made by Mrs. Ted BROKAW MEMORIAL METH- Main and Walter Brandt handling Steudel, Mrs. Emile Everix and Mrs. Elizabeth McHugh. The next meet-McHugh.

Mrs. Henry Baltz entertained her Johnson and Mrs. F. W. Mullen- a scarty lead with two wins over Those initiated were Dolores An- dore. The club will meet next with the Cubs.

Hauterman, Julia Van Zeeland, Mrs. John Jaeckels entertained a Mildred dinner Thursday in honor of the Van Denzen, Beatrice Wolff, Mar- The guests were Alice Marie erine Emberger, Celia Lemke, and Paula Krueger, Mary Lou and meister, Murial Campbell, Dorothy Mahon and Keith Schwabe, Chilton: lan, Clarence DeBruin, Walter guests included Mrs. Edwin Janse, Brandt, Faye Foate, Hyacinth Mrs. Jay Thorse, Hilbert; Mr. and Thulgart and Miss Margaret Peter- Mrs. Math Jaeckels, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinnow and William F. Pinnow, Chilton.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hennig were in Brillion Wednesday where To Attend Conference the former was the guest speaker at Kankauna -- The third regional the regular meeting of the Brillion

Published at Shiocton Shiocton-The second number of 492 total. the local high school paper. Chief Shioc, has been issued and present- Valley Golf Course ed by the following staff:

Editor - in - Chief. Barbara Jean Kuether: assistant editor. David production manager. George Bruchl: assistant production manager, Milton Main; sports cd-tor, Glen Parks; social editor, Sylvia Hall; art editor, David Brooker, humor editor. Bernadyne Steven- Attend Gathering of son; hterary editor, Rose Mane Braatz; reporters, Lucille Gehring Lucille Clausen, Caroline Midelemony will be held as a the Sons of viser, Miss Dorothy Grehn

of the Arratice and total game high school symnasium Wednesday cers association. here Nov 11 here. Kankama evening was attended by a large. Major James V. Hughes, army in-and St. Mary's of Methoda. This crowd. The play was directed by structor, discussed "Mobilization of celebration of Arm's to day was Miss Josephine Kildsig. English in- Man Power in Emergency."

The girls' tric composed of Mary

Strikers Demand Closed Shop at Edison Factory

Workers Preparing for Long Siege, Union President Says

New London - A demand for a will continue the walkout of 125 members of the Furniture Workers local 1642 of the United Brother-America indefinitely, it was announced by F. M. Griswold, president, after a special meeting last

The strikers are preparing for a will be forced onto the city's relief rolls. They are willing to work for

The new demands have grown out and Mrs. Anna Benotch; at Lunco ion and have refused to pay current

pared to file charges with the state the management of interfering with tre relations of union members but that such action would be taken only as a last resort.

Vote to Continue

The local voted unanimously last night to continue the strike until a

ange, N. J., headquarters of the Photo) Edison industries last night asking

Griswold said that last night's ac-Wednesday afternoon with the maragement and H. Herman Evangelight and Reformed church Rausch of the state labor board as Spirit High as Perfect conciliator failed to produce any

Committee to Meet

Negotiations were started last fugust for a closed shop contract to succeed an open shop agreement on wages and hours which expired of the local. While the Edison company has always adhered to a neutral and open shop policy in all its industries, the plant here has been operated by the local on a closed per cent enrolment of employes.

The executive committee of the Chilton-Girl Scouts, at their local was to meet this afternoon to first meeting of the season at the set up union committees to care for

Lead by Margin of One Game

Plywood League Hank's Dodgers Kroli's Bees Ed's Reds Frank's Cubs Zaug's Pirates Krueger's Giants

7 14 New London - Kroll's Bees beat ing of the club will be with Mrs. alleys last night and forged ahead in the Plywood league. Krueger's schoolhouse with little children at Giants succumbed three games to l bridge club Tuesday afternoon, high the Pirates and were forced into witches, cats, pumpkins and corn scores being made by Mrs. Andrew the cellar. The Dodgers maintained

> Jerome Zaug topped all evening's sceres with a 522 series and 212 McCor- group of children at a 6 o'clock Same for his victorious Pirates.
>
> Midred dinner Thursday in honor of the Maurice McDermott and Wallace Shirland paced the Bees, collecting 519 and 507 totals, respectively. Me-Dermott hit a 196 line. George Urban was high for the Reds with 498. Glen Hall's 496 and 190 scores topped the Dodger-Cubs matches at the North Side alleys.

Men's Club League Standings: Meshkes

Lippolds Sawalls

The Lutheran Men's club had a grand social evening but were easy on the maples. Boeses took the opportunity to climb out of the cellar with three decisions over Sawalls. B. H. Boese was tons for the league with a 498 count. Lippolds conceded two wins to Meshkes, William Breitenfeldt heading the latter with a

Season to End Sunday

Kaukauna - Sunday will be the last day on which the Fox Valley golf course will be open, Manager Stack Heesakker has announced.

Reserve Officers

Wanpaca-A. E. Woody, accomton, Melvin Jarchow and Mari n panied by Major Waldo Hanson, Schwall; typists, Bernice Berrill, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, were in For Armistice Game Barbara Jean Pluger, Lucille Jet- Clintenville Thursday evening Kaukauna-A fir taising cere- chow and Anna Marie Servais; ad- where they attended a dinner at H. tel Marson, with other members American Lerian gram and bucle. The all-school play "Adventures of the Waupaca chapter of the corps will tarace tween balves of Tom Sawyer" presented at the Wausau sector of the Reserve Offi-

On Dec. 1, the chapter will meet

The high school orchestra, which at the home of Colonel William Attending the "dessert-meeting"

Santkuyl, Lorraine Poole and Bet- of Republican women of Clintonty Nelson also made its first ap-ville at Hotel Marson Thursday pearance at the all-school play. | evening were Mesdames L. S. Pet-



FROSH WIN SECOND IN PARADE

New London-Freshmen placed second in the class contest for floris in the homecoming parade Friday and this trio at the rear played the Weigman and Mrs. Ben Ives are in p. event the recurrence of similar featured roles in the "Keep Shawano in the Doghouse" scheme. Beulah Thompson and Damaris Stein are the freshman girls keeping guard on A requests was sent to the Or- James Jeffers. The junior class guillotine float won first. (Post-Crescent

Parade in Years'

Weather Favors New London March

New London-"The best homecoming parade we've had in years" Aug. 31 according to the president dreds of students and adult specannual event yesterday afternoon. New London High school displayed high spirit in the parade at 4:30 which preceded the conference shop basis the last six years during homecoming tilt with Shawano in dents made the most of it.

Floats showed more originality. Drivers are Fined for cleverness and hard work than in many years. The Junior class was awarded first place in both the general and class divisions for its conception of a royal execution,

swarmed with guards and carried William Domnitz, Milwaukee, Indian stunt.

Judges Praise Floats Second place for general honors went to the Glee club and other released. music groups for its Shawano-inthe-casket idea. The faculty float Ed's Reds three games at Prahl's received third place. It was an elab- Fruit Specialist Speaks orate frame affair representing a

> "Remember When?" Judges were Miss Loretta Rice. Wisconson conducted a meeting ar-Miss Cecelia Knapstein and Miss Helen Knapstein and they were Agent A. L. Mc Mahon, at the new when they met at the home of Mrs. ery one of the 14 entries.

er-on. D. R. Campbell, Alice Larkee and George Freiberg. More than eighty women answered the call of Attorney Ann Zwickey, chairman of the Ctintonville Republican women. Mrs. Zwickey is the daughter of Julius Spearbraker, candidate for assembly on the Republican ticket.

Mrs. Estelle Morrison, Wausau, was the principal speaker of the evening. Others who made brief 8 talks were Mrs. L. S. Peterson and 10 Mrs. F. C. Wipf of Iola.

New London **Office** News and Circulation

departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

DUCK SHOOT

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

Come and Shoot

Your Duck

Log Cabin

Hi, 47 9 Miles N. of Appleton

Farmer Injured in Tractor Accident Taken to Hospital New London - Franklin Neu-

schafer, route 1, Fremont, who received severe injuries to his left leg in an accident with his tractor Mrs. Fred Reberg of Casper, Wyo., Wednesday, was admitted to Comthe injury special care. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Irvin Surprise at their home Mrs. Ida Roth, 74, fell at the home

yesterday that she had fractured her left arm at the shoulder. She Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monroe are

moving their residence this week event will be used to from 22 E. Beacon avenue to 518 redecorate the church. Dickinson street.

Truck Law Violations New London - Francis LeBeau, to Mrs. John Sanders and Mrs.

and costs in police court of Justice Wittlinger will entertain. In Plywood Loop Shawano victim and all.

Fred J. Rogers yesterday afternoon on a charge of operating as a commerit points in the school spirit tract motor carrier without having tive plans for a public card party of the Elwood hotel at 6 spirit cup race. Freshmen placed filed his rates and charges with the at the next regular meeting when second with their horse drawn dog Public Service commission accord- the corps met yesterday afternoon, house, a mammoth affair with two ing to law. He was arrested in the Mrs Clarence Beaudoin is chairgirls at the rear with rolling pins city by James Morrissey, state trafkeeping Shawano inside. The float fic inspector.

a wigwam and Indian braves while tax permit for the current period. sophomores rated last with another He also was arrested by Morrissey and was required to remit the amount of the tax to the public service commission before he was

class inside with the inscription fruit specialist of the University of week. Woodville town hall Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rademacher

returned from Stanley Friday where they attended the funeral of a niece.

Imperial Valley, California's rich winter vegetable garden, was reclaimed from the desert.



This week's Luick Special is made for Hallowe'en time-A luscious pumpkin of tasty. Orange Ice centered in rich, mellow Chocolate Ice Cream. ORDER FROM YOUR

NEARBY LUICK DEALER

Get the Special Listed Above

and many other varieties of

LUICK'S **Ice Cream**

> CANDY SHOP One Store Only Next to Hotel Appleton

uxiliary to the Learman-Schaller post will serve its annual banquet day early on Thursday evening, program and dance afterwards. The post will arrange the usual morning program at the Grand theater. The annual V. F. W. poppy sale will precede Armistice day on Sat-urday, Nov. 5. Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock is poppy chairman.

New London-Plans of New Lon-

don veterans' organizations took

shape this week for the annual

Armistice day celebration Nov. 11

with a gala round of patriotic pro-grams, banquets and speakers be-

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

ng arranged.

The American Legion auxiliary to the Norris-Spencer post will present its annual banquet at the clubhouse Friday evening, Nov. 11. A speake, will be secured and a dance will conclude the festivities.

Named co-chairmen of the din ing room this week were Mrs. D. B. Egan and Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw. Mrs. E. G. Jagoditch and Mrs. H. E Ehrenreich will be in charge

Juniors of the American Legion mixiliary will hold a Halloween party at the clubhouse Monday igot. Mothers will serve a 6 o'clock inner for the youngsters and games and stunts will follow, Responsible for the entertainment will e Anna Mae Jagoditch and Bar-About 50 persons were enter-

ained at a Halloween party for Emil Fietzer, widely-know nembers of the Springvale Golf of Union farmer, were co club and their friends at the Amer- from St. Paul's Evangelica ican Legion clubhouse Thursday eran church in the town night. Cards were played but danc- pont Wednesday afternoor ng to Cecil Nelson's orchestra pro- Lev. W. E. Lange. Bur vided the major entertainment. The place in the Symco cemet Halloween motif was carried out in Fietzer, 65, died Sunday cornstalk decorations around the illness of more than six n hall. The group is considering a! Christmas party on the same plan. three tables of bridge at her home

Wednesday evening in honor of who was her guest during the last Union, which has been munity hospital yesterday to give week. She left Thursday to visit at Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs. Fred Re- Miss Albertina Preuss to

herg, Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff and Mrs. Bert Haskell. The guest of About 175 persons were served at the first annual harvest supper of

the Northport Congregational parish at the village school Thursday evening. Proceeds of the successful event will be used to repair and the Birthday club at her home yes-

were Mrs. Leonard Learman and

Mrs. Martin Kubusiak, Prizes went

1302 Smith street, paid a fine of \$5 Learman. In two weeks Mrs. Elmer six years, and was a forme

The Five Hundred club met at the banner, "Keep Shawano in the paid \$5 and costs for operating as Doghouse". Seniors were third with a private motor carrier without a Mrs. Jack Mullarkey and Mrs. Ralpi. Impelman won prizes. The Mullarkeys will entertain next Thursday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Severance entertained the Thursday Dinner club at their home this week. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. R. J. Mc-At Town Hall Meeting Demming. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitz-Mahon of Oshkosh and George Hollandtown Conrad L. Kuchner, gerald will be host and hostess next

ranged by the Calumet County afternoon and evening Thursday The Old Settlers enjoyed a full

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHER CHURCH

CATHOLIC CHURC Rev. Raymond Fox. past Anthony J. Baier, asn-tan mass 7:30 a. m.; Children's r. m.; High mass, 10:30 a m METHODIST CHURC

Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, New London service 11:00 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m; S ville service, 8:45 a.m.; Bea service, 10:00 a. m. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOP

Rev. F. S Dayton, pasto

Rev. Harold P. Rekstad Sunday school, 9:00 a m; P.

Funeral Services H For Emil Fietze

Mrs. William Reberg entertained with his parents and lived

moved to a farm in the

and spent the balance of ning at the theater. The c

be entertained next week Orville DeGroff. Sales Mean Jo

> "Drive The Car Mo. Gibson

People Buy Chevrolet Co.

Wesleyan Methodist Meeting: at the SEVEN DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

(Corner of Richmond & Winnebago Sts.) Special Services Saturday Eve. 7.45 Sunday School Services 2 P. M. Sunday Sunday Afternoon Service 3 P. M. Sunday Evening 7:45, Conducted by Rev. J. B. Clawson, Conference President

Monday Evening 7:45 P. M. Rev. Chas. Carter. African Missionary, Will Speak EVERYBODY WELCOME:

SATURDAY Chicken or Turkey Dinner 35c For SUNDAY DINNERS

NOON DAY LUNCHES **EVENING DINN** Sandwiches .. Short Orders .. Fountain Refreshments



GOOD FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES 114 E. College Avc.

PLAN TO ATTEND OUR BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 30

Music by

OZZIE & ROY

and Noveltles

Southern Style Chicken

Lunch Tonite — Music by

ART SCHULTZ Orch.

EMERY'S BAR

V. Wisconsin Are.

HALLOWEEN DANCE SUNDAY, OCT. 3 Music by Special Halloween Decorations Tony Groeschi's O and Free Halloween Favors

Wedding Dance Ton Lorain Begel and Mark Grafmeier

ittle Chica

er's of Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon kee, secretary: J. I. Stauber, Marshhere in a procine octate, Ocroh feld, treasurer; the Rev. Francis cay. Din nervive and affirmative v. Green Bar Patrol Will Outline Winter Plans and earliers, and that Anderson

frome of Schumaster Original Writer froop activities The Kaukauna office of

is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wis-William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers

of inte-cepung forward passes at Mrs. E J Bolinske and Mrs Nel-gram. All members of the post and A Halloween party was held tast tow is general chairman, with Mrs. pected many of the idle workers night by the Woman's Benetit as- Walton Cooper, Mrs. Frank Femal sociation at Odd Fellows hali. It and Mrs. Chester Garrity assisting. Gertrude Voss, state field director

gas and Mrs. M. Kaufman Junior and senior Catholic Youth held a Halloween party last night ir

Sen. Duffy Lauds New Deal Record

Campaign Talks at Kaukauna Kaukauna Churches

Kaukauna—F. Ryan Duffy, Wisters and Theran Church, corner Grightor running for reelection, and non and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. John E. Cashman, aspiring to conpain Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday gress, spoke yesterday afternoon to paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday gress, spoke yesterday afternoon to ports on the play presented two weeks ago will be made. Mrs Willer Lendon local in their activities.

Vice. A program will be presented music furnished and cards played.

Kaukauna—High school Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 Wedness-day evening at the high school. Reports on the play presented two weeks ago will be made. Mrs Willer Lendon local in their activities. school, 8:30, English service, 9:15, a small crowd in front of the were four candidates for county offices on the Democratic ticket,

> district attorney, and William M. from the Second district. Duffy said that in six years un der Roosevelt the Democrats had made a good record, and that the people were being misled by half

for sheriff; Raymond P. Dohr, for

eral government; the passing of "Come, let us go banking legislation such as the guage that they may not understand passing of the social security law

At Training School gamie Rural Normal school fresh- Ann Mescar, assistant leader, of Pamen and sophomores were initiated trol 4; Florence Rank and Betty at a Halloween party last night at Lou Maples, troop reporters. the school. The second year students were in charge, with Rose-lowing the business meeting. A Hal-HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC mary Schmidt, Florian McCabe and loween party is being planned for

> Games were played, with Julia Van Zeeland, Irone Mortell and prizes. The gymnasium was deco-

derson, Dorothy Mitchler, Bertha Mrs. Jehnson. Betty McCarthy, Eileen mick, Frances Walker,

meeting of the state council of Woman's club. Knights of Columbus will be held Suncey at Monte Alverno retreat Second Issue of Paper house, according to State Deputy William T Sullivan, who will be in theree. The meeting is for officers Meet St. Peter's Team of northeastern Wisconsin councils. Rankanna -- Rankanna Righ State officers who will be present school debates will meet & Pet- are Emmet J. Carrigan of Milwauin ernemeed verter- Bertham, Rhinelander, chaplain: J. McManamy, Modison, advocate, and C.D. Erblang, Earl Claire, warocr Delegates from the Kaukauna council are Al Hartzheim, grand knistlet, F. Starliey Schmidt, finan-

worked out There'l a exemina as structor. committees of the length and Veterans of Fereign Wars met with the has been practicing the last few Holden, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, city athletic come. Representing weeks, made its first appearance at and the officers will be accomthe Lagren were Harry Treptow, the all-school play Wednesday eveEthan Brewster. Chester Garrity: ning. Several marches and The dinner the group will enjoy a dancefor the Veterans George Egan. Dance of the Pirates" were played, my party at Amusement hall. Frank Mitchler and Henry Adams were present

Be A Safe Driver

Law Violations

ure Shows Improve-

ment Over 1937

Violations of traffic laws caus-

ed 500 accidents in Wisconsin last

month, the state highway commis-

sion reports, but only 38 per cent

of the September fatalities occur-

red in accidents due to law viola-

The month brought death to 74

traffic accidents, compared

Works Board Sets Budget of Sewage Plant at \$14,435

Reduce 1939 Appropriation to Operate Plant by \$1,565

The 1939 budget for the operation of the Appleton Treatment plant was set at \$14,435 Friday at a meeting of the board of public works, a drop of \$1,565. This year's appropriation was \$16,000.

The estimated expenditures for the plant next year called for a budget of \$16,795 including an increase in wages of \$1,325 and \$1,000 for a new truck. The board slashed the wage boost, the money for the truck and \$35 from miscellaneous operating costs to arrive at the budget figure.

Listed expenses in the final draft include: power, \$900; chemicals, \$2,330; repairs and supplies, \$1,275; improvements, \$1,500; miscellaneous operating costs, \$465; fuel, \$150 and wages, \$7.815.

The board instructed Charles Debenack, representative of the Building Trades council, to file individual affidavits of bills for wages which he claims the Koepke Construction owes about 60 employes who worked on the South River street paving project.

Debenack had filed a lien \$575 which the city owes to Koepke money will be held by the city uncity owes the money.

Upswept Curls Will be

Main Convention Topic Officials Meet to Milwaukee-(1)-Upswept curls, the latest mode in women's coiffures, will be the center of attention in the seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' association, which starts here tomorrow and continues through Tuesday. A style show Monday will high-

light the meeting. Mrs. Vivian Bergen, of Green Bay.

speakers would include Senator E. M. Rowlands of Cambria, former director of the state fair trade practices department; A. E. O'Brien, association counsel, and Charles Mullen, of the state board of health, Mayor Goodland, Appleton superboth of Malison; and Dr. W. W. Kelly, Green Bay.

Officials to Discuss

An informal meeting of the common council and heads of city boards, commissions and departments will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in city hall. The meeting was called by Mayor Blue Skies and Sunshine

Goodland to discuss proposed budgets for 1939. Most of the budget estimates have been filed in city hall.

Denies Getting Money

D. M. Coonen, Seymour, pleaded cast today. not guilty of obtaining money under laise preconse when he ar afternoon. Trial was set for Nov. 25 and Coonen was released under portion of the state tomorrow. bond of \$200. He is charged with receiving \$11.75 from John DeVall, town of Oneida.

Clerk Gets Supply of

A supply of ballots for the Nov. 8 election was received by City Clerk Carl J. Becher this morning. The clerk said applications for absentee ballots for persons who will be i unable to go to the polls on election day will be accepted in city

County Nurse Speaks At 4-H Club Meeting

Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie Roosevelt Pupils Give nurse, spoke on Health" at a meeting of the North Cicero 4-H club last night, Parents' night was held by the club and the meeting was followed by a box

Library Board Will

The Appleton Library board will for the month will be reviewed.

Births

Mrs. Harry Van Himbergen, Kimberly, this morning at St. Elizabeth

PARKING DEARTH

motorists \$100.000,000 annually in lost time. That is the estimate city traffic engineer Leslie J. Sorenson of Chicago gave municipal officials

"Traffic engineers have for years concerned themselves almost exclusively with the task of providing highways for moving vehicles," he said. "Now we must turn our attention to the problem of accommodating vehicles that are stand-

JUST SUNNING HIMSELF Topeka, Kans. - 17 -- There is this notation in the police blotters Drunk reported on sidewalk at Second and Kansas Avenue," In the column headed "Disposal of

Case" is this remark: "It wasn't a drunk, just an Indian resting on the sidewalk. Sleeping under the sunny sky is just an old Indian COMMITTEE MEETS

Members of the county airport enues and future expenses.



MAYOR TRIES HIS HAND ON DRIVING TEST EQUIPMENT

Here is Mayor John Goodland, Jr., who was the first man to take his driver's test after the equipment to test the ability of drivers was put in operation Friday morning in city hall. He is seated before a machine cidents occurring there, but only which tests the ability of a driver to keep his car in the center of the road and the speed with which he seven fatalities resulted from interon his contract with the city. The applies his brakes when a red light appears in the glass dial. Watching the mayor on the left is Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, who also took his test, and on the right, Charles died in accidents on curves and til it is determined to whom the Steidl, captain of county police, who supervised the tests. The equipment was sent here by the state high- hills - most of them in wrecks way commission. Drivers who wish to take tests may do so until 6 o'clock this evening and from 7 o'clock to caused by attempts of drivers to 9 o'clock tonight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ponder Connecting Link Via Meade St.

City and county officials met last night in city hall to discuss the possibility of improving N. Meade street to form a connecting link between Appleton and Superhigh-

gineer, was instructed by the chairman, announced group to draw preliminary plans and to make an estimate of the cost of paving the street. The officials will meet again Monday, Nov. 7, to inspect the plans. Those present last night were

visors, the city engineer, and members of the street and bridge

Budgets at Gathering Fair and Warmer, Weatherman Says

Prevail in City, Vicinity

Fair weather and comfortable temperatures will reign in Appleton and vicinity tomorrow, the Under False Pretenses | pieton and vicinity tomorrow, the Milwaukee weather bureau fore-

The mercury may drop someonight, but will regain its peared before Judge Thomas H. mild October mood Sunday, the Ryan in municipal court yesterday weatherman said. Skies will become unsettled in the northwest With sunshine and blue skies

overhead, football fans of the state went out today in perfect weather to watch gridiron gladiators battle. At 12:30 this afternoon, the thermometer atop the Ballots for Election Post-Crescent registered 55 degrees. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning. the highest mark in the city was 60 and the lowest 40 according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

Phoenix, Ariz, and Oklahoma sat through the hearing. City, with 90 degrees, and Devils Lake, N. D., with 26, were the hottest and coldest cities respect Reach 'Understanding' tively in the nation yesterday.

Play During Assembly

Junior High school during a sev- local's assume complete charge of enth grade assembly Friday morn- its affairs next Monday. ing. The play was written by two students. Charles Wallens and cal president, affirmed the an- in the Czechoslovak crisis. He ar-Discuss 1939 Budget part in the production were Wallens pended officers had conferred with best interests of Czechoslovakia in and Lonsdorf, Donald Williams, Au- Murphy and Frank J. Sahorske of agreeing to dismemberment of that drew Winer, Frank Sanders, Robert Racine, International U. A. W. rep- republic. meet at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon at Ruth, Earl Zwicker and Robert resentative. budget. A report of the librarian Rohloff. A violin solo was played Rohloff. A violin solo was played by Wayne Lonsdorf; Pauline Ott records and other property seized played the piano and Howard Lane several months ago by George B. Concerned Over sang several songs.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Legion Boy Scouts to

Seventeen members of American Legion Troop 4, Boy Scouts of . America will go on an over-night Monthly Pig Fair Day Chicago -(1)- Lack of proper linke to Center Swamp today. The parking facilities costs American group will leave this afternoon and will stay until Sunday morning. ter, assistant, and Wesley Latham, fair at the city fair grounds this building practices. treep committeeman, will go with morning. Candidates for county the scouts. The scouts will build and state offices did not overlook their own shelters.

Gets Permit to Build

Mrs. Jerry Rasmussen, 428 E. annoying municipal given a permit by the city build- for secretary of state. ing inspector to build a garage on her property. Cost is estimated at \$150. The garage will be of frame construction and will be 12 by 20 feet.

Voters May Register In City Hall Tonight

Citizens who have not registered to vote in the Nov. 8 election will. be given an opportunity to do so briefs filed in circuit court at Milbetween 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock tocommittee met yesterday and dis- night in city hall, according to Carl cussed the future of the county air- J. Becher, city clerk. Today is the port. The committee plans to ask deadline for registration. Beginning advice of the county board at its Monday, an affidavit carrying the Racine, were visiting at the home meeting next month regarding rev- signature of two freeholders will of Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland. the necessary for registration.

Age Pension List **Delivered to Bank** Building, Report

Union building and that Feil had started a vacation this morning.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Before ordering an adjournment until next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. McLogan made the following state-

"I am dumbfounded in the light of the testimony given here. Mr Keith told me, as chairman of the board, that he didn't know any thing about the list of those names going out of this office. It may be only a coincidence that Keith can not be located, that Mr. Pauley is at a C.P.A. meeting, and that Mr. Feil, who took those records out of here, started a vacation today.' McLogan ordered Pfleger to notify Keith to be present at Wednesday's hearing.

"I will want Mr. Keith here in his capacity as director of the pension department, and not as a mem-ber of the board," McLogan said. Jobs Not Endangered

Pfleger and Langetieg were asboard at Washington, telling him that the ale.' investigation he had asked must be conducted by the state board.

Both pension bureau employes declared it was departmental policy to furnish without question information asked by their superiors. They said they did not know for what purpose Keith called for the list. Pfleger said he had no knowledge of another complete list anywhere in the state, and that he knew of no time that it was "let out" before.

A. J. Thelen, secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards association, was the only spectator who

In U. A. W. Dispute

Milwankee- (1)- John Murphy. Bay City. Mich., representative of sumption of goods. the United Automobile Workers:

Kiebler, his predecessor. Kiebler. who resigned recently, surrendered jurisdiction of the local's property to Murphy yesterday. The local has Camp at Cedar Swamp voted to accept the principle of administratorship.

an opportunity to mingle with the Woman Given Divorce crowd and do some handshaking and vote promoting. Among the candidates who visited the fair

Taking of Testimony Completed in Hearing

Taking of festimony in the hearing on action brought by the First Trust company, Appleton, to have cancelled a claim against it for \$144,000 by bondholders of the Streator Clay Manufacturing company was completed in circuit court resterday.

wankee on Friday, Nov. 25. VISIT GOODLANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodland. Jr., 705 N. Oncida street, today,

Speak at Gathering Of Reserve Officers

from the northeastern section of vehicles were blamed Wisconsin will gather tonight for fatalities. a 6:30 dinner and meeting at the Appleton hotel. Colonel Norman Wood, Two Ri-

vers, commander of the 423rd Infantry regiment, will be the main speaker. He will describe war games staged this summer at Fort bert W. Kranzusch, 1009 N. Ap-Knox, Ky. Stephen A. Park. Milwaukee,

national president of the Reserve born in Appleton July 31, 1936. Officers association, and Major Thomas G. Poland, Green Bay, sixth sector instructor for the of- zusch and Mr. and Mrs. Julius William R. Kenney, Marshfield, ficers association, will attend the

Herriot Asks U.S.

his words would reach the presi-

sured repeatedly by McLogan that one of the stoutest champions of their testimony would in no way the League of Nations, he declared jeopardize their jobs. He referred that that international organiza- held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon an national committee, in an unthem to a telegram he had received them to a telegram he had received the he had received the he h shipwreck of international mor-

which the United States is a signa-

"The United States can not longer disinterest itself in a divided Europe," Herriot said. "Recent events prove it.

Defends Munich Peace . Bonnet defended the peace of

Insisting that peaceful organiza-

unexploited world riches. An international monetary agreement to spur exchange and con-

union (CIO) and new administra- these suggestions would afford the A play entitled "Last Minute," was for of the Allis Calmers local un- means of "making happy, side-bypresented by pupils of Roosevelt ion here, said last night he and the side" peoples who up to now had used their force for war.

Harold Christoffel, suspended lo- his speech to defense of his policy Wayne Lonsdorf. Pupils who took nouncement after he and other sus- gued that France had acted in the

Concerned Over Soil quate, national transportation poli-

of St. Louis began a term today as tion can be expected to be forthpresident of the Midwest Agricul- coming from tailway labor as well tural Lime institute. He was elected at a meeting here

\$150 Garage in City were Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Dem- route 1. Menasha, was granted a tedly last night in the suburban ocratic candidate for reelection who divorce from Martin Cornelius Cooing. The problem is fast becoming Circle street, this morning was Zimmerman, Republican candidate gar V. Werner in circuit court yesspoke here last night, and Fred R. nen. 34. Little Chute, by Judge Edterday. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple mariried Aug. 17, 1937 and separated lest March.

Colonel Wood Will

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tive sense and as meaning he hoped

Although Herriot long had been

Munich as a good basis for reconstruction of Europe.

tion of Europe was possible only with better economic organization, the foreign minister called for: Rational organization of world production and development of yet

He declared that employment of

Bonnet devoted a large part of

French Lick, Ind -(P-J. Krause

tenant farmers for not trying to re- for what is fully realized to be a Attracts Large Crowd build worked-out soil. They cred- common end dare not be lost by One of the largest crowds of the steed city residents owning farms strike over a question essentially year was seen at the monthly nig Ray Renier, scoutmaster, Ray Pot- year was seen at the monthly pig to convince of the worth of soil

with 92 in September last year. Of the 74 killed, 21 were pedestrians, yet of the 743 accidents reported to the state highway com-

mission last month, only 80 in- 2-month illness. Funeral services closely with the state highway com- afternoon after a short illness from volved pedestrians. Most dangerous type of accident, however, was 2 o'clock at Seymour Lutheran the car-and-fixed object classification. Only 49 such accidents were reported, but they brought death to 21 persons. These included wrecks where speeding cars came Legionnaires to

Street and highway intersections were the danger spots on September's accident map, with 253 acsectional crashes. Fifteen persons pass in these danger zones.

to sudden stops by smashing in-

trees, bridges and walls.

Failure to yield right-of-way at were the most common causes of Wisconsin Veterans Home, Wauaccidents in September. Drunken paca, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evendrivers killed six persons in Wis- ing. More than 200 legionnaires consin during September, while a hit-and-run motorist was charged Winnebago, Waupaca and Portage About 75 reserve army officers with another fatality. Defective

DEATHS

SANDRA JEAN KRANZUSCH Sandra Jean Kranzusch, 2-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alpleton street, died at 10:30 this include Henry O. Regner of West morning of pneumonia. She was Bend, state commander: G. H. Survivors are the parents and adjutant; James F. Burns, Milwauthe grandparents, Mrs. A. A. Kran-Krause, Appleton; great grandpar- commander of Eighth district; and ents, Mrs. Fred Lauersdorf and L. R. Adams of Almond, former Mr. and Mrs. Gust Krause, Gil-

Help for Peace

| 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the with the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the Peace | Colonel William A. Holden, commandant of the veterans' home. First English Lutheran church in and World war veterans residing charge. Burial will be in Ri-verside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from be at the funeral home from business meeting. Sunday morning to the time of

BATLEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Thomas Batlev. 1720 N. Richmond street, were, or of the First Methodist church in i charge, Burial was in the Black Creek cemetery, Bearers were Char- at 7:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) A man on re-He deplored the "collapse" of the les Schultz, Robert Rahn, Frank lief will be the first speaker, fol- teachers in Milwaukee, nine-power pact to safeguard Schroeder, Earl Parker, William lowed by a college boy from San China's territorial integrity, to Bergholiz and Albert Haferbecker, Francisco, a college girl from Den-

WILLIAM KRUSE

Word was received this afternoon Cleveland, a doctor from Pitts-by Mrs. Catherine Schultz, 125 S. burgh, and a housewife from New crans' union toward unionization Locust street, of the death of her! York city. brother, William Kruse, Capegirardeau, Mo. Kruse, who died this Favorite Dishes Endure morning of a stroke, also was a brother of Henry Kruse, Elsie street, Appleton.

Board Opposed to Railroad Pay Cut

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$250,000,000 annually from the gross railroad payroll. In its report summary, the board said evidence before it had impressed the members "with the necessity that now rests on governgoing reconsideration of the relationship of the railroad industry to

our national well-being." "The hearings before the board." the report continued, "have thoroughly impressed it with the fact that both carriers and railway labor have now a vital and common concern in the working out of an ade-

"Both cooperation and imaginaas from the carriers.

Whatever may be the disposition yesterday at which speakers con- of this present proceeding, the exdemned absentee landlords and isting willingness to work together benefits that are bound to accrue from some better answer to the general way problem."

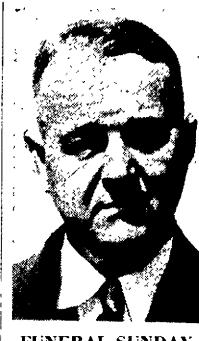
SPORTS WRITER DIES Chicago-(P-French L. Lane, 43,

From Little Chute Man a sports writer for the Chicago Myrtle Springer Coonen, 32 Tribune since 1921, died unexpec-Evansion hospital from a complication of ailments. He was survived by a widow and a 12-year fold daughter, Julia. He was a natice of

Sales Mean Jobs



Blamed for 500 **Crashes in State** September Fatalities Fig-



will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at the residence and at

Meet at Waupaca The funeral will be held at 8.30 Monday morning, with services at 9

Counties Will be Represented at Parley Tuesday

will participate in a big Ameri- the same time Sunday night. intersections, and illegal passing can Legion rally to be held at are expected from Outagamie,

State and district officers will

be present to give talks concerning the legion's program for the year. Final plans will be made for the membership roundup by airplane Armistice day, when enrolment for the year 1939 is expected to reach a total of 35,000 in Wisconsin. The speakers will Stordock, Milwaukee, department kee, department service officer; state vice commander. Charles W. Yost of Waupaca, commander of Funeral services will be held at Waupaca county, will be in charge

program and lunch following the

All Walks of Life in G. O. P. Radio Feature

Washington-(1)-The Republic-

ver, a grocery clerk from Omaha, and a small business man from Word was received this afternoon Cleveland, a doctor from Pitts-

Through Chaotic Years Des Moines, Iowa - 47- After 32 that teachers should be guaranteed sears of automobiles, radio, prohi- 50 to 75 cents an hour. The union bition, the World war and the New also is aiming at lessons given Deal, says Durris Cranc, a hotel "free" with purchase of instru chef, the public still wants: Ham and eggs for breakfast.

Chicken pot pie for lunch. Steak for dinner. Here for a convention, Crane said "salads and tomato juice" are the

only notable food developments in the last three decades. LOANS ON WHEAT Washington—(1)—The Commodment for a complete and thorough- yesterday it had loaned \$15,453,638 chines were going south when Ver-

28,945 from Michigan. It Is Said --

That employes at the county clerk's office are wondering whether a young couple which recently applied for a marriage license has dropped wedding plans. Upon application for the license it was found that one of the necessary health certificates was invalid because of delay in seeking the license. Told that the test must be taken over, the couple left. Next day a letter was received from the young man in which he claimed the "certificate is legel," and asking that the fee and other certificates be returned. The certificates were returned along with a copy of the law regarding their validity. The couple hasn't appeared since.

POULTRY FAIR Sunday, Oct. 30 TURKEY DINNERS Served 5 to 9 P. M. 40c a Plate JOHNSON'S LITTLE BROWN JUG. Bt. 16.

between Appleton & Greenville

HALLOWE'EN WEEKEND

CELEBRATION HAROLD STEINWAY'S ORCH. TONIGHT-Also Virginia FRIED SPRING **ZDC** CHICKEN, Served

> The HI-HATS EMMA'S TAVERN

MUSIC Sunday Afternoon, by

Waverly Rd.,

Opposite Cinderella

Illness Fatal to **Walter Driscoll**

Contractor, 46. Succumbs To Pneumonia; Funeral Monday

Walter J. Driscoll, 46, widely known contractor and a resident of Appleton all his life, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a 2-day illness from pneumonia, He lived at 411 W. Sixth street.

Born in this city June 13, 1892, he attended High school and in 1914 became an assistant in the city engineer's office. Later he became an assistant to the county highway commissioner and then joined the Garvey and Weyenberg company, After leaving this firm, he organ ized his own which he later disbanded to become a representative of the Dow Chemical company. In Henry R. Wolk. 59, Seymour recent years he represented the merchant, died this week after a Contractors association, working mission

Mr. Driscoll was a member of the

Knights of Columbus. Survivors are the widow; daughter, Ellen Driscoll: two sons, Issues in Campaign Thomas and Jerry, all of Appleton: two sisters, Miss Josephine Driscoll, St. Paul, and Mrs. William F.

Kamps, Milwaukee, The funeral will be held at 8:30 Rev. William H. Grace will be in ate, said here last night. charge, Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the residence from this evening to the held there at 8 o'clock this evening Members from four counties and by the Knights of Columbus at

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Chicago Duluth Galvestor Kansas City Minneapolis

WISCONSIN WEATHER ing unsettled northwest portion Sunday; somewhat colder east and south portions tonight, rising temperature Sunday GENERAL WEATHER

Showers have occurred since

yesterday morning over the north and central Atlantic coast and along the Pacific coast, but fair weather prevails this morning over all other sections of the country. It is now colder over the upper Mississippi valley and plains states, but temperatures are rising over the northern Rocky mountains and

the Canadian Northwest. Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with colder tonight, followed rising temperature Sunday.

Music Clubs Oppose Union for Teachers

Milwaukee - (1) - Delegates to clubs yesterday adopted a resolu The program (NBC) is to begin tion condemning the proposed unionization of 1,500 private music

The resolution took its tone from remarks of Mrs. Edwin C. Thompson of Madison, state president of the federation, and declared efforts were "un-American and contrary to

the spirit of the fine arts." Volmer Dahlstrand, union president, has asserted conditions in the profession are "deplorable" and ments.

Two Cars Damaged in Minor Traffic Crash

Cars driven by Edward Verbrick, 27, 1309 S. Oneida street, and Hanford T. Colwell, 30, 816 E. South street, were damaged in a minor collision about 4:20 yesterday afterity Credit corporation announced noon on S. Oneida street. Both maon 25,765,625 bushels of wheat, in- brick started to make a right turn cluding 3,588 from Wisconsin and and the machines collided, according to a police report.



CONTRACTOR DIES

Waiter J. Driscoll, Appleton contractor, died in the city yesterday pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Clear, Wiley States Beaver Dam -(1)- Issues in the Wisconsin election campaign are well defined, Alexander Wiley, Reo'clock at St. Mary church. The pullican nominee for the U.S. sen-

Objectives of "the revitalized Republican party," Wiley said, are: hour of services. Prayers will be for the laborer, increased incomes for the farmers, opportunity for youth, security for the aged - in short, more of the good things of life and a return to a truly democratic form of government."

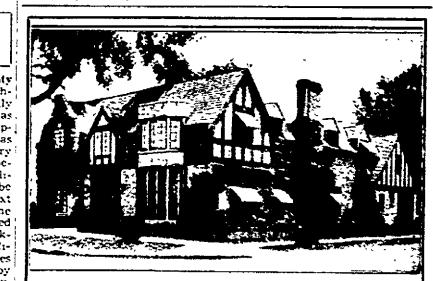
Wiley asserted that "the New Deal party has given us six wrong years of experimentation where the government wants to be the master; where federal offices are the spoils of the party in power; where there is a constant attempt to impair the integrity and independence of the judiciary, and where control of the nation's purse strings is in the hand of the executive."

State PWA Projects Approved by F. D. R.

Washington-(I)- The president has approved addition of the following Works Progress Administration projects to the Wisconsin eligible list:

Rock county, \$200,000, roads; Platteville, \$84,833. sidewalks; statewide highway planning survey, \$33,202; Madison, \$6,715, magestate was a survey. of university buildings, and \$3,546 to complete reports of educational survey; LaCrosse. \$1,406 to codify ordinances, and \$1,682 to plot rainfall on small watersneas; Dodge county, \$91.766, sewers; Crawford county, \$52,680, fish and wildlife conservation; Richland county, \$52,680, fish and wildlife conserva-

INJURED 228 226 KILLED 14 N DUTACAMIE EDUNTY SINCE JANUARY I



Equipped to serve ... ready to serve...trained to serve ... sincerely glad to servethese are important characteristics of this funeral home.

WICHMANN, Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts. Phone 460R2

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



ED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, where no carrier delivery service is established, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month 65c, three months \$1.95, six months \$2.90 one year \$7.50 in advance. months \$3.90, one year \$7.80 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published benefits.

SPECIAL COUNSEL FOR THE STATE

The Progressives charge that Mr. Heil is spending an excessive amount of money in this campaign.

In retaliation a speaker for Mr. Heil collected together the amounts paid by the State of Wisconsin to special attorneys with the claim that these amounts represent a political tribute taken from the public treasury to maintain the party in power and provide it with speakers and leaders during the campaign. Among others Mr. Reynolds, formerly attorney general and now in charge of Indian claims, is named.

It would be a misfortune to confuse the people in regard to special counsel since they are essential to the life of the commonwealth and the amount of money paid them is generally insignificant in comparison to the bacon they bring home for the people. The party in power is always glad to use men who are sympathetic with its objectives but the record actually presents the names of prominent lawyers so appointed who were politically hostile to the present state administration.

One of the more important cases which arose under Mr. Ekern when he was attorney general will illustrate the point. Mr. Beggs, for several decades described in news accounts as "a wealthy utility magnate," died. His interests were with the North American company, an extensive utility holding company which owned the Milwaukee Electric Utility, another in St. Louis, and other smaller ones. There was an effort by those interested in his estate to claim residence for him elsewhere than Wisconsin. This effort was accompanied by the removal out of the state of the contents of the Beggs strong box at a large Milwaukee bank.

It was essential in the public interest that capable lawyers be immediately appointed and directed to devote all their attention to the case irrespective of other affairs because of the amount involved for the state and the likelihood that it would lose its proper income, regardless of the facts, if the property got beyond the jurisdiction of Wisconsin courts. Eventually the Beggs estate paid in back income and inheritance taxes a total of \$1,-225,000. The suit remained untried because the estate conceded the state's rights and paid up. Only the swift action of an energetic attorney general saved the day.

In cases involving the Wisconsin Telephone company over a million and a half has been collected through litigation and controversy and another half million claim is pending. In the chain store tax case, coming before the Supreme Court soon, still another half million is involved.

Many of these cases that involve so much money require immediate and constant attention. They often necessitate specialists who have had long experience in the same or similar litigation. If Wisconsin becomes interested in a patent case we hope it will be smart enough to obtain the services of the best patent lawyer in the state.

There are a variety of other cases where the governor or the attorney general cannot avoid the appointment of special counsel. There was, for instance, that extremely important lawsuit to inquire into the validity of the Wisconsin Development Authority, the institution erected to carry on the harnessing of waterpowers. The state of Wisconsin was the plaintiff. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dammann, was the defendant. The immediate purpose of the suit was to make the Secretary of State audit certain accounts for indebtedness which he very properly refused to do until the court held the act

The attorney general could not act for both sides. Had he tried to do so he might have been subject to semething more than a rebuke. As a matter of fact two lawyers appointed in this case were well known Republicans.

In respect to ferme: Atterney General Reynolds who is specifically named by the Heil speakers the legislature passed a statute directing the attorney general to appoint a lawyer 'to investigate and prosecute Indian claims, etc." Mr. Reynolds was required to take a civil service examination like anyone else for this particular position. His appointment resulted, however, from legislative action.

It is entirely proper for the Heil managers to bring forth these facts but the mere figures themselves mean nothing without further information. A wrong is committed by the party in power only when it appoints attorneys needlessly or pays them beyond a reasonable sum for their services. No facts have been forthcoming to substantiate any such idea.

In truth the attorneys named as special appointees of the governor have received from the state but a very small percentage of the great sums their services have already brought into the public treasury.

HAGUE TAKES THE COUNT

The issuance by the federal court in New Jersey of an injunction forbidding Iam-the-law Hague from deporting speakers whom he did not like or interfering with the distribution of leaflets and placards was expected as a matter of course.

The thorn in the case is not to be found in these features but in the evolvement of a fair and square system concerning the issuing of permits for the use of public property for speaking purposes.

Our congested society makes it essential to have some order and system in relation to the use of park rostrums. But the Hague government would not issue a permit excepting to those it favored. It claimed that the others were inciters to mob action. In many instances it could establish that the persons denied were extreme radicals accustomed to the use of a lot of glib words and past masters in scurrilous attack. Hague claimed that because of this misconduct these radicals were denied permits for their own safety, a plea something on the order of the "protective arrest" that came from the land of the

Judge Clark suggested that those who had abused the privilege of free speech might properly be required to submit future speeches for censership. The idea does not appear practical. There is no means provided of holding the speaker to the manuscript.

A better plan would involve the cancellation of speaking privileges to those who had merely slandered others just as we should cancel driving permits of those whose driving is a public menace.

Although cancellation of permits might properly be an added penalty it should not be forgotten that we have ample laws to punish those who violate propriety or decency from the public rostrum.

The difficulty with the Hague government was that it wanted to act summarily in that it derived a great deal more satisfaction from padlocking lips than from punishing a man for curling his lips in a forbidden manner.

ALONG OUR OWN RHINE

The great Public Eye, often cocked or crossed, fixed its burning gaze upon the torn-up gridiron to examine a controversy worth while, weary enough of wars and election campaigns.

The referee's error in answer to Carnegie Tech that it was third instead of fourth down threw the football world into sudden and extreme convulsions. The fact that Notre Dame marched 50 yards to the winning score after the error when it hadn't been able to march at all before is more important just now than Hungarian demands or the Wage-Hour bill.

That such a situation may need legislation to stop bloodshed is established beyond debate by the close escape from a call to arms between the Rams and Bears. It was fourth down there, too, and night was pulling the curtains around the horizon. The Rams wanted to know how much time was left. An official said 8 seconds. The Rams can use that time very conveniently in a huddle and running play without risking the change of possession incident to a kick. So they smartly hold the ball and discover the official was about 40 seconds off in his calculations. Happily for the state of the country Manders missed his try for a goal which would have won the game.

And so in a game with rules drawn fine and written by virtual dictators over a period of 50 years experience, new problems suddenly present themselves, and something that never happened before is beginning to occur with deadly regularity.

THE SOBERING MACHINE

We may expect a certain amount of ribald publicity to get all eyes looking at the New York's World Fair of next year but the Drinker's Pal, the machine that sobers up a drunk as fast as the alcohol saturated his tissues—that is something else again and no fooling matter.

The Fair's medical director says this machine is a pronounced success and will be right on hand should any of the millions of visitors so far forget themselves as to take more than their capacity. We quote a description of the marvelous cen-

"It consists of a respirator and tank of carbon dioxide gas packed in a neat case. Breathing in deeply the patient receives a supplementary quota of carbon dioxide to accelerate oxidation or internal combustion of excess alcohol. Soon a little finger moves, words become unthickened and articulate. Within two hours the last hiccup is silenced, the hangover is eased and the

The two hour treatment is for an excessive case of alcoholic indulgence taken to the point of come. A correspondingly shorter return to normaley is assured the more careful is dolger.

patient once more is fresh as a daisy."

Such a Contrivance, however, can hardly await the eneming of the Fair. It will rank as a new industry. And although, if successful, it may be rated as a benefit to mankind in casing the pounding headache and the jangled nerves that accompany a trip into the realm of drunkenness it may also, by removing the deterring punishment, invite even heavier

That puts us up to the proposition whether heaver drink with a cure at hand would be as harmful as drink today without any cure.

drinking.

–DALE HARRISON'S– In Old New York

New York-I dreamed today of four great loves-the Sea, the Mountains, the City and

First I saw the Sea. I saw it stroking the shore. I felt its coolness slapping playfully at my feet as I wandered barefoot in the sand. I was happy watching as it rolled its frolicking foam over the rocks and as it stumbled, in a curving white roll, over an offshore reef.

I saw its blueness turn suddenly to dirty yellow, and its smooth face wrinkle into angry furrows. I heard the ripple of its laughter transform into a bellow of rage, and I watched in horror as it pounded with brutal blows against the breakwater.

I dreamed there were many people like the

Such are Dreams-I saw Man looking at a mighty Mountain. He stood in the valley and stared. His face mirrored awe. He murmured: 'What stre.igth and beauty and contentment are there! How great is the Mountain-and I, how verv small!"

I dreamed that Man struggled up the Mountain's side: and that as he climbed he found that what had been a thing of strength and beauty and contentment when viewed from afar was scarred by fissures, matted with dead vegetation and tormented by crawling things and surly beasts; and at its highest place were shricking winds, and rain and snow and cold,

And in my dream there was a voice that said: "Many people are like the Mountain."

I saw the City. She was a woman and very beautiful. She laughed a great deal. The laugh-

ter was metallic, cold. So were her eyes. I looked into her soul, and it was crawling with termites of greed and worry and doubt

and hate and envy. She danced, A fool would say she were gay. She jingled gold in hands heavy with jewelshands too soft ever to have earned the riches

they flaunted. She spoke. She told how wonderful she was: she told of her parks and tall buildings, and her pleasure resorts and her culture and her grandness. Even as she spoke, I saw at her back the sorry, haggard army of her Poor.

In my Dream I knew there were many peo ple like the City.

Then the cynical vapors of my vision cleared. and I saw the Sky. It was blue and calm. Clouds rode across its face, shaping themselves into other nations. whatever my imagination commanded - into castles, and Walkuere, and jolly giants, and circus parades, and fairy princesses, and cunning little pixies. I saw it scowl, and I liked it even then. I liked

the snap of its lightning, and the bark of its thunder. I liked it when, like a mother for her sick child, it cried, I liked the Sky because it was Infinite, be-

cause it looked down on every pettiness of man trade conditions are akin to man, yet still could smile. I liked it even when, mourning the departure of the sun at night, it still could show us her treasure chest of diamonds, the sparkling stars.

aren't many people like the Sky. These, in my dream, were my four great

loves; the Sea, the Mountains, the City and the

And it came to me as I dreamt that there

The Sea ebbs and flows, destroys, is fickle. The Mountains, so high and mighty, come one day to crumble. The City is man's poor panacea against lone-

Only the Sky, star-garlanded, cloud-tufted, is

infinite, true and unchanging. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 27, 1928

Erection of snow fence along the state and county trunk highways in Outagamie county was to be started by road patrolmen the foilowing week, according to A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner.

Two flocks of swans, each numbering more than 50 birds, passed over the north part of Neenah that morning and alighted on Lake Winnebago. They were the first wild swans seen in Neenah for several years.

The Rev. Paul Oehlert, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church at Kaukauna, was elected chairman of the mission board at the meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran synod at Milwaukee that week.

Mrs. Nina F. Purdy read from Microbe Huntess by Paul DeKruif at the meeting of the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Marston, 204 N. Park avenue, Mrs. Homer Benton read a magazine article on Famous Hostesses and current events were giv en by Mrs. H. F. Heckert.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 1, 1913

The campaign for \$100,000 for a Young Men's Christian association building in Appleton began that morning with 200 workers. A total of \$41,215 had been raised at 1 o'clock that afternoon, W. O. Thiede was chairman of the busi- from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.: from 5:30 ness men's committee while team captains to 7:30 p. m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 the President's purpose. They rewere John F. Voge, R. E. Carneross, E. E. Dunn. M. F. Sandborn, George R. Wettengel, George E. Johnston, Robert Filby, Frank P. Young, M. E. Halliday, John Hettinger, A. A. Wettengel. A. R. Eads. Louis Bonini, Jr., Joseph Koffend, Jr., H. K. Pratt, D. S. Runnels, G. S. Buchanan, John H. Neller, George Packard and B. F.

Halloween night was one of the quietest ever have a very broadening effect on witnessed in Appleton aside from the practice your ideas. Some time during the of lowering electric street lights. Little soaping of windows was reported but an iron fence on Superior street was knocked down and the steps at Kuether's grocery was carried away. A bicycle was found up on a post behind Mike Steinhauer's grocery store.

A Verse for Today

BABY SISTER (For Betty and Peggy Ann)

When, after many years, the baby came, We were afraid The happy world might never be the same For one small maid.

She was "Big Sister" now, and gealousy Might cloud her day. The loving bend, the jeyous harmony Would melt away.

But soon we found that new-born babies bring Love to supreme There is no petty thought, no whimpering To cloud our dream.

Only our house of joy has spread to hold A brand-new door, As tenderly our big girl we enfold, And love her more

(Copyright, 1968)

Unlike deaths from most causes, mortality due to excessive heat fluctuates widely from year to year

for new industries has resulted in the establish- farmer, engineer, scientist, actor. ment of factories giving employment to 2,000, clergyman, lawyer, chemist, author

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington—Early this year the department of commerce wrote of U. S. trade with Germany:

"With a highly developed domes-



branch factories, and rigid import restrictions, it 1s doubtful if we will ever regain this once important mar-That is the situation Walther Funk, Ger-

man economic

minister, faces

as he proposes

to negotiate a

ing American

Grover bi-lateral trade treaty with the United States. But strangely, all is not necessar-

power Munich conference besides a clearing house for war-less con-Huli Wants A Look Secretary Hull has agreed that restoration of trade would be highly desirable, but he refuses to com-

ily lost. It is a well known fact that

the state department would like to

sec something grow out of the four-

mit himself as to what this country will do before he first has a look at Funk's proposal.

At present the trade is declining. Germany will buy little more than it can sell here. Its sales are limited by special tariffs imposed by the U. S. partly to offset German trade subsidies and partly to meet Germany's discriminatory trade relations favoring other nations.

The American policy is to demand and give "most-favored-nation" treatment in its commerce. Secretary Hull has based the success of his whole reciprocal trade program en that principle. Under that system, whenever one country is given a trade concession, all other countries are entitled to the same provided they in turn give the U.S. as good terms as they give

A Controlled Trade

The one current exception is Russia, unless we note Cuba's protective treatment. With Russia, the fact that all production is in the hands of the government required a special quota arrangement.

those in Russia. Under its foreign trade regulations, the German government also can dictate the time and quantity of imports involving foreign exchange, and largely govern exports.

There are a lot of irons in the fire Some statesmen believe that the best way to beat Hitler is to extend relief to the German people by means of increased trade. Others syspect. Hitler will make certain that any profits from the trade will continue to be used to buy bullets, not butter.

We're Competitors, Too The fact remains that the profita-

ble trade this country once had with Germany is much reduced. The table shows the history of U.S. exports

ю	anu	mports	11011	GCX-
	E	xports	Impo	rts
	\$294	,848,000	\$165,63	37,000
	311	,437,000	88,88	36,000
	470	344,000	164,2	51,000
	278	269,000	176,9	31,000
	140	.024.000	78,1	85,000
	101	.956,000	79,6	79,000
	125	.884,000	92.6	14,000
~~			1454 1	2742

The 1937 increase was laid large ly to higher prices. And in that year the United States found itself supplanted to Brazil as the principal supplier of cotton to Germany.

A principal difficulty in the way of arranging any trade agreement with Germany on a strictly bi-laterel basis is that most of the things Cermany manufactures come in direct competition with American

Your Birthday

SCORPIO

If October 30 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are

Let the spirit of sociability influ-Sunday, thoroughly enjoyable, Seek debates. They agreed to meet each companionship and, if possible, take other on the same platform an active part in the social life of times in various cities. your community. Personal contacts may enable you to gain some very useful knowledge, that is apt to day it may pay you to be a good listener. Be careful about correcting and contradicting people, for these tendencies are likely to be the cause of much irritation. Do not let idle curiosity get the best of you for it will be the basis of a good many misunderstandings. Any attempts to practice deception seem to i be doomed to disaster. Married and Physician From a Quack? engaged couples, and these who are busy discussing the chances of facing the future together, must display a willingness to listen to reason and to lend their cooperation whenever possible this day.

If a woman and October 30 is your birthday, you cannot afford to aprear to be otherwise than a cheerful person, if you have hopes of being popular. Through investments. MacF. of New Jersey, seems to me cian does not guarantee a cure. carmings or a stroke of good forself with a fat bank account. Your cordingly H. A. MacF. receives patient to remain dressed during tune you are likely to find youraffectionate nature should win you many friends. You perhaps will display a decided talent as a musician, artist, actress, publicity woman, teacher or sales agent. Your marriage, in all likelihood, will be the result of a real love match and be or salesman your success in life most successful.

should have a good ear for music, a retentive memory, and be artistic. A talent for ma. ing friends will Charles A. Needham, artist. help this youngster through life. If a man and October 30 is your

cidedly intellectual type, with keen business judgment, and a capacity; Roscoe Conkling, politician, of New The campaign of Belfast. Northern Ireland, to make money. As a politician.

CRIPPLES ON THE DEMOCRATIC SQUAD



The argument can be advanced that when viewed realistically, Ger- Ex-President's Son Debates F.D.R.'s Friend in Ohio Race



ROBERT J. BULKLEY Got pat on back from Roosevelt

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on campaigns having na-

tional significance.)

on the 1940 stage. The New Deal is a clean-cut issue ite son" of the Ohio delegation in in the race for the senate between the 1936 Republican convention. Robert A. Taft, son of the late president and supreme court justice, and Senator Robert J. Bulkley, torial contest is directed largely to

They Stick To Issues The two candidates have done torney general. nothing to distract the voters from from 11:30 a. m., to 1:30 p.m.; from the issue. Taft, member of a fa-3:30 to 5:30 p. m., and from 7:30 to mous family and Cincinnati lawley, a Cleveland lawyer, defends in Ohio.

frain from personalities. And just to make it plainer, they ence you if you wish to find this revived the old custom of political

Thus again Ohio, by tradition a

ROBERT A. TAFT

'Favorite son' wants senator's job

"pivotal" state, gains national pol-

itical significance. Republicans, with a mind to 1940. Columbus—(2)—Ohio, "mother of particularly are watching the trend Presidents." is watching a good of the Buckeye state. Taft, Ohio obold-fashioned political show that servers believe, would become a may help cast some of the roles national figure in 1940 should he unseat Bulkley. He was the "favor-

Labor Divided

National interest in the subernaadministration supporter who re- labor's divided stand in this indusceived a pat on the back from trial state. Charles Sawyer of Cin-President Roosevelt in his bid for cinnati, Democratic national committeeman, is pitted against John W. Bricker, former Republican at-

> Sawyer has the backing of CIO's personal endorsement of William

have split in deciding whether to vitamin D. That sort of hokum was support Sawyer or Bricker. The all very well in the days when state federation has taken no stand, people knew little about vitaminswon over Gov. Martin L. Davey, absurd now. There is no evidence who called out troops in last year's that any one ever gets too much

less, cursory examination, then

las unethical as any other quack.

velop; therefore the honest physi-

The physician who permits a

The good physician compels the

ly on his own eyes, ears and fin-

gers, but uses instruments of pre-

cision freely and various clinical

tests. He may even advise further

tests at a hospital or laboratory

where special equipment is avail-

The unethical physician will

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

DATA ON QUACKS

This query, submitted by a cor-time or an indifferent or prejudiced respondent identified by the pseu- attitude toward progress neglects donym "A. Name." was presented to keep abreast of he times is just here July 16 with my offer to pay \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively for the best, second best and third best. All physicians realize that an answers readers might send in error in diagnosis is possible and provided such answers seemed

me good enough to print here.

\$25, H. A. MacF. says: There are physicians one would sparingly or not at all but relies hardly dare openly call quacks but on the old finger taps and ear against body method hasn't the who richly deserve the title. best interest of the patient at

The physician who makes a care-

The answer submitted by H. A.

good enough to print here, and ac-

might in time attract a great deal patient to strip, does not rely sole-The child born on October 30, of gratifying attention. Successful People Born on October 30:

Gertrude F. Atherton, author. William S. Rainsford, clergyman able. natal day, you are apt to be of a deand evangelist.

John Rogers, sculptor,

Andrew J. Downing, horticulturist (Copyright, 1938)

high potency vitamin D, as in ir-Labor Non-Partison league and the radiated yeast, does replace fish liver oil for all known purposes in yer, denounces the New Deal, Bulk- Green, president of AFL, who votes human nutrition, and it is just silly to say that you must go to a doctor But AFL locals all over the state to obtain his sanction for taking

Sawyer, often a New Deal critic, and doctors are people-but it is "little steel" strike in Ohio.

tor or no doctor. JOBLESS MUST BE HIRED Beoming munitions and other industries in Japan may be com-

pelled to give work to the country's emergency jobless. Government officials in Tokyo are considering an order to this effect as outlined by the National General Mobilization Law. All laborers. How Can I Know a Competent bases a haphazard diagnosis on his technical experts and skilled findings; who because of lack of workmen are to be registered before 1939. Efforts of the Welfare Ministry and the Commerce and Industry Ministry to find work , for those forced out of business by the materials control regulations have had little result. New labor disputes are feared and the Government may outlaw them to unforeseen complications may de- and establish minimum wages.

to submit to the "old reliable"

The honest physician, if not

familiar with the method in ques-

tion, will investigate the method

and, if he finds it good, will recom-

mend a physician qualified by ex-

perience and equipment to use it.

A good physcian doesn't have

to canvass the public for business;

therefore one should avoid the

physician who, in any manner, ad-

vertises special bargains, free ex-

The following hint is taken from

If you are a stranger in the

community, ask the State, County

or local medical association, so-

ciety or academy of medicine to

name a reliable physician or speci-

alist for you. In some communities

the County Medical Society or As-

sociation provides such service for

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I have been subject to hay fever

and asthma for thirty years and

have come to the conclusion it is a

blood and nerve disorder. (H. C.

Answer - Whatever that may

mean. Send a stamped envelope

bearing your address and ask for

monographs on hav fever and

Old Fogy Medical Notion

Vitamin chart distributed by

milk company states that various

forms of high potency vitamin D.

rradiated yeast, viosterol and the

like, do not replace cod liver oil

and should be used only under

Answer-That's just a fancy con-

ceived by some medical theorist and

constantly repeated by irrespon-

sible "suthorities." In my opinion

vitamin D, or too much of any

other vitamin, for that matter, doc-

medical advise. (A. S.)

Hay Fever and Asthma

(H. A. MacF.)

aminations or superior skill.

nother letter:

method, as he terms it.

When the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester arrived by air at Nakuru for their visit in Kenya Colony they were inoculated because of recent cases of plague

ROYAL TWO INOCULATED

in that vicinity. Awaiting them was a big box-body car for their exclusive use, it being specially suited for picnics and safaris. They were greeted by Lord Frances Scott and his daughter, Pamela. Thereafter the entire party. including the Governor and his wife, drove into the town, where the royal guests bought shoes and shirts. The Governor and Lady Brooke Popham had met them at an official reception tendered

usually condemn any method or remedy with which he is not fami-Greece is controlling the numliar or for use of which he is not ber of its drug stores on a popuequipped, and will urge the patient lation basis.

them in Kisumu.

'Cocoanut Grove' Coming to Elite

Fred MacMurray Stars in Role of Young Band Leader

The world's most famous nightclub is brought to the screen for the first time in Paramount's "Cocoanut Grove," the new film coming to the Elite Theatre on Monday and Tuesday Bargain

Distinctly new type of film fun is presented in this gay romance that revolves about the trials, tribulations, and the final success of an unknown swing band trying to break into the actual Cocoanut Grove, mecca of all oung bandleaders.

While the production is studded with hit tunes, the story has not been subordinated to music and specialties. On the contrary, each musical number makes what the movie scripters call a "story point," contributing to the logical development of the plot.

Fred MacMurray, last seen with Carole Lombard in "True Confession," is starred as the swinghappy young band leader. His lovely leading lady is radio thrush Harriet Hilliard who plays a role in the picture identical with her occupation in real life. She is Mrs. Ozzie Nelson, and sings with her husband's band.

Ben Blue, the Yacht Club Boys, Rufe Davis and Dorothy Howe are in the supporting cast.

'Vacation From Love' On Midweek Program

The laughable difficulties of a oung married couple is spotlighted in the newest entrant for comedy honors, "Vacation From Love." booked for the special midweek program at the Rio theater on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day.

Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice, two of Hollywood's most promising aspirants for stardom. are teamed for the first time in the comedy and both give an excellent account of themselves The supporting cast is one of the

most capable seen in recent months. including Reginald Owen, ideally cast as the weak-minded advertising genius, June Knight, Edward S Brophy and Truman Bradley.

The story concerns the stormy adventures of a young couple who after two years of marriage find themselves constantly unhappy because of petty quarrels and bickering They seek many solutions to their problem, finally hitting upon the novel precedent of taking annual vacation from love.

Co-featured on the same program is Jane Withers in her latest picture, "Always in Trouble." The picture shows Jane as a poor little rich girl who decides to reform her family. The family has gone highhat with their coming into money and Jane doesn't like it

On account of Jane the family yacht is wrecked and they're all marooned on a supposedly deserted island Here Jane's "cure is as a secret base, take over. They decide to hold the family for ran-

Those poor, foolish kidnapers! Jane's a little more than they bargained for. And just when she gets things under control, along comes the Coast Guard to clinch matters. But Jane accomplishes her purpose. ter" finds romance.

Horror Pictures on

At Appleton Theater The two biggest horror pictures in years, "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" are now being shown at

the Appleton Theatre. Arch man-made friends, lifebreathing electrical machines. dangling bodies, human skeletons, ghouls, and wicked hunchbacks all have their sinister places in this shivery, eerie and ghostly, daddy of all the thrill-films. "Frankenstein," that opened to a half-scared, half-fascinated, packed house at the Appleton Theatre Periect Harlow. yesterday.

able to resist. The excited young you see her in a Nile green dress Dr. Frankenstein, played brilliantly by Colin Clive, and his devilish httle dwarf - assistant. Dwight Frye, complete the last surgical operation on their home-made man. They dash to their shricking electrical inventions and test the life-giving ray . . . then . . . But it is entirely too precious to give away! Of course you will see "Frankenstein," and anyone who takes the least bit of thrill away from it for you should most certainly be relegated to the basement

Mae Clark, the talented little actress who is taking the world's film fans by storm; John Boles of the golden voice, charming manner, and excellent acting ability: sagacious-looking Edward Van Sloan; and chattering Frederick Kerr and Dwight Free, have many honors to divide in 'Frankenstein," but the screen has never seen anything quite like Clive and Karloff in their characterizations.

The second picture on this big program is that herror picture of all times, "Dracula," starring Bela

WE DARE YOU TO SEE THESE TWO POCTURES CAN YOU

Keep Halloween Tricks Harmless, Prim Warns

Chief of Police George T. Prim today warned Halloween prank- THE CROWD ROARS' COMING WEDNESDAY sters against committing harmful



BOOKED AT RIO FOR FIVE DAYS

Tyrone Power, Annabella, and Loretta Young head the cast of "Suez" One of the finest pictures to come out of Hollywood in years, the picture is booked to open at the Rio theater for a five-day showing next Friday, With a romantic story, ideally suited to the stars, the film depicts the building of the Suez canal. The sensational climax is said to be more spectacular than any similar scenes ever filmed.

The added feature on the same program is "Swing That Cheer," is collegiate story featuring Tom Brown, Robert Wilcox, Andy Devine, and

Movieland Sts People and Products



thing can be done about it a group press in the library of the Kungsholm when she returned to this country of smugglers, who use the island as a secret base take over the strangest page take over the strangest page. The strangest page take over the "Ninotchka." for which Jacques Deval is preparing the screen version, and "Madame Curie," the popular biography, adapted for the screen by Aldous Huxley.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hellywood - Personal Observa-

snorts: talk about en. Maxie Rosenbloom and Max scowls. There's clerk in a Boulevard candy

Fidler store who is a perfect double for the late Jean

There are many scenes in the Howard Hughes is an inveterate film that will both literally and doodler with a strong preference for figuratively prompt you to clutch little inter-locking squares. Maybe at your neighbor's closest arm as Burgess Meredith can dance withthe screen very nearly devours out singing, but he never does. you, but there is one in particular You'll never realize just how beauthat the most blase will never be tiful Jeanette MacDonald is until

Divorce troubles have thrown Jack Oakie into a sartorial relapse-he's wearing those sweat shirts again.

tions. The guy who usually broods It's amazing how much Deanna old mind was fascinated and puzz-The family is tamed and "Big Sis- in a corner at Hollywood parties Durbin resembles photographs of led by the dummy. One night, afis Franchot Tone-and plenty of Marian Tally at the same age. Jimpeople would give more than a pen- my Cagney has climbed far, but he case where the dummy was kept ny for his thoughts. Binnie Barnes has never outgrown the toothpick and lifted the ild. But the venexecutes a little habit. Joan Crawford always brings ng at the com- her own lunch to the studio-guess pletion of each she distrusts the commissary cooks. scene - it's her Claudette Colbert has a trick of tribute to Luck. snapping her fingers in perfect time Mention Max with the orchestra. Don Ameche Baer and Maxie always orders ice cream for des-Rosenbloom sert-and always leaves it half-eat-

> David Niven tells another of those "it-could-happen-only-in-Hollywood" stories. The director of "Dawn Patrol," feeling a bit grouchy anyway, was irked by the slouchy stance of one of the hit players and took time out to give him a tengue lashing. "Try to stand erect," he roared. "Try to look like a soldier—have you ever seen a soldier?" The bit player flushed but said nothing-then when he returned to the set. after lunch, he wore a faded



acts. Persons caught damaging or "The Crowd Roars" brings Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, the

destroying property will be prose- two sweethearts of a "A Yank at Oxford," together again in a pulsating, cuted under the law, he said. Hal- rad-blooded story of a prizelighter who wins fame and romance against loween is Monday evening and po- over-whelming odds. Also in the cast of the new picture, showing at the lice will be on the lookout for per- Elite Theatre for 3 days starting next Wednesday, are Edward Arnold, sons committing harmful tricks. | Frank Morgan, William Gargan, Lionel Stander and Jane Wyman.

Raft, Fonda Star In Alaskan Film

Spawn of the North' Is Coming to Appleton Theater

George Raft, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour form Hollywood's newest trio as the cast leaders in 'Spawn of the North," Paramount's rensational drama of Alaska, which will have its first showing next Friday at the Appleton Theatre. Raft. who won coast-to-coast applause for his performance in "Souls at Sea, has a similar role in the new pic ture. He plays a robust and devilmay-care Arctic fisherman, whose disregard for law and danger is in sharp contrast to his devotion to the highest ideals of loyalty and friendship. Fonda, who now plays Raft's lifelong friend and final reuctant enemy, comes to the screen rom his triumph in "Jezebel." Miss Lamour, cast as a frontied

Alaska woman who loves Raft and Fonda equally has a role distinctive on two scores. It not only marks the biggest dramatic role in career, but in addition she appears minus the famous "Lamour saring," which she made famous in "The Jungle Princess," "Hurricane" and "Her Jungle Love." Prominent in supporting roles are John Barrymore, Akım Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, and Hollywood's newest star discovery, pretty Louise Platt.

Based on the well known novel by Barrett Willoughby, "Spawn of the North" tells a sweeping story of two lifelong friends caught in the cross-currents of a war for fishing rights off the Alaskan coast Although the two men, Raft and Fonda. lead opposing factions in a bloody feud, their friendship proves stronger than the war of the Northland. It tells what happens when war hits the fishing-country of the Archipelageo, with fishermen pited in a life-and death struggle with bold salmon-pirates. Romance, in the persons of Miss Lamour and Louise Platt does as much as the selmon war to drive a wedge between Raft and Fonda When Raft realizes that his war has brought nothing but unhappiness and danger to the three people he loves ger to the three people he loves due of the usual horseplay. A Even Anne suspects nim, Lovely Dorothy Fay plays the prove his real devotion to them. Henry Hathaway directed this great none of the usual horseplay. A film and took him more than three ears to accomplish this.

The second feature on this proram is "TouchDown Army" with ohn Howard and Mary Carlisle Thrills come faster than shots out of a machine gun . . . romance runs riot . . . all the color and class of West Point on parade.

army overcoat. "Perhaps" he told the director quietly, "I would look a bit more soldierly if you'd re-shoot that scene now." And he pulled back the overcoat to display, on his tunic. the Croix de Guerre, the Legion of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross!

Theatrical folk, being temperamental and emotional, are as full of phobias as a sardine can is full cussing the Charlie McCarthy fad, that he is insanely afraid of ventriloquists' dummies and traced the complex back to its beginning. When he was seven years old, touring the county with his vaudevillian parents, a ventriloquist traveled with them. And his seven-yearter the show, he sneaked to the triloquist, seeing him, made the dummy say: "Get away from me, you little devil" "I know it's silly." the producer told me, "but I've trembled at the sight of a dummy ever since!"

The case of Bela Lugosi-to my way of thinking one of the finest actors who ever stepped before a camera—proves that a too successful publicity campaign can boomerang and seriously injure the man it was intended to help. In his native Hungary and in New York, on the stage. Bela played a great diversity of roles. In Hollywood, he unfortunately made his first hit in a horror epic-"Dracula." And the Film-



Buck Jones Stars in

diately out-did themselves in New Western Picture their efforts to convince the Cattle, sleek and fat, ready for world that this quiet, bookmarket, are loaded into freight cars loving Hungarlan was a realonly to vanish into thin air . life vampire. I don't know how along with the cars' That is the situation until Buck Jones, "The the public reacted, but the pro-Stranger from Arizona," sides onto ducers themselves fell for it so the scene. And Buck Jones fans completely that they ruled Luwill find "The Stranger from Arigosi out for everything but horzona" at the Eiste theater today and ror roles. Today, chatting with Sunday. him, I recalled a story about a

OPENS NEXT FRIDAY FOR 7 DAYS

where else on earth! Also on the same program: "Touchdown Army"

ville publicity brigade imme-

mysterious dog that howled ev-

ery night in the hills near his

home. "That," said Bela sadly,

"was not a dog. It was a wolf

-and it's been on my doorstep

property man with a grisly sense

of humor had engraved the names

of the director, technicians and cast

They tell about Samuel Gold-

wyn holding up a bridge game

for long minutes while he

stared at his cards. "Whom are

you waiting for, Sam?" de-

manded one of the other play-

ers-it's your turn." "I'm not waiting for anyone," snapped

the great Goldwyn, "I'm wait-

BANANA CARRIES BID

Tweed River, New South Walcs,

chose a banana to tell the world

of his desire. He selected a big

triple fruit, with three bananas

to marriage. Please send photo.

Age 28, height 6 ft. 1 in. My hob-

bies are swimming, dancing, read-

ing, cricket, tennis, pictures." The

banana, bearing its romantic mes-

sage, finally reached a suburb of

● NOW --- Thru Monday ●

ROMANCE!

PLUS

In search of a wife, F. Brett of

ing for myself!"
(Copyright, 1938)

on the plaster tombstones.

ever since."

The film is set in a railroad town in the heart of the cattle country. The disappearing cattle are rapidly bankrupting the ranchers, including pretty Anne Turner, who is struggling to operate the Diamond This is the situation which Buck

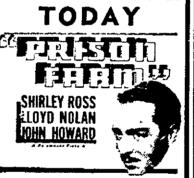
Speaking of horror pictures refinds when he arrives. Unknown minds me that the Republic opus, to the others he is a railroad detec-"Orphans of the Street," has a se- live. But circumstances quickly make it appear that he is the thief. quence in a cemetery. And when

den, Walter Merrill, Horace Murphy. Budd Buster, Bob Terry, Loren Reibe, Roy Barcroft and Ralph Peters play prominent supporting

it was read - by a man He took it to a local newspaper, however, which has published the ap

Adelaide, South Australia, where





TONITE at 8:30 Returning to Thrill You and Back to Stay! The ALL AMERICAN GAME 10 Awards 10 LOADS OF FUN FOR ALL

Starts TODAY First Chapter of the Famous Newspaper Detective "RED BARRY" With all the thrills of lifetime for men, women and children! Featuring LARRY (Buster) CRABBE And an All Star Cast

- Added Attractions — COMEDY and NOVELTY Short SUNDAY -- MONDAY Continuous on Sunday



HISTORICAL MYSTERY-"Strange Glory" and Para. News Events

TONIGHT and RAINBOW-SUNDAY NIGHT GALA HALLOWE'EN PARTY

STREAMERS — CONFETTI — HATS — HORNS HALLOWEEN NOVELTIES **5 STAR ACT FLOOR SHOW** Admission 25c per person

SUNDAY, - OCTOBER 30th DICK HENDRICKS and his Orchestra FREE BUS. Busses will leave for Nitingale from the corner of

Oneida St. and College Ave. 8:30 P. M. Return immediately after

The Sisters' Now On at Rio Theater

Bette Davis, Errol Flynn Co-Star in Vigorous Drama

"The Sisters" which opened yespoint entertainment news. It cofor the first time; it is the picturas vigorous a drama as this cinematic year has produced Flynn and Miss Davis do the

most striking acting jobs of their started respective and brilliant careersin roles that are completely new departures for them both. The starring combination is a truly happy one and film audiences will undoubtedly be clamoring for George Raft, and Henry Fonda, play the roles of two scafaring companions in "SPAWN OF THE NORTH" which is starting next Friday at

the Appleton theatre for one entire week. Drama as Savage as the Untamed North! Paramount's lusty romance of Alaska . . . land of the thundering glaciers . . . where dangers are greater, friendships stronger, home-body; Henry Travers and lives hates more vicious, fun more riotous and life more rowdy than any-Beulah Bondi, who do superlative with John Howard, and Mary Carlisle. Thrills come faster than shots out work as the parents of the girls; of a machine gun . . . romance rans riot . . . all the color and class of West Point on parade. and Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, Ian Hunter, Dick Foran, Patric Knowles, Laura Hope Crews and Lee A full-bodied drama, with ro-

> bing elbows, even as they do in Although "Sons of the Legion."

which is the added feature on the the coming generation

Public Schools Will

Close for Convention Appleton Public schools will be closed Thursday and Friday to al low teachers to attend the annual Wisconsin Education association convention at Milwaukee Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Classes will be resumed Monday, Nov. 7

MAN SWALLOWS WATCH Charged with stealing a watch by terday at the Rio Theater is three- swallowing it, an Indian has been arrested in Rangoon, India It was stars Bette Davis and Errol Flynn handed to him by a friend a Bur man, who wanted to swim in the ization of Myron Brinig's novel Royal Lake When the friend rewhich has been one of the best turned and the timepiece was nites sellers of recent years; and it is ing, he became suspicious and had the Indian arrested. The Indian was taken to Rangoon Central Hospital, where a search for the watch was

same program is a drama about American Legionaires and the problems of their children, it is guaranteed to have a powerful appeal for every other member of the community as well. It is a Besides the two stars, others of sincere and hard-nitting story the splendid cast who stand out about typical Americans and are Anita Louise, as the thrill-seek- shows what effect the true spirit ing sister; Jane Byran, as the of Americanism can have on their "Sons of the Legion" is one of

the most important pictures of the season because it shows that the ideals of the American Legion are not confined to the ex-service men alone. They are passed on by the men to their sons, on whose mance, tragedy and comedy rub- shoulders the perpetuation of the American spirit must of course ulreal life, it is a memorable enter- timately rest. If boys all over the tainment experience for the whole country accept the burden as eagerly as do those in the picture. America can place high hopes in



IN CAST OF 'BREAKING THE ICE

Song Spangled, Bobby Breen, is co-starred with Charles Ruggles, Dolores Costello, Irene Dare, Robert Barrat and John King, in the hit picture, "Breaking the Ice," showing at the Rialto Theatre in Kaukauna, Sunday and Monday. Continuous show Sunday. A world of happiness in this picture, mingled with a whirl of melody.



Continuous Showing SUNDAY

DOUBLE-BARRELLED THRILLS: HAIR-TRIGGER ACTION! HE-MAN ROMANCE! Buck's at his best . . in the newest

of Wild West yarns! **BUCK JONES**





EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY "GOOD MORNING JUDGE" "SCREEN VAUDEVILLE*

CARTOON COMEDY With Stars of News-"Captain's Radio, Stage Cameraman

 $oldsymbol{--}$ MONDAY and TUESDAY $oldsymbol{--}$

and Screen MON-TUES

THE TRUE-TO-LIFE HEART DRAMA OF A SWING BAND THAT SWINGS UP THE TRAIL FROM HUNGER TO HAPPINESS:

"COCOANUT GROVE"

With FRED MAC MURRAY HARRIET HILLIARD — THE YACHT CLUB BOYS BEN BLUE -- RUFE DAVIS -- BILLY LEE

Coming- MY LUCKY STAR"

You are cordially invited to a

FREE LECTURE

Christian Science: The Science of Christ By Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange C. S. B. of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts Under the auspices of First Church of Christ Scientist, Appleton

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 1, 1938, AT 8:15

见到这种心色之间,可以是这些 FALL OPENING



CHICKEN BOOYAH SERVED Free Hallowe'en Novelties, Hats, Horns, Noisemakers, Etc. Gar Hallowe'en Decorations EVERYBODY WELCOME — GOOD TIME ASSURED

CONRAD LOG CABIN Old Hi. 41 Little Chute

Supper and cards will feature

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Waldo

will be chairmen with Mr. and Mrs. William Jolders, Mr. and Mrs C. G. R. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Dr. and Mrs. 16, C.

Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swan-

son, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Porter, Mr.

The March 29 party will be a sup-

per and card party also. The com-

mittee will include Mr. and Mrs.

ling, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Post. Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Raw, Mr. and Mrs.

F. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. II. P.

Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sen

The Easter dance is planned

Wednesday, April 19. Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Sund will be chairmen and

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thompson, Mr.

Mrs. James Reeder, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Hopfensperger, Mr. and Mrs. H

S. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel,

Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling

will chairmen the committee which

is to arrange the spring denner

dance in May. Assistants will be the

F. E. Sensenbrenners, the Silas

Spenglers, the W. B. Bellacks, the

John O'Learys, the Robert Zaumey-

ers, the C. A. Peerenbooms and the

The social committee of the Men-

asha club for the fall and winter is

headed by Mr. and Mrs. Silas

Spengler and includes Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Peerenboom, Mr. and Mrs Ro-

bert Zaumeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gav-in Young, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bellack, Mr. and Mrs. John

ture on China at Evan-

gelical Church

Necnah — Dr. C. C. Talbot. Changsha, Hunan Province, China,

Appleton Sunday evening, Neenah

Dr. Talbot went to China in 1904

and has lived there ever since ex-

States. He returned from China

two months ago to attend the gen-

years of life with the Chinese peo-

ole and because Dr. Talbot was in

China during its political develop-

ment and the war years, it is ex-

Monday evening and Ripon Tues-

day evening.

Talk at Neenah

Mission Head to

Gavin Young Jr.s.

and Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Curtin.

Missionary Will Speak Sunday at **Immanuel Church**

New Officers of Ladies Society Will be In-

abend, missionary from India, and Officers of the society, Mrs. spilled a 185.

The Red Sox took high series on Henry Pukali, Mrs. Henry Blohm, a score of 2,207 and high game with Mrs. Ernest Block and Mrs. John 809 Blank, will be installed. The Rev. The Green-White Sox match was Mr. Feierabend arrived in Neenah postponed today to be a guest of the Rev. Mr. Scores Kolleth during his series of talks Brown Sox (1) ir this area. Neither of the men Red Son (2) have seen each other since they graduated from college. The senior | Yellow Sox (2) choir will sing during the service Blue Sox (1)

con Friday at the home of Mrs Clarence Weinke. A board meeting is planned for Monday night.

of First Evangelical church will be Farnham Johnson Is Ediin charge of the 7:30 Sunday evening service in the church. The and the World Program." Mrs Century of Women's Missionary so-Schmerein will discuss "The His-Fred Gallau will speak on "History The Missionary

Morning Worship Sunday worship hour, the Rev. Carl F. Ziet-E.L.C.E. will meet at 6:45 conclude discussion on Emily Schultz will conduct devotions and the resource will be giv en by Lawrence Schultz.
Sunday school will meet at

o'clock Sunday morning at Our Saviour's Lutheran church with divine service at 10:15. A holy communion service will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening. The Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor, will be in charge. he senior Ladies society will meet Wednesday at the church. Plans are being made for attendance at the Luther League Rally at Poy-

Masses will be celebrated at 5:30, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic All Saint's Day will be three masses, 6:30, 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock. High mass will be at 7

The festival of the reformation will be observed in both St. Paul's deemer" by Gounod The organ English Lutheran church and Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morn-

The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor sylvanian Croatians," by Gaul. of St. Paul's church, will present a by Franck and "March" by Tomday" will be held Sunday afternoon 6, at the morning worship hour. by the workers of St. Paul's church. meet at 7.30 the same evening. Se- Sunday morning. nior Women's Mission study class will meet at 2:30 Tuesday at the Harrison street

League to Meet the adult Bible class at 7.30 and at Creed as a Christian's Code." the hame hour, the Young Women's Mission study will meet at the the officers and teachers of the home of Mrs. Harry Larson The Sunday school, together with gen-Ladies society will meet at 2:30 eral officers will be held at 6:30. Wednesday afternoon Young peo- Friday evening. The Rev. W. L. ple's enour meets at 6:15 Thursday Harms, paster of Whiting Memevening, the Men's Club supper orial Baptist church will be guest meeting is planned for 6.30 Thurs- speaker. The Sunday school cabday evening, the senior choir will inct will meet at 5.30, preceding practice at 7.00 and the Congrega- the supper.

at 7.45 Trunsday evening in St. Paul's crurch. The second armual. youth conference will be field in-Midwaukee Friday, Nev. 4.

school will convene at 9.15 Ladies Song 'Seek Ye the Lord" by Re. the terraces will be trimmed. society will meet Wednes my afters borts. The Epworth Leagues will sermon's bucch of the Rev W. I. Neemen, the Sunday school hour Orange, Ellen, Henry, Tyler, Jack-

Sunday morning. Your operate evering will meet at 6 00000 Super the Cart. ning. The preper meeting will be evangelistic service, the Rev. W.

The Iwin Cities office of I the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left of the office or may be the phoned. This number has be called before 7 o'clock

in the evening.

Helen Graef Scores 492 Series for High In Office Girls' Loop

classmate of the Rev. E. C. Kellath, rolled high individual series of 412 the 10.30 morning worship hour in tal of 467 on games of 140, 169 and 158 O. Stinski scored high indi-limmanuel Lutheran church Sunvidual game of 172. L. Rusch and day as Ladies society Sunday is ob-

703 703 758 722 678 809

Ladies society of Immanuel Littheran church will meet Monday. Sophomore Class Circle 1 will hold a 1 o'clock lunch-Issues Newspaper

tor of Publication at St. Mary School

Menasha-The sophomore class of St Mary High school Friday issued sponsored by the Menasha Elks. the first copy of its new paper. The 'History of the Young People's Mis- sue the paper once a month. In the sionary Circle." Mrs. Harold Brown future copies of the paper will be offered for sale to the students.

Farnham Johnson is the editor of the publication while Marion Mactejewski is the associate editor. Wilbur Foth, a member of the St. Mary High school football squad. is the sports editor, Rita Hickey is the music editor and Frank Staniak

Young People to s the humor editor.

Each of the two sophomore home rooms has an editor. Delores Wolf is one while Adeline Malenofsky is the other. The rewrite editor is Ruby Jean Loper. A staff of six reporters provides

the news for the paper. They are Gordon Altenhoven, Leo Miller, Leonard Kaminski, Betty Block, Elizabeth Schmitzer, and Mary Ann

The printers are Ben Kluba and Robert Thelen. The paper is hectographed. Sister Mary Evangeline is the adviser,

held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The topic will be "Hope." Junior Choirs to Sing

First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the worship hour will be at 10:30 with the Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor, presenting a sermon, "If You Could Live Life Over Again." The junior All Soul's Day will be ob-choirs will sing the anthem "Loveserved with six masses Wednesday.
5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30.

Reformation Festival

choirs will sing the andiem better by Charles F. Gounod.

Mrs. Badey and Marshall Hulbert will sing the duct. "O Divine Reprelude selections will be "I Cry to Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee. Dr. Thee, Lord Jesus" by J. S. Bach and "All Saint's Day of the Penn-

All departments of the Sunday sermon on the topic "The Open school meet at 9:15 Sunday morn-Door" at the 8:50 morning matins ing. The six adult classes will and 10:30 chief service Sunday. The meet at the same hour. No meetorgan selections will be "Pastorale" ings of the Christian Fellowship club or the Kappa Beta society will pastor of Lutheran students of belie The senior department of be held Sunday evening as the the Sunday school will meet at 8:50 young people will attend the rally and the graded classes at 9 o'clock, of the young people of the Winne-Holy communion will be celebrated bago Presbytery at Shawano. Inat 11:30 following the chief service, stallation of newly-elected church "Every Member Visitation Sun- officers will be held Sunday, Nov.

Junior choir will practice at 4 Intermediate A and B Luther o'clock Wednesday, the Men's Leagues will meet at 7 o'clock Tues- chorus at 7:15 Wednesday evening Kegler, Miss Amy Gilbert, dean day evening. The Boys club will and the intermediate choir at 8:45 of Downer college and professor of

Meditation Service

The Rev. Mr. Courtenay will prehome of Mrs Albert Johnson, 200 sent the second of the series of weekly meditation services in the church auditorium at 7:30 Thurs-Senior Luther League will meet day evening, Nov. 3. The subject at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening for the meetings is "The Apostles

The second monthly meeting of

theremin's will prove the concert vice Studay, Dec. 4

"Modern Crusade"

"A Medern Crusade" will be in est Sundas esebuda

Harms, partor, at Winting Memorie, will be at 2.0 with the subject son, Maple, Monroe, Union, Harrial Baptist crurch at 1946 Sangar for given on, "Personal Rights son, Caroline and Van morning Siscal made will be and Where they Find " Both junior presented in the contribute and on a York People's some Polish Falcons Will school classes will neet in 200 tests in neet at 600. Sunday

At the Tip Super evening

G. Wittenborn is the well aiss so. Sprany afternoon at the Hendy Cas The Planck Court of Olives allows. The Knock-Knocks will des Reportroms No. 2 (1) 701 000 214 were Crushe. At 7.30 Wedness fend their title against the efforts Studebakers (2) day evening the midweck prayer of the Badgers Zippers, Toppers, service s here will be "Why the Faires and Hefty Delhes The W.M. Powers to Clausen Will Not Pass Through the league this year will be conducted Valley Cleaners (0) Great Tribulation." Hely com- with individual handicaps instead munion w., 'be celebrated The Laures Prayer Band will play for 20 weeks, meet at 2.15 Thursday evening with Mrs. Manager Jensen, 151

TAKE PIC

RUBEISH WEDNESDAY

Main street. Mera ta-

of the Island



NEW METHODIST CHURCH NEARING COMPLETION

Neenan-The new, \$55,000 First Methodist Episcopal church, shown above, is nearing completion. The

Two Boy Scout Troops Plan Halloween Meets Menasha—Two Menasha boy

scout troops will hold Halloween parties Monday night. Troop 29, Ware, will hold its party at 7:30 Wesley Olsen, scoutmaster.

same. Members of the troops have been asked to bring their lunches as well as a friend to the party Halloween games and stunts wi

Attend Conclave

Organizations From St. Paul's Will be Represented

Nov. 4, with "on to Milwaukee" transportation has been issued by the Rev. Richard Roth who of the church and anyone who er. can help has been asked to con-

conference. Greetings from Daniel Wisconsin conference, will open the session Friday.

Guest speakers will include the the Rev. Charles Kegler, M. A., Chicagoland; the Rev. Paul W. Roth, D. D. Epiphany church, Milwaukce; the Rev. F. J. Weertz. D. D. St. John's church, Des

Moines, Ia. Group discussions will be an important part of the day-confer-Rev. Mr. Hanson, the Rev. Mr. George McCreary, Sheboygan and i Prof. Harvey Uber, Milwaukee. Standings:

State Teachers college. The young people's groups who Hilton Agency hope to send representatives in- K.P. No. I clude Light Brigade, confirmation Studebakers League, Junior Choir, W.M. Powers Luther Choir, Junior Quinns People's Young League, Intermediate B Luther League, Intermediate A League, senior Luther Bergstroms No. 2 senior Young People's Valley Cleaners club and the Boys' club.

1.000 Feet of Sewers

tional meeting will be held at 8. New numbers are to be receive sewers and 42 catch basins have the former won three straight from tained by calling for elock in the church auditorium ed into the First Presbyterian been installed during the last 11 the E.P. No. 1 team and the latter Memorial building. Orben Sinc. America's foremest church at the next communion ser-days under the city-WPA project, wen of teramin stability for ental concept vice Sunday, Dec. 4. according to City Engineer A. G. W. 18 Prunuske.

The city and WPA crews today the Rev. Henry Johnson, paster, gress place, a new boulevard, from game of 241 also was high. Sunday service, will be at 2.15 in will present at the First Methodist, Cedar, street. Curbs, and gutters, Trinity Lutherst, church where the hour of 1000 Sunday morning in as the approach is finished, gravel

> The streets on which sewers and catch basins have been laid re-

Begin Bowling Season

Menasha - The Polish Falcons Quines (1) will open the " third bowling sea- ERA .co. of team totals. The league will be in KP, No. 2 (2)

TAKE PICTURES

Neenah--Pictures of four groups of Neenah High school students were taken Friday for the Rocket. Menasha - Rubi sh will be col- yearbook of Neenah High school cied at the first district Wed. The groups were the numer and Mesons according to H. O. Haugh, source bands, which are directed city cally officer. The district by Lester Mais the 1908 football in light ten entire Menasha side squad and coaching staff and the . ·heer leaders.

Bible Class Honors Older Church Members; 60 Attend

of the older members of the church Levick, 839 S. Commercial street. ers Bible class entertained for them. in Nicolet school, according to J. Piano and violin selections as well at 2:30 Monday afternoon with Mrs. as group singing opened the pro- Leo Schubart, 616 E. Forest avenue, Plans for both parties are the gram. A special musical selection at which Mrs. Schubart will review was presented by Mrs. A. E. Schultz, "My America" by Louis Adamic.

Miss Laura Meyer, Miss Hilma
Knudsen and Mrs. F. Helms. GerValley Temple, Pythian Sister the direction of Mrs. Arthur Mielke, cards were played Doro, Mrs. L. Felton, Mrs. Amelia young people's organizations Schmerein, Mrs. C. Sherman, Mr. ness meeting will open the sessions St. Paul's English Lutheran and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. in the afternoon and following the church are making plans to at- William Schuman, Emil Wauda, Mr. supper, John Yonan, Appleton, will conference at Milwaukee Friday, Paulin, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl F. as the slogan. A call for cars for Raddatz, Appleton; Mrs. O. Schlethe Rev. Richard Roth who is Mr. and Mrs. W. Branske, Mrs. A. be marshall during the initiation head of young people's activities Clawitter and Mrs. Elibameth Ney-

Miss Dorothy Korotev, 409 Sixth er and Mrs. Hazel Nelson. street, is visiting friends in Chicago R. H. Gerberding, president of the street, is visiting friends in Chicago the synod of the northwest, and the will weekend. Tonight, Miss Korotev will attend a Halleyton and the street in the street of the street Rev. J. I. Mack, president of the will attend a Halloween party and dance at the Prairie club in Palos Forest preserve.

Hilton Bowlers In Tie for Lead

ence with leaders to include the Defeat K. P. No. 1 Team sisters Mrs. H. Peapinburg and 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock. To Share Top With E. R. A.

Goodfellowship League

E.R.A. Bergs.roms No. 1 K.P. No. 2

Necnah - Hilton Agency five wen only two games from the

K. Hielsberg rolled high honors, spilling high series on games of 192. the subject of the sermon which are finishing the approaches to Con- 241 and 163 for a total of 603. His Reblitz took second high series

Sunday service will be at \$15 in will present in the risk accurate, are nearing completion. As soon with a score of occ. and the fireman, and the Rev. J. C. Snort. German and the Present at the participal church morning worship are nearing completion. As soon with a score of occ. and the fireman, and the Rev. J. C. Snort. German and the Rev. J. C. Snort. (Lemberg copped second high game) paster of St. Peter's Catholic church Rev. E. C. Roll is juster. Sinday Massing temple. The choir will be placed on the street and with a count of 221. W. Smith drilled a 217.

Hilton Agency scored high team high game with a score of 930, and with a count of 2668.

Hilton Agency (5) रहत रहर हरर £17 221 215 870 851 822 835 872 853 739 835 853 K.P. No. 2 (2) 817 822 858 Pergstroms No. 1 (1) 743 799 884

Bird Bowling League To Begin Play Sunday

Necnah -- The Bird Bowling eague, a 10-feam circuit, opens its season at the Neenen Bowling league at 7 o'clock Sunday night.

Sales Mean Jobs

Neenah - Sixty persons attended Hand society of the Lady Eagles will hold its party at 7 o'clock in the banquet and program in honor Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters. trude Mielke gave a recutation, meeting Friday evening in Castle "Grandmother's Beau." The guests hall, made plans for a dessert sang German songs after which a bridge party Friday, Nov. 4. During playlet, "Meet the Countess," under the social hour which followed, was presented. The cast included awarded Miss Margaret Rausch, Elizabeth Turner, Mrs. Fred Tur- Mrs. Reil Anderson and Mrs. Ann per, Mrs. Alice Zinke, Mrs. Hazel Staffeld. Mrs. Ida Gibson headed Meyer, Hazel Peterson and Grace the October entertainment commit-Gallau. Guests at the banquet and tee which was in charge last night program wree Mr. and Mrs. William

Thirty-five members of the Wom-Frazier, Mrs. Fred Gallau, Mr. and en's Society of St. Paul's English Mrs. Henry Hoeper, Mrs. Ecrtha Lutheran church will attend the Melchert, Mrs. Max Mertz, Mr and Fox River Valley Federation meet-Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. John ing at Appleton Monday. A busi-

Mrs. Lucille Wooldridge, Worthy gel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breaker, der of Eastern Star, was invited to ter which entertained at Friendship Night Friday evening at the Fond Mrs. David Price entertained at du Lac Masonic temple. Other an informal party Friday afternoon Stars who attended from Neenah Members of the junior and young people's choir will join in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Nussbicker who celebrated her in presentation of a union concert at the evening session of the evening session of the afternoon was spent socially.

* * * *

Stars who attended from Neenah were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoman, Mrs. Edna Graef. Mrs. Elsie Diesterhaupt, Mrs. Edna Graef. Mrs. Elsie Nooyen, Mr and Mrs. Carl Buehner, Mrs. Cora Stack-

Twin City Deaths

GUS WERTH

Neenah paper mills.

Survivors are the widow. daughter. Florence; two sons, Paul hold the celebration of the mass and Adolph: a granddaughter, Nee- at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 Wednesday in the month with Mr. Mrs. Charles Breaker, town of On Wednesday, observance of All D. W. Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. John

Funeral services will be at 2! o'clock Monday afternoon at the high mass. Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial, will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the Sorensen Funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

9 11 Flower Beds at Park Prepared for Winter

Menasha - The flower beds at the Menasha city parks are being prepared for the winter by park moved into a deadlock for the lead employes. The bulbs used in the in the Goodfellowship Bowling flower beds will be given away. Laid in Last 11 Days league with the E.R.A. quintet last according to Kenneth Carrick, park Neenah-More than 1,000 feet of night at the Neenah alleys when superintendent, and may be obthe former won three straight from tained by calling for them at the

It Is Said--

That Arthur Gutzman, Menasha with a score of 598, and Chris fireman, and the Rev. J. C. Short, Lake Road Grid Team at Oshkosh who was the chief speaker at the county Navy day obstationed spent two days trying to locate the supply ship to replenish Health Officer Warns als fuel supply.

That Neenah and Menasha youngsters have made an early will not be tolerated.

Menasha Pastor Will Preach on Self Management

Herb Heilig Will Speak at Young People's

Menasha-The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of First Congregationat church will present the final ser-mon in the series on "Managing officers of the club entertain. Yourself" at the 10:45 morning wor-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenship hour Sunday when he speaks on "Dealing with the Depths". The them will be Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. choir will sing the anthem "Seek Norling, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rogers, Ye the Lord" by Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DuBois, Mr. and Franklyn Le Fevre will present a Mrs. Richard Roudebush, Mr. and solo, "By Love Alone" by Richard

Herb Heilig, Appleton Vocationevening young people's meeting. Herb Hartung is chairman of the

American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary will attend the morning worship service in a body Sunday, Nov. 6. in commemoration of Armistice Plans are being made for Loyalty

Every Member Canvass program. A booster meeting is planned for Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Monday, Nov. 7. The budget for O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oster-1939 will be presented at the tag; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Flom, Mr. church meeting Nov. 13.

Luncheon Wednesday

And Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bellack, Mr. and General society will meet for 1 Mrs. E. Hopfensper Octock luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. R. Zaumeyer.

Group 1 members as hostesses. The John Kaufman. Group 2 will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening. B. B. B. society will meet at 7:30 Friday and Mrs. H. M. Canfield, Mr. and evening. The Ladies society is planning the annual church dinner Thursday, Nov. 10.

The Festival of the Reformation will be observed in the 8:45 German and 10 o'clock English services complete the committee Sunday morning in Trinity Lutherjoice and Sing". Sunday school will meet at 9 o'cloc!:. Adult instruction classes will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening, the Bible class at 7:30 Wednesday evening, and registration for holy communion is planned for Friday afternoon and

mon at 11 o'clock in St. Thomas Episcopal church where the Rev. Mrs. John Studiey, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. A. Chambers is rector. All Saints T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. day will be commemorated with a o'clock Tuesday morning. Girl Scout Meeting

The initial meeting of the Girl Henry Schultz. Scout troop at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon in the parish house. The young people of the church will be hosts to the young people of the with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brooks. diocese at a rally No. 3. Miss Cyn-chairmen, Assisting the Brooks' will thia Clark will be the guest speak- be Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers, Mr. at 7:30 Monday evening, Oct. 31, it

vass with the annual drive dates Mrs. H. M. Canfield, and Mr and speak at Oshkosh Sunday morning. scheduled for Nov. 13 to 20.

Masses at St. Patrick's Catholic Neenah-Gus Werth, 61, 214 Third All Saints Day will be commemostreet. Neenah, died at 6 o'clock rated Tuesday with masses at 5:30. Mrs. Alicia Bart and Mrs. Miles Friday evening at Theda Clark Los- 6:45, 9 o'clock and 12 noon. All Le Roux, Mr. and Mrs. F. Seaborne, Rev. A. E. Hanson, St. Paul, Minn.; Levick will entertain the Helping pital after an illness of two months. Soul's Day will be observed Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schubart, Mr. practically all his life, having been 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30. The 8:30 born in Menasha. He worked in mass will be the requiem high

mass. St. Mary's Catholic church will nah; two brothers, August, Apple- o'clock Sunday morning. Masses ton, and William, Wittenberg: three for all Saint's Day will be at 5:30, Working with them will be Mr. and Menasha, and Mrs. Elizabeth Staf- Souls' Day, masses will be at 5:30. Studley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mais o'clock mass will be the requiem Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grimes, Mr.

John's Catholic church will be at Craig. 5 o'clock, 6:45, 8 o'clock and 10:30, On All Saints' Day Tuesday, masses will be said at 5 o'clock, 7 o'clock and 8:30.

Coaches Will Preview Necnah-Menasha Battle

Menasha-A preview of the annual Neenah-Menasha High school football game, which will be played at 8:30 Friday night, Nov. 11, under the lights at Butte des Morts field, will be given at the meeting of the Menasha Lions club at Hotel Menasha Monday noon. Coach N. A. Calder of the Bluejays and Coach George Christoph of the Red Rockets will appear on the club program following the noon luncheon. The

Seeks Ninth Victory

lowels for both of the coaches.

Menasha-The Lake Road football servance, spent a large share of team will seek its ninth successive game and series with counts of 955 Thursday evening reminiscing, victory this season on Sunday af-At First First for demental church of cently are Division, Spruce, Olive, strom Paper No. 2 team took second Gutzman was serving on a supply ternoon, Nov. 6, at the Dr. G. N. strom Paper No. 2 team took second ship oil tanker during the war. Be- Frait playing field when it opposes cause of a submarine scare the ship a St. Mary school eighth grade team the E.R.A. rolled second high series on which Gutzman was serving was coached by Sam Kraus. The game ordered to change its course and will start at 2 o'clock. Lee Osiewalthe ship on which Father Short was ski coaches the Lake Road team.

Against Scarlet Fever Neenah-Reporting that there are

start in celebration of Halloween 16 cases of scarlet fever in Neenah. and have been parading the streets Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city garbed in sheets and white masks health officer, urged today that Both Police Chief Alex Slomski of school children stay away from large Menacha and Police Chief C. H. public gatherings in order that the Watts of Neenah have warned the spread of the disease can be checkyoungsters that soaping of win-bed before it becomes an epidemic. dows and destruction of property. He reported that there are 12 homes

FEET SORE?

for hot, sore, tender, itchy, sweaty feet and ATHLETE'S FOOT . . . TRY R46

Bean Feed, Midwinter Frolic $Among\,Events\,Scheduled\,for$ Menasha Club Social Season

get together.

Menasha—Featured on the Men- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flom, Mr and asha Club social calendar for 1938- Mrs. Harry Osteriag, Mr. and Mrs. 39 this year will be a chicken pie Frank Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Wessupper, a bean feed, a midwinter ley Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Norman frolic, a magazine cover costume dance as well as other dancing and Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs Lescard parties with the season openthe Wednesday evening, March 15

ner will be chairmen and assisting Mrs. Richard Roudebush, Mr. and George Elwers, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and Mrs. Reginate water, Mrs. Lyle Williams and Mr. and Daniel. Mr. Sensenbrenner is presipresident; R. F. Rogers, treasurer, and H. A. DuBois, secretary, S. L. committee chairmen. Other members of the executive committee are G. E. Elwers, W. J. Dowling and W. A. Daniel.

A chicken pie supper card party day service Sunday, Nov. 20, John is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 9, Michie has been appointed by the With Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Young, Mrs. E. Hopfensperger and Mr. and

> Thanksgiving Dance Metvin Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Robrt Eiss, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. R. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson

The bean feed is planned prior to and Mrs. H. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schubart, Mr and Mrs. J. Simonich Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Loomans and O'Leary. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Canavan are in

The Christmas dance date will be Tuesday, Dec. 27, with Dr. and Mrs. committee personnel includes Mr. Mrs. John Studley, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dr. C. C. Talbot Will Lec-Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Eisele, services of holy communion at 10 Mr. and Mrs. William Jolders, Mr and Mrs. Lyle Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Post and Dr. and Mrs.

Supper, Card Party A supper and card party are planned for Wednesday, Jan. 11 er. St. Thomas Guild is making plans for rummage sale November 19 in the parish house.

Plans are being outlined by the parish for an every member can and Mrs. R. Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. R. Confield and Speak at Oshkosh Sunday morning. Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson.

Midwinter frolic Jan. 25 will be church will be at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30. Carl Neidhold, Appleton, with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mumme, Mr. and Mrs. Russell cept for short furloughs to United Mr. Werth had lived in Neenah Wednesday with masses at 5:30, and Mrs. D. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schubart, Mr. eral conference of Evangelical Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. leval eral conference of Evangelical Mr. and Mrs. Iveaux Churches held recently at Johnston in Menasha. He worked in mass will be the requiem high Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Vegras of life with the Chippese requirements. Canavan.

The supper and card party in February will be held the second and Mrs. D. E. Eisele, chairmen. Mrs. G. H. Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock. The 8 Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Mc Connell.

nigh mass.
Sunday morning masses at St. C. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Costume Dance

low as chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

pected that he will present much interesting information, the Rev. Mr. Ziellow stated. Menasha Masons Will

Hold Special Meeting Menasha-A special meeting of John A. Bryan lodge No. 98, F. and A. M. will be held Monday night in the Masonic hall. First degree The magazine cover costume work will be exemplified. A lunchdance is planned for Saturday, Feb. eon will be served after the meet-18, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hase- ing.

Remember County Fair, Durham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grimes, Neenah City Hall, Nov. 4.

Distinctive -Kem Cards-Lions club will furnish crying Unsurpassed as a gift to last-indestructible and attractive playing cards which will outlast twenty dollars worth of the finest ordinary cards. If one is lost it can be replaced at no extra cost. Two decks to a set in an attractive blue and white hinged box at \$6.50 a set SOMETHING NEW For Your Next Dinner Party or Bridge Club --MINT ALMONDS and CARAMALIZED PECANS a delicious confection that is entirely different from anything you ever tasted before. Try a Jar-You'll Love Them!

HERMENE'S "The Valley's Smartest Gift Shop"

> 218 N. Commercial St. NEENAH

Guy Wideman Snares Single Games Honors With 266

Commercial League

Gold Labels Whitmore Machinists RCA Victor Claude Mayer Agency Pelton Funeral Home International Wire Wks. Hub Hucks Grove Clothiers Wisconsin Tissue Mills Odd Fellows Horse Shoe Bar Larsen Bottling

Menasha - M. Olson rolled a 663 series with the aid of a 59 pin handicap to top the Commercial Bowling league at the Hendy alleys Friday night. Olson had lines of 257, 202 and 204 but had to surrender high single game honors to Guy Wideman who had a 266 game with a 35 pin handi-

man 634, J. Suchodolski 601, C. Axel 630, O. K. Ferry 601, and R. Suess 605. Gold Labels rolled lers were the only other team to crack 2,800, rolling a 2,802 total. High single games included W. Saecker 218, R. Resch 212, Suchodolski 253, A. Lipske 217, Wyngard 215, C. Axel 227, J. Oberweiser 221, O. K. Ferry 221 S. Pawlowski 212, S. Omar 213, R. Suess 234 and 210, and R.

Junion 218. Results last night: RCA Victor (3) Tissue Mills (0) 831 857 923 953 Odd Fellows (1) Hub Hucks (2) Wire Works (1) 933

Horseshoe Bar (3) 933 795 790 Gold Labels (2) 991 909 983 Pelton Fun. Home(1) 883 917

926

Mayer Agency (1)

Continue Horseshoe

Menasha-Three players have en-

tered the quarterfinal round of the intramural horseshoe tournament being conducted at Menasha High school by Leslie Ansorge, physical education instructor, while a fourth, Henry Osiewalski, already has entered the semifinal round. Frank Younger entered the quar-

terfinals on a forfeit from John Bojarski: Harvey Swamp has rung up three straight victories to enter the quarterfinals and William Imor defeated Hillard Koslowski, 15 to 8, Zeta to enter the quarterfinals.

Guy Snyder defeated Kenneth Maas, 15 to 13, and Heinz Ebel won from Waldo Friedlund. The two will play the winner of the Neal Baldauf-Bruce Long match to determine another quarterfinalist.

Claims Against County Must be Filed by Nov. 5

nebago county must be filed on or before Nov. in the office of Arthur Gamma (2) E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, Alpha (1) it was announced today. Claims held by deputies and Epsilon (3)

game wardens are included in this Delta (0) group. Other services rendered the county for which no remuneration Eta (2) has been received also must be filed | Theta (1) by the workers before that date. Justices of the peace in the north-

ern end of the county are asked to Zeta (0) file their court docket for examination on or before November 10 in Neenah Students Hedke's office. These matters must be taken care

of in order that they may be approved by the county board which meets for the November session, Tuesday, Nov. 15.

County 40 et 8 Will

ty voiture 40 et 8. In addition to articles. the competition for rifle, pistol. Specimens of animal life will be

onstration. The sheet will start in in the museum. the morning and will continue! The work will be a long-time throughout the day.

Neenah Minister Will

Sunday afternoon and evening. The school Rev. Mr. Harms will go to Shawano with the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pas- Mill Employes Finish for of the First Presbyterian church of Neenah, who is to head the delegation of members of the Christian 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Race on Main Street,

nah, each was fined \$12 and costs adult education.

when they pleaded guilty of speedng this morning before Justice Gaylord C. Joshning. Police testiied that the fefendants were racng on Main street at a speed of 55 and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, route Pate! niles an hour. Police arrested 3. Neenah, at Theda Clark hoshem at 11:30 last night.

A son was born last night to Mr.



HUSBAND SLAYER PLAYS JAIL ORGAN

Mrs. Florence Peters, 38, mother of four children, played the jail organ (above) in Madison, Wis., on the night before she was sentenced to a life term in the women's prison at Taycheedah for the poison murder Other high series included Wide- of her first husband, eight years ago. She was given a concurrent one to ten year term for trying to poison her second husband.

the high series, 2,883, and the high game, 991. RCA Victor keg-For Meeting of Garden Club

Germania Benevolent society will

Miss Lucille and Miss Suzanne

at 616 Second street. Halloween

Rebekahs wishing to make res-

ervations for the dinner following

have been asked to call Miss Lizzie

Johnson, 1751, not later than Mon-

A Navy day program featured the meeting of J. P. Shepard Women's

instructor, Mrs. Jennie Grode, was

in charge. The Navy day proclama-

tion was read and an article, "Navy

Safeguards the Nation", was pre-

sented. Joyce Bailar spoke on the

origin of Navy day. Blanche Terrell

and Jean Kraft presented a piano

duet and Jean Kraft played a piano

solo. Plans for a rummage sale Fri-

day morning, Nov. 4, in S. A. Cook

Are Facing Heavy

At 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-

Neenah-One hundred and twen-

ty voters have registered for the

primary election Sept 20, accord-

ing to City Clerk H S. Zemlock.

Registration closed this noon. Dur-

ing the last two days, there have

Neenah Personals

Mrs. Frank Landig, 129 Van

Jame Konop, Jr., 118 Mayer street.

been 33 registrations.

armory, were discussed.

streets.

day, Oct. 21.

Menasha -- Miss Celia Boyce will joint initiation ceremony at the be chairman for the November pro- booster meeting in Appleton Frigram of the Menasha Garden club day afternoon. at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the suditorium of the Menasha Public library. Miss Daisy Trilling will as- sponsor a card party Sunday evesist Miss Boyce. A short business ning in Germania hall, session will be followed by presentation of colored slides on "Bermuda, Isle of Flowers." Members and Jape entertained at a Halloween friends have been invited to at end party Friday evening at their home

Menasha High school Band favors were given the guests and Mothers will hold a special meet-games were played. The guests ing at 7:30 Monday evening in the were Doris and Gerald Bayer. Diana band room of the Menasha High and Jacqueline Keck, Carol Swa-894 Menasha Eagles will entertain at

a card party Sunday afternoon in Betty Rebekah lodge, No. 212, had

a candidate, Margaret O' Neil, initiated into the Rebekah lodge at a the district meeting Friday, Nov. 4,

Tourney at Menasha Epsilon Team Wins First Position in Banta Girls League Relief corps Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. The patriotic BANTA GIRLS LEAGUE

Alpha Mnasha-V. Steffeck and O. Bojarski divided honors in the Banta Neenah Aldermen winners will meet to determine an- alleys Friday night. V. Steffeck

other quarterfinalist. Fred Belling rolled the high game, 227, and had the second high series,, 524, while O. Bojarski rolled a 552 for high series and a 211 for scond high game. Other high series included L. Vosssem 506, E. Held 502, and K. Kelly

with a 710 game and 1,901 series. Ep. The finance committee also will silon keglers went into the league (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) lead by taking three games from meet at the same time. Oshkosh—All claims against Win- the Delta team, previous leaders. Results last night:

599 592 710 543 603 609 602 600 616 public improvements committee Beta (3) 544 588 591 ing, bids for paving the streets will

Collect Specimens For School Museum

Ncenah - Plans for a school museum are being formed by John Gundlach, biology instructor at Neenah High school. The students already have started to collect Sponsor Shoot Sunday specimens and have on hand, three or four snakes, several turtles, al-Menasha — The second shoot of most a hundred frogs, three alligathe season will be sponsored Sun-tors, several acquariums with goldday at the old carding mill dam fish, snails, bullheads and other lonear Waukau by Winnebago coun- cal specimens of fish and other

running deer and trap shooting collected and preserved. In addiawards, there will be attendance tion to animal life, all kinds of interesting objects from nature will Two expert rifle and shotgun be included in the museum. Gundmen from the Western Cartridge lach is urging his students to bring company will give a shooting dem- as many articles as possible to place

project but the eventual hope of Mr. Gundlach is to have a varied collection of all kinds of articles. He hopes to have them in such Be Speaker at Shawano shape that they may be transferred Neenah - The Rev. W. L. Harms, from school to school whenever pastor of Whiting Memorial Pap. leachers request particular subjects tist church, will be guest speaker in connection with their classes. at the rally of young people of the Part cularly interesting objects will Winnebago Presbytery at Shawano be placed on display in the high

Work in Safety Course

Menasha - The final lesson in Fellowship club and Kapia Beta the first aid course conducted by society. The young people will Lee Palmer, Appleton, at the Gilleave the Prerbyterian church at bert Paper company was given Friday at the plant. Twenty men were regularly enrolled in the course while 12 others attended some of 2 Fined for Speeding adapted to meet the specific needs the seven sessions. The course was Necnah - Jemes Wrase, 409 W. of mill employes. It was arranged North Water street. Neenah, and through the cooperation of S. E. Gordon Marcy, 229 Lake street, Nee- Crockett, director of vocational and street. Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Twin City Births

Neenah, had his tonsils removed this merning at Theda Clark hos-Sales Mean Jobs

Feast Day in Menasha Menasha - Throughout the city

Special Services to

Mark Observances of

of Menasha Sunday, Catholic churches will celebrate the feast day of Christ the King. Special services have been planned at St. Patrick's Catholic church at the 9 o'clock high mass. The adult mixed choir will intersperse 4-voice singing of the mass with Gregor-ian plain chant of the "Propers" of the mass.

Directed by Marvin Kaiser, the choir will sing the mass composed by Mc Evoy, "Mass of the Guardian Angels." The complete program includes the processional, "Holy Spirit, Lord of Light" by Webbe sung in unison by the choir; the Asperges Me, Gregorian; the Introit; Tozer, plain chant; the Kyrie from the mass of the Guardian Angels; voice mixed choir; the Gloria from the mass, the Graduale, Tozer, plain chant; announcements and sermon; the Credo from the mass; choir; the offertory; Propers followed by Pietro Yon's arrangement of the Ave Maria; mixed choir with baritone solo; the Sanctus from the mass, the benedictus from the mass, Agnus Dei, the communio, Gregorian plain chant, the recessional, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name." Low masses are planned for 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30. Children's mass will be at 8 o'clock.

Twin City Century Club to Open Season With Dancing Party

Neenah-The Twin City Century club will open its fall and winter social season with a dancing party Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, in the Menasha club rooms, An Oshkosh orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. George Christoph will be chairmen for the opening dance and assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flom, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pearson, Di. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mais, Mr. and Mrs. Kai Schubart, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Verbrick and Mr. and Mrs. Williaw Daniel.

Cfficers are to be elected at the boda, Ruth Ann Russell, Eugene dancing party and, aside from the Kargus, Charles Buck Jr., Harold dancing party planned for Dec. 7, Miller, Vernon De Bruin and Billy the 1938-39 program will be outlined by the new officers. Present officers are George Christoph, president; O. T. Thompson, vice president; Russell Flom, secretary-treasurer; Harold Hansen and William Dowling, directors,

New members membership of the club are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perry, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Spengler and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom

6 Students Will See Operetta in Chicago

Menasha - Six Menasha High school students, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn LeFevre, drove to Chicago today to hear a Negro performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Mikado." The students are Arlene Parker. June Moran, Jacquiline Wnitenill, Norman Michie, James Griffith and Lamar Foth.

"The Mikado" will be presented Goodland in Attack Schedule Next Week by the Menasha High school stu-Neenah — The city council will dents this winter under the direchave a full schedule of business tion of Mr. LeFevre, vocal music next week. The public improvements committee will meet at 7 Rehearsals of the choruses for the o'clock Tuesday night at the city production already have started and 506. The Gammas took team honors hall to open bids for sewer pipe. tryouts are being conducted for the leading roles.

The following evening at 7:30 there will be the first regular coun- Menasha Frosh Defeat cil meeting of the month. Only Neenah Yearlings, 13-7 routine business is scheduled so far. Preceding the council meeting, the

Menasha - The Menasha High school freshman football team re-598 489 609 will hold a hearing to hear object peated its victory over the Neenah tions against assessments for instal- yearlings Friday afternoon at Butte 586 606 671 lation of pavement on E. Wisconsin des Morts field by a 13 to 7 score. 615 569 582 avenue, E. Canal and Walnut The Bluejays yearlings won the first game by a 13 to 12 score.

general election Nov 8 since the O'clock Wednesday evening. Nov. Members of the Waupaca coun-

city on Monday, Oct. 31, under the spent Wednesday and Thursday on Builal was in Highland Memorial state of L. assana in this respect. direction of Miss Estelle. Jung, a motor trip through northern pork, Appleton. The deceased was a living to red out that of 11,832. tions for children of this city and Mrs. Richard Korb left Friday brothers and six sisters.

will be given at the St. Martin, St. will spend several weeks with her State Paper Firms are Rose and public schools. It is the daughter. Mrs. Dorothy Tanty aim of the health department to and caughters. Buth and Mildred have every child in Waupaca coun- On her return trip, Mrs. Korb will ty protected against the dreaded stop at Racine and Milwaukee for



boy, smiles in his cell in Newport, Tenn., where he is held for the slaying of a girl schoolmate, Joyce Arrington, 9. Charles told Sheriff Charles Fisher the shooting was an accident.

Hi Hatters Win 3 Games to Take Sole

Possession of Lead

Lakeview Mill League Standings: Hi Hatters Flat Foot Floogies Susie O's Jitter Bugs Tipsy Pins Swing Ettes

Neenah - Hi Hatters, winning three straight from the Jitter Bugs, severed a lead deadlock with the Flat Foot Floogies to move into undisputed the Small Frys.

Rose Hoks rolled second high individual game of 179 and second lin rolled 173.

The Swing Ettes copped high team series of 2,638, and the Hi Hatters rolled second with 2,616. The Swing Ettes hit high team game of 944.

D007001				
Flat Ft. Floggies	(2)	843	854	888
Small Frys (1)			812	250
Smail 1138 (1)		011	014	000
Swing Ettes (2)		823	944	871
Tipsy Pins (1)		831	826	805
Sling Shots (1)		802	860	780
Susie O's (2)		876	817	807
Hi Hatters (3)		849	870	897
				1
Jitter Bugs (0)		771	834	794
C 11 1 ·				-

Upon 'Dictatorship'

Oshkosh-(P,-Walter S. Good- party in November. supervisor of the public schools. land. Republican candidate for in an address here last night.

"Any attempt to force legislative action by an executive is a direct violation of the terms of the constitution," Goodland said. He quoted a Madison newspaper as with the aid of crutches, authority for a statement that the cost of the governor's department. including the governor's salary, increased \$200,000 in five years.

Farmer Killed When

Wood Pierces Skull

Since Fall Primary ing the coming week.

Waupaca county nurse. Vaccina- Wisconsin and Michigan. the surrounding rural community for Washington, D. C., where the diseases, smallpox and diphtheria, a visit with relatives,

Mexico In Campaign To Regain Market for Her Big Oil Supply

Mexico City-(P)-The Mexican government today began a drive to regain world oil markets and predicted an Italian order was the first of "large sales in that country

Azienda Generale Italiana troli of Rome contracted to buy several million dollars worth of oil like last minute campaign advertis- possible. he government announced. Representatives were named to ganization is predicting that Presi-

promote sales also the in the Unit- dent Roosevelt will enter the Wised States and Brazil. The delivery also was announced of the first 500 tons of a quantity of asphalt purchased by Costa Rica. Oil has pressed the capacity of

storage tanks since Mexico expropriated 17 American and British oil properties on March 18 in the inerests of a program of socializa-The oil companies controlled seagoing tankers and refused to trans-

port oil from the expropriated wells, for which Mexico has not yet paid and over which litigation still is in progress. President Cardenas at first said

Mexico would sell oil only to the Democratic nations, but later asserted refusal by the democracies mittee, "Roosevelt is all washed up to buy would force them to seek other markets.

Auxiliary Unit Feted **By Shiocton Members**

Shiocton — Shiocton members of give him a boost. He hasn't come the American Legion auxiliary of Black Creek entertained the mem-bers of the unit at the Odd Fellow hall at Shiocton.

Cards were played. High score thrust before them in the Townat schafskopf was awarded to Mrs. send Independent candidacy of James Taylor; at bridge to Mrs. F. John Chapple? . Weisenbeger, and at rummy to Mrs. Ella Krull,

The committee in charge included Mrs. Leo Kling, Mrs. Sherman Payten, Mrs. Will Oaks and Mrs. Earl Kuether. Guests were Miss Ann Rollo, Mrs.

F. M. Beyer, Mrs. Howard Andrews, Mrs. Wilford Spoehr, Mrs. Martin Groth, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Art Conradt and Mrs. Will The frame for the new parish hall being constructed by members possession of first of St. Denis congregation was

place in the Lakeview Mill Girls' raised this week. The main struc-Bowling league last night at the ture will be 32 by 60 feet with a Neenah alleys. The Flat Foot kitchen and furnace room annexed. Floogies won only two games from Work is being furnished by members of the parish. The hall is be-Helen Meyer rolled high series of 490 on games of 145, 176 and 169. Catholic church. Governor Philip F. LaFollette, candidate for reelection on the

high series of 483. D. Spearberker Progressive ticket, addressed the rolled high game of 182. R. people in Shiocton at the high school auditorium at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The local high school orchestra presented numbers at the meeting. Modern Priscillas of Shiocton

High school initiated several new members in a candle light service at the high school Thursday evening. The new officers had charge of the meeting. They included: President, Barbara Jean Kuether; vice president, Margaret Van Straten; secretary, Rosan Herminath; treasurer, Lucille Gehring. The committees in charge of the

service were: refreshments-Caroline Middleton, Geraldine Scott and vais, Dorothy Pooler: decoration-Dolores Lauer, Mary Santkuyl, Bernice Berzill. Meetings are coning made for a school hard time

Willing Workers of the Congredictatorship of the state legislature day, Nov. 8. A bazaar will be con-

ducted during the day. her home because of illness.

of Marinette, Mrs. John Nagel and spent little time in the pension daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee.

Sherman Lee is spending a week at the home of his son in Milwau- Menuhin Still Shies

Menasha Personals
in, bils for pawing the streets will be opened; and at 3 o'clock Saturiday afternoon, bils for constructing for the property of the property

plays in their store windows during the coming week.

The Wisconsin Truckers' Protective association will meet at 8 to clock Wednesday evening. Now. 2, at the Clintonville armory. All truck owners and operators are association met Thursday evening invited to attend the meeting, at at Hotel Marson in this city. Four-which there will be talks on trucking legislation and the new labor term which they heard a talk by Important of the Common of the Ediridge Funeral Home at 2 o'cloc': Friday afternoom by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagen city on Monday. Oct. 31, under the spent Wednesday and Thursday on Builal was in Highland Memorial store of I all and Mrs. A. D. Zwickey to the coming week.

Innoculations for smallpox and city of the Presbyterian department, today to the provision department, today the provision department, today to the provision department today to the provision department, today to the provision department today

Madison- F. G. Wilson, superin-tendent of forestry for the state.

Under the CAPITOLDOME

man Farley of

the national

state ticket.

with the LaFoliettes."

yet and the election is near.

Alexander Wiley, who seemed to

him, and who carefully avoided all

commitments earlier in the cam-

question, now broadcasts his solici-

shorn from Mr. Wiley's total. That

means, they believe, that the con-

test is between Duffy and Ekern.

And they sound plausible enough.

One of the least enviable posi-

tude for the Townsend bill.

ADD CHAPPLE

the party's

In the words

of W. D. Car-

roll, hard-boil-

ed new chair-

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD office, and was openly anxious to

ing, but the state Democratic or-Then up popped the governor's pension letters, the storm of denunciation, and finally the federal consin cam- investigation. Now he must expaign picture plain how the supposedly private lists of pensioners' names got in-

> One of the most familiar faces in the political campaign this committee re- year, aside from LaFollette, Lecently sent to vitan, Chapple and the other perennials, is Alvin O'Konski of Kewaunee, who started out this year as Robert Henry's campaign manager, and since has joined the Heil forces and the Republican speakers' bureau.

O'Konski appears to get a kiel

man of the state Democratic com- out of political campaigning, for he jumps into the anti-LaFollette fray every chance he gets. His when the name of Kohler was first circulated in conservative A former Brown county educa-

tor, he has taught elecution at several universities. He has plenty of opportunity to demonstrate his elocution knowledge now, for his Are the Republicans beginning to job appears to be to follow Gov LaFollette around, arranging meetrealize the threat which has been ings the following day to refute the governor's figures and to ridi-

believe a month ago that his path proached their campaign headto Washington was all cleared for quarters in 1932 and offered himself as a campaign orator, but that the was turned down,

paign on the bothersome Townsend CODE POLITICS

the Democrats' attitude on the organization which is doing its best Chapple candidacy. They feel-or to elect its friends and punish its at least Senator Duffy's personal enemies, and all with a minimum associates feel-that it will cost of publicity, the service trades 100,000 votes, most of which will be campaign committee. Central idea of the committee is to elect legislators favorable to the fair trade practices codes

that held by George Keith, head of and others had to be bludgeoned the state pension department. Keith into creating last year. is now in pretty hot water in the It consists of representatives of federal government's threatened in- all the code beneficiaries, dry quiry into Governor LaFollette's cleaners, shoe repair men, barbfamous pension letters. As head of ers, and beauty parlor operators,

uncomfortable seat. And there lies tion in any legislative district. POT-POURRI Keith in the capitol is regarded If you have heard Gov. LaFolas one of the most competent of lette orate in this campaign, you state officers, and is supposed to be may have been curious about the a Republican. Under the state gov- fact that he deliberately tries to ernment reorganization program it prevent demonstrations of apbecame evident pretty early that plause, in contrast to many other he was slated to lose his pension political speakers. The reason is department administrative job, for that the governor - this is his exthe department was to be combined planation - doesn't want to have with others into a new department his audiences leave the hall "psyof social welfare. Slated for that, chologically spent," but is anxiaccording to capitol sources usually ous to have them leave thinking Barbara Jean Pluger; entertain- reliable, was P. D. Flanner, WPA and determined to work in the Barbara Jean Pluger; entertain-ment—Doris Oaks, Marcella Ser-like to remove. | Like to remove | Like to re

Keith apparently was aware of resort counties, if they want to, the circumstances, and applied for can get a good conception of the ducted once a month. Plans are be- the directorship of the new con- degree of enforcement of some solidated department of inspec- state laws by counting the slot tion and enforcement, also a crea- machines. The wave of reform ture of the reorganization program, which swept through the resort

certified. But Governor LaFollette decid- back has completely subsided. Mrs. Ole Johnson is confined to ed to delay the formation of the new department of social ad-Emil Hahn, who fractured his leg justment, and arranged for Keith some time ago, is able to be about to retain the headship of the pension department along with his Recent guests at the home of Mr. new duties as chief of the inspecand Mrs. Ralph Williams included tion bureau. The latter is a man-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strutz and son sized job, with the result that he

perk. Appleton. The deceased was 48 years old. Surviving are six brothers and six sisters.

State Paper Firms are

Praised for Plantings

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—F. G. Wilson, supering lendent of forestry for the state;

Be A Safe Driver

State Paper Firms are

State Paper Firms are

Praised for Plantings

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—F. G. Wilson, supering lendent of forestry for the state;

Be A Safe Driver

State Paper Firms are

Praised for Plantings

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Bureau Madison—F. G. Wilson, supering lendent of forestry for the state;

Be A Safe Driver

Oct. 22. Nov. 5

NOTICE

NOTICE

Websents to NOTICE

Websents to that Stanley Websents, country with the Hon. Fall day of Augustic Planting State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—F. G. Wilson, supering lendent of forestry for the state;

Be A Safe Driver

Oct. 22. Nov. 5

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

Websents to that Stanley Websents, country for the Wisconsin Country for the Stanley Websents, converted to th

Madison-It sounds quite a bit quit his pension job as soon as

to the governor's hands. sonal letters

CAMPAIGN PRO which Chaircandidates

activity dates back to the time The doubtful observer will remember, however, that Senator! Duffy, eager to retain his senate toga, predicted for a couple of months political circles. this summer and early fall that FDR would come to Wisconsin to

cule Progressive ideas. Progressives report that he ap

Maybe all the politicians don't know it yet, but they will have to It is interesting here to consider reckon with the influence of an

which were enacted by the 1937 legislature, men who will vote for a continuation of the state code tions in the state capitol today is department which Progressives

the accused department he is in an together a pretty good organiza-

lieutenant governor, denounced gational church will sponsor an he wrote the exam, passed the sentatives of the attorney genoral board of review and was eral's department traveled through some of those counties some weeks

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
DALE TOWN HALL
The Town of Dale, Outagamie county, Wisconsin will receive sealed bids for "A Town Hall," until 1:30 o'clock p. m. (C.S.T.) on the lith day of November, 1338, at the present town hall in the village of Dale, Wisconsin, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids will be received for the General contract, which includes all branches of the work and shall be addressed to Mr. John Bottensek, Town Chairman, and shall be marked "General Contract" Dale Town

Oc. 25 7 x 2

National Girl Scout Drama Adviser Will Conduct Story Program for Appleton Units

tion, who will be the principal Gifts," "Everybody's Affair," "A speake at the annual Girl Scout Pet of Geraniums," "Why Rubbanquet Nov. 7 at Masonic temple, will conduct a program of story—

Telling."

Lawrence Graduate telling for all Girl Scouts of Appleton from 4 to 5 o'clock that after- educated in Appleton, having atnoon at the scout house. Miss tended Appleton High school and Schrottky has a talent for dialect being graduated from Lawrence and mimicry which she uses to college in 1915. She is a member of good advantage in her stories, hav- Delta Gamma sorority. ing been active in dramatics during her high school and college days, an international encampment of

Scouts for a number of years.

Gifts" in St. Louis, Mo., and 3.000 people in a pageant in Nashville.

100 Lodges are Represented at

E ight hundred odd fellows and Rebekahs from individual lodges in this section of Wisconsin were in Appleton yesterday for a booster meeting with J. Paul Kuhn, representative of the sovereign grand lodge, and several grand officers of the state

Mr. Kuhn was the principal speaker at a joint evening meeting at Lawrence Memorial chapel which was open to the public. His subject was "Odd Fellowship," and he told of the million and a half membership which the order has and the 65 homes which it maintains throughout the country. Other speakers were L. W. Powell, grand master of Wisconsin; and Mrs. Hattie Lubitz, president of the Wisconsin Rebekah assembly.

In the afternoon a joint meeting took place at 2 o'clock at Castle hall followed by individual initiation ceermonies. Fifteen candidates were initiated by the Menasha men's degree team, and the Sheboygan women's team put on the work for the Rebekahs. A women's drill team from Oconto gave a

Among the visitors were Fred Milwaukee, former governor of Wisconsin; Gorden Hansen, Milwaukee, grand guardian; Henry Kunijd, Sturgeon Bay, burn, Marinette, past grand patriarch: and A. R. Tracy, Racine, grand patriarch. Dinner was served at First Methodist church to the

This was one of six booster meetings being held this month through-out Wisconsin.

Club Sees Movies Of European Trip

A vicarious tour of foreign lands was taken by 40 persons including members of the American - German club of Appleton of her tour.

Somaliland were shown to the mis Stockbridges and Oneidas. group. At the next meeting of

concert Nov. 19 at Lawrence Conthat much of the land given them servatory of Music. The group was poor and unproductive. will play music of the baroque. The state is handicapped, she and recoco periods.

Whiting Girls to Ride

The Misses Frances and Freder-Spur club next Tue-day at the uni- clare? versity stock pavilion in Madison Frances will ride Easter Cloud and tries have registered from Milwau- youths of the Indian race kee, Sturgeon Bay, Oconomowoc, Edgerton, Delafield and Madison as

ISS OLEDA SCHROTTKY.

dramatics adviser for the national Girl Scout organizational Girl Scout organizational Girl Scout organizational Girl Scout organizational Girl Scout organization of the Out-of-Doors," "Great Affair" "A

Lawrence Graduate

Miss Schrottky was born and

A year ago last summer when and since that time having tried Girl Scouts was held at Camp Anevery facet of the dramatic world, dree at Briarcliff Manor, New York, A member of the New York and 100 scouts from the United Story Telling league, she at one States and 25 other countries contime served as president of the or- vened, Miss Schrottky directed ganization. She has been an instructihem in an opening pageant written tor in dramatics at Mt. Holyoke college, has participated in the Junior a distinguished audience including League Drama Institute, and has Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. been associated with the Girl Benjamin Harrison, wife of former President Harrison, and the Honor-Miss Schrottky has written and able Caroline O'Day, congresswomstaged large scale pageants in St. an at large from New York state. Paul, Lor Angeles, Seattle, Milwau-kee and Kansas City, used 4.500 That she had to rehearse a cast speaking 26 foreign languages did speaking 26 foreign languages did persons when she put on "Great not bother her at all, for being an expert in pantomime she had recourse to sign-language when the English word was untelligible. Before she was through she had trained each of the 26 to receive her own lines in understandable Eng-

Tickets for the banquet went on sale this week and are available at the Girl Scout office or from any I.O.O.F. Rally member of the Girl Scout council. The sale will close next Friday as reservations must be in by that

Halloween One of Favorite Seasons for Parties





One of the favorite party seasons of the year, Halloween time with its grinning pumpkins, black cats and sheeted figures always brings on a

round of entertaining. Costume parties, such as the Appleton Riding club gave Thursday night, are usually in preponderance. The top picture.

taken at the club's party, shows, left to right, Miss Gwen Dittmer, dressed as an artist and riding Flying Cloud; Miss Dolores Tews as a Spanish

lady, on Romeo; and Lester Van Dreel, shrouded as a ghost, riding Big Shot, Miss Cora Guenther, secretary of the club, is standing at the left,

home on W. Atlantic street. Guests of honor were two brides-to-be, Miss Elizabeth Shannon and Miss Helen Jean Ingold. The two lower pictures, taken at the party, show, left to right, Miss Marjorie Jacobson. Miss Ingold and Miss Ellen Sweet, bobbing for apples, and Miss Betty

Buchanan, Miss Helen McGrath and Miss Martha Rodda, hoping the lights in their cat and pumpkin lanterns won't go out. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The flickering light of candles provided the only illumination at the Halloween attic party given Thursday night by Mrs. John P. Reeve at her

D. A. R. Told About Indians Wisconsin

ican - German club of Appleton and their guests last night at Appleton Woman's club when Mrs. Appleton Woman's club when Mrs. A. B. Fisher, president of the DAR, work among Indians, club, showed movies which she spake on The American Indians, Dells, Although the pageant is fine. club, showed movies which she spoke on "The American Indians she said, it has a demoralizing effect took on a recent world tour. As, in Wisconsin" at a meeting of the on the young people who partici-Dr. H. L. Playman operated the Appleton chapter of the Daughters pate in it. Mrs. Ridgeway finished projector. Mrs. Fisher explained of the American Revolution Friday by reading the poem. "The Old the pictures which showed a part afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sara Chief. Baker, 824 E. Franklin street.

ing from New York and stops at were originally three trides in Wis- Off I Hear a Lover's Flute," by the Maderia Islands, Tangiers, Gi-consin, the Algonquins, the Sioux braltar, Algiers, the French Ri-, and the Iroquois, and that there lage," by Thurlow Lieurance. viera, Italy, Athens, and Istanbul, were now six, the Winnebagoes, the Holy Land, Egypt and French Menominees, Chippewas, Potowato-

The Oneidas, she said, seem to the club Nov. 25 Mrs. Fisher will have best adapted themselves to show several more reels of her the ways of the white man. There are about 11,485 Indians in Wis-The club decided to bring to consin, and a large number of them Appleton the Cologne Chamber receive relief in one form or an-Music trio of Germany to give a other, the reason probably being

went on, because the Indians on reservations are wards of the fednot try them for offenses commit-In Madison Horse Show ted on the reservation

"If some of the money spent for On icka Whiting, daughters of the F. B. investigation of conditions among Whitings, E. Forest evenue, Neenah, the Indians could be spent for actu-will take part in the first annual all work, the appropriations would horse show of the Madison Bit and bring greater results," she de-

Need Scholarships

The Indian problem is new end Sweet Sue in the gaited and of rehabilitation, Mrs. Ridgeway jumping classes and Fredericka will said, and the need is for trained be seen on Sweet Sue in the 3- workers of their own race and gaited class. A large number of on- scholarships, to train outstanding

She spoke also of the good done by the milk fund for Indian children, furnished by the Daughters

and Mrs. E. P. Hughes, right, is standing beside her horse, Gilda Gray,

After her lecture Mrs. Lacey Hor-The start from Appleton, sail- Mrs Ridgeway said that there ton sang two Indian songs, "Far Cadman and "From an Indian Vil-

Miss Bonnie Morris

Is Guest of Honor

home in honor of Miss Bonnie Mor- the historical pageant, Vander Velden. Kimberly. Prizes Werner of Appleton. Her lecture to members of the senior branch of mer at one time had a grocery store eral covernment and the state can- at court whist were won by Miss Monday night will have as its sub- the A. A. U. as well as to members, here and moved to Belvidere short-Elame Vander Velden. Mrs. Lyle ject the Fex river, which she calls of the Recent Graduates division.

> Others present were Mrs. Roy Morris. Miss Eunice Fredericks, Miss Elaine Kubitz, Miss Roscann Schwanke, Appleton; Miss Martha: Vander Velden, Mrs Simon Vandervelden. Mrs. Cleborne Vander Velden and Mrs. Hattie Vander Velden, Kimberly.

Poultry Fair, Legion Clubhouse, Appleton, Nov. 5.

Will Address

Reading Club

Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant

dean of women at the University! of Wisconsin, will speak on "The First Main Street of Wisconsin" at a meeting of the Reading club at 17:45 Monday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, 108 W. Green Bay At Surprise Shower street. Miss Davis, who has been much interested in the early history Mrs Urban Vander Velden, 817 of the state, is the author of "Wis-W. Oklahoma street, was hostess at consin Lore for Boys and Girls," a surprise shower last night at her "The Old Forts of Wisconsin" and ris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Three Flags," a feature of the Wis-Morris, 1220 N. State street, who consin Tercentennial at Green Bay. will be married Nov. 22 to Elmer She is the sister of Mrs. Edger V. Ormsby hall. The meeting is open

> Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, 524 E. North street. Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. H. Bayley will review the "Pepita," by V. Sackville-

sent the program, reviewing "A Wagner.

Prairie Grove," by Donald Culross Peattie.

The board of directors of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary will meet at 7 310 River drive.

"Picturesque Estonia" will be the meeting of the Tourists club a guest of Miss Betty Riley and Mr. cludes Bruno Krueger, merbert This was the first meeting of the Voecks, Wilmer Stach, Ed Schmiege This was the first meeting of the Monday afternoon at the home of Schroeder will be a guest of Ken- and Ira Lecy. Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, 411 E neth Chase ove. the weekend. Washington street.

The Entre-Nous club met Thurst their daughter. Mary Barbara, Bel- president of the D. E. E. club of "commissary" in anticipation of Knickerbocker, Kaukauna.

study group organized by the Re- mer residents of Appleton, they are cent Graduates division of the Ap- still so fond of this vicinity that pleton branch of the Ap- they spend every suppose and they are the Ap- they spend every suppose and the Ap- they spend every suppo pleton branch of the American Association of University Women will Lake Winnebago home and come Plans were made for a hayride to take place at 7:30 Monday night at here almost every other week dur- be held Nov. 18. Ten members were Fellowship of First Congregational

Cadence Club to Meet With Mrs. Ben Rowland

charge.

Cho club will meet Monday afW. Rowland, 326 W. Parkway ternoon at the home of Miss Car- boulevard, Mrs. Myrl Davis and rie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay Mrs. Willis Van Hern will present street. Mrs. J. H. Farley will pre- a program on "The Rhinegold," by ation will continue its tournament

Appleton Fans Go To University Game

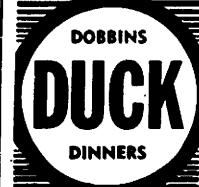
Miss Beatrice Meyer, 815 E. Wino'clock next Monday night at the nebago street, and Harold Schroehome of Mrs. Walter Brummond, der, E. Summer street, left this be reviewed and ratified at this Mrs. John Klemans, Mrs. C. C. morning for Madison, where they time. will attend the Wisconsin-Indiana Miss Elizabeth Wood's subject at football game. Miss Meyer will be

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hammer and day at the home of Miss Doris videre, Ill., are spending a few days First Congregational church in her trip south. at their home on Lake Winnebago, place of Frank Lappen who resigneast of North Shore Golf club. For- ed at the meeting of the club last which is open to anyone interested they spend every summer at their and Verne Prink led devotions. ing the rest of the year. Mr. Ham- present. ly after he organized the Midwest Vander Velden and Miss Ruth Sim- the "first main street" of the state. Mrs. L. G. Woerner will be in Bottle Cap company. They have on a trip around the world this, the national magazine, The Pilgrim had their home on Lake Winnebago year will take place at 7:30 Tuesday. Highroad, will be distributed and for 27 years.

Mrs. Homer Gebhardt, 918 E Hancock street, returned yesterday from Racine, where she had spent Cadence club will meet Monday the last two weeks visiting with rel-

> CONTRACT MONDAY Appleton Contract Bridge associplay Monday night at Elks hall.

IF YOU LIKE GOOD FOOD AND ENJOY A PLEASANT DRIVE —



May We Suggest

HOTEL DOBBINS SUNDAY

FAMOUS FOR DUCK and CHICKEN DINNERS Served with all the tasty

seasonal trimmings. DINNER WINE SERVED with each Sunday Dinner IF YOU DESIRE IT:

WEYAUWEGA

Be Wed at Winchester Church WEARING her mother's wedding gown, Miss Lorraine E. Christianson, daughter of Miss Frances Welhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Christian- and Miss Frances Welhouse were

Lorraine Christianson Will

Adrien Olsen.

home, after which the young cou-

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

sernard Lehl, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Church Men's

Club to Hear

Talk on Europe

The newly formed constitution will

The committee in charge of ar-

Beauty shop in Neenah.

son, route 3. Neenah, will follow the bridesmaids. Miss Frieda Lehl was the flower girl. Lawrence Knudsen, and maid of honor, Miss Utschig, Appleton, was best man. Jane Christianson, to the altar of and Francis Kiefer and Edward Winchester Lutheran church at 4 Woyak were ushers. Thomas Woyo'clock this afternoon to be given a gave his daughter in marriage. in marriage by her father to Leo Following the ceremony, a wedin marriage by her father to Leo E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ding breakfast, dinner and supper Oscar Anderson, route 1, Winne- were served in the Falcon hall, Menasha. The young couple will conne. The young couple will re-

peat their vows after the Rev. make their home in Neenah where the bridegroom is employed by the Adrien Olsen.

Miss Clara Anderson, aunt of the bridegroom, will play the wedding march and Gordon Leistikow, Winnconne, and Walter Thorkelson, Neenah, cousin of the bridegroom, will sing. Little Jacqueline Johnson will be flower girl and Paul Olsen will act as ring bearer. Merton Annunsen. Clintonville, will be best man and the ushers will be Emory Christianson, brother of the bridegroom is employed by the Neenah Foundry company.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Nick Plesesick, Mr. and Mrs. Stroik, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Stroik, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kropidlowski, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kropidlowski, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wozmaik, Stevens Point: and Mrs. W. Swinsoff. Fond

Emory Christianson, brother of the bride, Carl Wropeske, Winneconne, and Adolph Hinkle, Winneconne. Wagner-Thiede A wedding dinner and reception

Miss Eleanor Wagner, daughter will be held at the Christianson of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wagner, 928 ole will leave on a wedding trip. Third street, Menasha, and Merlin Upon their return, they will make Thiede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank their home at Larsen, where the Thiede, 834 Appleton street, Menbridegroom is employed by the asha, were married at 2 o'clock this Larsen cooperative. The bride has afternoon in St. Mary's Catholic been employed in the Mae Marion church parsonage, Menasha, by the Beauty shop in Neenah. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummell, Miss Margaret Klim was the maid of honor and Gilbert Wagner, brother Miss Laura Juanita Woyak, of the bride, was best man.

A wedding dinner will be served oyak, route 3, Neenah, and John at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents for denry Lehl. Sr., route 1, Neenah, about 60 guests. The young couple vere married at 9 o'clock this will reside at 834 Appleton street, morning in St. John's Catholic Menasha. Mr. Thiede is employed hurch, Menasha, by the Rev. C. A. at Gilbert's Paper mill.

Out-of-town guests at the wed-Elbert. Miss Irene Woyak was her ding were Mr. and Mrs. James Kostoff, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Michalowski, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michalowski, Fairwater: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wolff, Wittenborg; and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beaudreau, Fond du Lac.

Pankratz-Voissem

Miss Camille Pankratz, 2283 Kaukauna street, Menasha, and George Voissem, 228 Kaukauna street, Menasha, were married at 6 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's Cath-olic church, Menasha, by the Rev. John A. Hummel. Mr. and Mrs. Car! Loehning, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants. A wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Menasha after which the young couple left for Chicago and southern points. When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Voissem will make their home at 2284 Kaukaund street, Menasha, Mr. Voissem is owner of the Voissem Electrical

Van Evenhoven-Thyssen Miss Lillian Van Evenhoven. daughter of Mi. and Mrs. John Van Evenhoven, 525 Gertrude street, Kaukauna, and Martin Thyssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thyssen, route 3. Appleton, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church, the Rev. Father Cyprian reading the nuptial mass. Miss Ethel Thyssen, sister of the bridegroom, and Raymond Van Evenhoven, brother of

the bride, attended the couple. An all day reception for about 75 guests is being held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to the northern part of the state, the couple will make its home on route 3. Appleton.

Farewell Party Held For Mrs. Carl Smith

A surprise farewell party was given for Mrs. Carl Smith, 512 N. Appleton street, last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. R. LOUIS C. BAKER, profes-sor of modern languages at Lawrence college, will dis-cuss the European situation at a Dillion, 615 N. Bateman street, by Appleton Newswriting club of which Mrs. Smith has been an ac-tive member. Mr. and Mrs. Smith meeting of the Men's club of St. will leave in about two weeks for Paul Lutheran church at 7:45 Mon- a trip to Alabama, Florida and

day night in the church basement, other southern states. Others present at the party were Folkes, Mrs. Charlotte Keats, Mrs. Nell Belonger and Miss Cora E. rangements for the meeting in- Harvey, Appleton; and Mr. and club since last May. Mrs. Smith was presented with a basket of Verne Prink was named acting canned goods for her trailer

A business meeting of Pilgrim church will take place at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church. The first public showing of mo- Frank Abendroth, business manvies which Mrs. A. B. Fisher took ager, will be in charge. Copies of night in the little theater of First plans will be made for attending Methodist church. The showing the Racine convention next week.

THE CREAM MILK

THE BOTTOM IS AS RICH AS THE TOP! EASILY DIGESTIBLE

"BEST FOR BABY - BEST FOR YOU"

NUTRITA

SOFT CURD MILK **Exclusive Product of The**

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

PHONE 834

Appleton-Tcl. 4310 Ncenoh-Tel. 617

JOHNSON SAYS -: WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

Gold Weather will soon be here!

Get ready - have shoes rebuilt for every member of your

family. Thick new soles are the best protection against wet feet.

Hat Cleaning — Shoe Shining

Phone 4310 - We Call and Deliver

Has It Occurred to You?

That it is not necessarily the age of a person but the conditermines whether glasses are needed?

Only a complete scientific examination of the eyes will remove doubts. That is the kind of examination we give.

OPTOMETRIC EYESIGHT SPECIALIST DR. WILLIAM G. KELLER Optometrist

121 W. College Ave., Appleton PHONE 2415 Complete Laboratory Service

HOURS 9-3

Tel. 133

Mummers Parade to be Held Halloween Night; Will Offer Vaudeville, Pavement Dancing

ONDAY is the big night for at the Elite theater, according to youngsters 'the have prepared costumes and have rector. entered the Mummers parade which will be sponsored by the WPA re-

for the occasion and will be lighted by numerous spotlights which were to be installed by Louis Luebke, city electrician, today.

An opportunity to appear in the

novies will be given youngsters the state WPA office will send a cameraman to Appleton for the

Lawrence Music Sorority Stages Halloween Party

There was no diligent practicing of scales or rehearsal for recitals at Perbody hall, home of the Lawday night. It was the night of the servatory, and they gathered there Carl J. Waterman, Miss Ruth Logan, Fullinwider were the performers. dorned the halls. The committee n charge of the party consisted of liss Jane Heyer, Walworth, Wis. Miss LaVerne McClathchie, Elmhurst, Ill., and Miss Marjorie Pat-

open card party given by Cathowill be another party next Friday. parade.

Friends and relatives gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radtke, 805 N. Rankin street, to celebrate the eightieth birthday anniversary of Villiam Rohan and also the birth-Chris Lyons and daughter. Grace Buss, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Some of the group came in cos-

Cards and dice were played, and Mrs. Albert Muenster and at Appleton Thursday. dice to Mrs. Arthur Tesch and

Fraternal Order of Eagles will of Dr. A. J. Peetz. sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle nall. Schafskopf and dice will be

The dance given Friday night at council, United Commercial Trav-

persons. Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Nei- Breakfast Table." ion were chairmen of the commitee in charge. ^rriendship Circle

Of Baptist Church

lible was the main item of enertainment at the meeting of the Visiting Evangelist hurch Friday night at the home f Mrs. Grace Kucster, 1102 N. Ineida street. The group was dineida street. The group was di-ided into two teams and points Spring. Port Huron, Mich., will et, where the bridegroom operates were given for the correct an-conduct special services Sunday the Little River Inn. wers. Mrs. R. H. Spangler was at the Salvation Army temple. He a charge of games.

liegel was assistant hostess, the evening on "The Miraculous Church, at Dale, Miss Anita Schulz eventeen members attended. The ext meeting will be Nov. 25 at he home of Mrs. Merritt Miller. Chains." Special music will be C. Schulz route I. Hortonville, was provided by the Temple choristiven by her father in marriage to ters at the evening service. .. Petersen as assistant.

Paul Kleist will be devotional chool Epworth League of First lethodist church Sunday evening. here will be a social hour at 5:30

assion at the meeting of Baptist gister of deeds Other transfers were Merton Schulz and Arlyn oung People's Union at 6:30 Sun- filed are: ay night at the church. Miss Michael Murphy to Edwin Pet. Zimmer, sister of the groom.

larion Maynard will be leader. Miss Elizabeth Wood will be the Frank Herman Pacth to William Love" and "For You Alone."

ader at the meeting of Tuxis Peotter, a lot on Seymour street, ub of Memorial Presbyterian Appleton. surch at 7 o'clock Sunday even-

Topics for weekly meetings durg the coming year will be select. Leemhuis, at the meeting of Christian Appleton. adeavor society of Emmanuel rangelical church at 7 o'clock inday night at the church. This ward. Appleton.

ear the society will hold discuson meetings with the Rev. G. H. um, pastor, in charge, instead having a leader each time.

ward, Appleton. Sales Mean Jobs

Recreational leaders in Russian costumes and the men dressed as monks will lead the various sections of the parade which will begin at the city fairgrounds o'clock Monday evening.

Line Of March will lead the procession and the line of march will be from the fair grounds east on College avenue to Morrison street, south on Morrison to Soldiers square, west on Soldiers square to city hall where

In the parade will be the pleton High school band and Appleton Boy Scouts will bring up the rear. The first section will include youngsters up to seven years of age followed by the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle will be followed by the Boys Paband. Next in line will be the old group of 4-H club members, the gi-ant and a man on high stilts and a

Reviewing Stand
On the reviewing stand in front

city WPA advisory council and state and district recreation directors. Judging costumes will be Miss Ruth McKennan, Mrs. John Engel Mrs. Bertha Barry, Mrs. Gertrude Fentnor, Mrs. Mark Catlin, Sr., F . Cloak and Raymond LeVee. Nine acts of vaudeville with Dan-

iel Sully as master of ceremonies will be presented after costumes have been judged. Mayor Goodland will award the prizes which have been donated by various Appleto

After the entertainment a pave ment dance will be held and music votny and his concert band of Oshlie Daughters of America last kosh, a WPA unit. About 700 chil-night at Catholic home. There dren have registered to enter the

Head of Auxiliary To Attend Conclave M

Mrs. Harold W. Miller, department president of American Le- say, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. gion auxiliary, will leave Sunday Lindsay, Manawa, in a ceremony at ice furnished the evening's en- ence of department presidents and secretaries which opens Tuesday and attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. for a 2-day session. She will be accompanied by Miss Cora Brown, ter a sister of the bride, Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. John Koss Milwaukee, department secretary, and granddaughter, Betty Joan, and Mrs. M. K. Albertson, Miled national child welfare chair-

Some of the group came in costumes, and doughnuts, cider and tional commander of the American been teaching in Waupaca county.

Stephen Chadwick, Seattle, na-Oshkosh State Teachers college, has will follow. Out-of-town Legion, and Colonel John Thomas Taylor, director of the national prizes at schafskopf going to legislative committee of the Le-Philip Kreutzer, Sr., Jacob Koehn gion. Mrs. Miller will return to

Mrs. Ida Watson. Fourteen guests N. Summit street, will spend the was solemnized at 2 o'clock this

Miss Margaret Heckle, Kansas City, Mo., is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Heckle, 1212 W. Eighth street, Miss Heckle is en-Rainbow Gardens by Appleton gaged in radio work in Kansas cousin of the bride, and the bride's City, being one of the principals brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and elers, was attended by about 140 in a program entitled "Across the

> Mrs. David Gurnee, 207 N. Apple- Kiesow, Readfield, and a miscellanton street. Mr. Jackson's father was cous shower and dance will be give a pioneer resident of Appleton, en in the evening at Kundinger's

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Watt. Chi-groom's mother. Holds Question Bee cago, are spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. Watt's parents, McCardle-Weber Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Mrs. Virginia McCardle, daughter A question bee based on the Eldorado street.

will speak at 11 o'clock Sunday Schulz-Zimmer Mrs. P. F. Stallman led devo- morning on "The Daily Walk of In a ceremony at 3 o'clock this Mrs. P. F. Stallman led devothe the Child of God and at 7:30 in afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Oney Johnston Post lievel was assistant hostess. The evening on "The Miraculous Church at Dale, Miss Anita Schulz Holds Dance To

Anton Mankosky Buys

has purchased a home and lot bridecroom, as maid of honor, with blowed by a lunch, and the deold owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old owned by Charles A. Walquist on Laverne Zimmer, brother of the
old o estate transfer has been filed with Arlyn Schulz and Mrs. Merton

erson, a parcel of land in the town

g at the church. The topic will Lucas, part of lot in the Sixth a reception in the evening for and Katherine Wilkinson: "The ward, Appleton. Norman B. Clark to George torium.

> Alice A. Adkins to George C. ente Jackson, part of lot in the First

for the Potts-Wood company to L. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, Wilkinson, Alice Carpenter, Robert H. Chudacoff, a lot in the Second Bonduel, became the bride of Ger- Johnson, Mable Wilkinson and Dar-

part of two lots in the First ward, sin avenue, in a ceremony per- Cowboy" were sung between plays



WILL LEAD HALLOWEEN PARADE

Two of the WPA recreational leaders who will lead sections of the Hoffmann, Kaukauna, and at the right is Sadie Junco, leader at McKinley playgrounds. Others who will be dressed in the same type of costumes and will lead other sections are Beverly Maxwell and Audrey Johnson, Appleton; Mrs. Verone Mielke, Little Chute; and Marion Towne, Hortonville. Men leaders will be dressed as monks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Margaret Kasper of Bear Creek Will be Bride of Manawa Man

become the bride of Kneale Lind- Mueller-Schneider

and points in Kentucky. On their couple. Lois Sturm was flower The presidents and secretaries of return Mr. Lindsay and his bride girl, and Robert Mueller, ring bearthe 48 state auxiliaries as well as will make their home in Manawa er. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. the departments of Hawaii, Alaska where he is manager of the Little

Wangelin-Gorges

gelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wangelin, Readfield, and An-Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Joyce, 608 mine Georges, town of Calcdonia. weekend in Madison as the guests afternoon at the parsonage of St. Peter's Lutheran church, town of Winchester, The Rev. Ferdinand Weyland performed the ceremony.

Attending the couple were Miss Genevieve Stromi, Oshkosh, niece of the bridegroom, Victor Kiesow, Mrs. Lawrence Wangelin, Fremont

A wedding dinner will be served at 4 o'clock to the immediate fam-Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, ilies at the home of the bride's Milwaukee, spent Friday with uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank having been a miller here 65 years hall. Readfield The couple will reside on the farm of the bride-

of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Capen, Weyauwega, became the bride of Rudy Will Speak at Temple morning by the nev. A. O. Schoold of Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. Weber A chicken supper will be served Calimet circuit of the Wisconsin Friday.

A visiting Evangelist, Frank L. will make their home at Little Riv- to the public from 5 to 7 o'clock conference, with the parsonage at Those from here who attended to the following the annuary reference to the morning by the new extent. Will Speak at Temple morning by the Rev. A. O. Schoettl

Paul Kleist will be devotional House, Lot at Kaukauna Waldemar Zink.

Attending the bride was Miss mony was performed by the Rev. Anton Mankosky, Sr., Kaukauna, Adeline Zimmer, cousin of the

"Heritage" is the topic for dis- A. L. Collar, Outagamic county re- Schulz were bridesmaids. The ushers Schulz. The flower girl was Pearl Vernon Raprager, uncle of the

bride, sang two soles. "O Perfect leger; songs by the school, "MosquiLove" and "For You Alone."

A wedding supper for immediate and "Big Bear, Little Bear;" "My

The chester and bridge and "Big Bear, Little Bear;" "My

The chester and bridge and "Big Bear, Little Bear;" "My

The chester and bridge and bri

relatives will be served at the home Jack O'Lantern," James McCoy: William D. Farnum to James H. of the bride's parents. There will be play. friends at the Hortonville audi-Norman B. Clark to George torium.

Leemhuis, a lot in the Fifth ward. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer will make O'Lantern," Jimmie Forshu.

their home with the bride's par-Krueger-Stallman

rISS MARGARET KASPER, in St. Paul Lutheran church daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bonduel.

The marirage of Miss Theresa M. Mueller, daughter of Mrs. Theresa attend the annual national confer- eran church at Nicholson. The Rev. Reinhard H. Schneider, son of Mrs. street, was solemnized at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of Louis Stammer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto waukee, immediate past depart- Clintonville, after which the couple Schneider, Miss Annette Graef, Al-Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohm ment president and newly appoint- will leave for a trip to the Great fred Mueller, brother of the bride Smokey mountains in Tennessee and Orville Schneider attended the

Schmidt, 620 S. Fairview street, and Panama will be present, and Wolf River Lumber company. He dinner will be served to about 100 surprised them last night at a Halloween party at their home. D., national president, will preschool in 1928. The bride, a grad-brother, Alfred Mueller, route 2. A side. Among the speakers will be uate of Bear Creek High school and reception at 8 o'clock this evening

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger, Jake Sandrock, Peter The marriage of Miss Nila Wan- Kronschnable and Miss Annette

Graef, Milwaukee. Mr. Schneider and his bride will

make their home in Appleton. Appleton Moose to Entertain Lodges

Appleton lodge, No. 367, Loyal 1935. The building will be open Order of Moose, will be host to visitors after the service and ledges in the fifth district at a nect- will be occupied by the Rev. Mr. ing Sunday afternoon at Moose hall and Mrs. Schneider next week.

The district includes Green Bay. Sunday's dedication will be just

tainment and a dance in the eve-inhabitants, representing several Mr. Franzen was brought home Wrightstown, is entitled "Elmer."

tonight at Castle hall by Pythian Gravesville, where it still stands to- the twenty-fifth anniversary cole- house, Appleton, Nov. 5. Sisters, Mrs. W. J. Arnold is gen-day, occupied by Mrs. Wilhelming bration of the institution of the eral chairman and Mrs. Oscar Ku-nitz has charge of tickets.

Charge of tickets.

Holds Dance Tonight

Members of the committee for

the event are Edward Lutz, chair- It," had the following cast: Mar- Anna Barnard, presided at the

Pleasant Hill School Leeman - The following pro-

grain was given Friday evening at the Pleasant Hill school: "Halloween Welcome," Doris Zu-

Unbeliever," Katherine Wilkinson;

The program was followed by three one-act plays given by a group of young people of the dis-E. J. Van Vonderen as receiver. Miss Marcella Krueger, dauguter row." was presented by Francis was presented by Francis ald F. Stallman, son of Mr and ryl Brugger; songs, 'Take Me Back Joseph Vosters to Anton Ashauer, Mrs P. F Stallman, 516 E Wi-con- to My Boots and Saddle" and "The formed at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The second play, entitled, 'Beat

110 Couples Dance At Halloween Ball Of DeMolay Lodge

One hundred ten couples danc under soft blue and red lights the DeMolay Halloween ball ast night at Masonic temple sponby John F. Rose chapter of Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mr. and Frank Hammer, Sr., and Mr. smith was general chairman and committee chairmen. A ghost walk, apple-bobbing

of Miss Lois Bauernfeind, 307 W. Brewster street. Miss Ruth De Braal was co-hostess. Ten girl: About 60 couples attended the Halloween masquerade dance given town of Grand Chute. Prizes for the best costumes went! tired as "Sentimental Selma," and Margaret and Lucille Plamann,

old lady. Decorations for the party were ghosts and goblins.

contest, word games and a mem-

ory game entertained Queen Esth-

Proceeds will be used for a rhythm band which the school plans to organize. Mrs. Mary Brochm is Thirteen tables were in play riday afternoon at Columbia hall the last of a series of card paries given by the Christian Mohers society of St. Mary church. Schafskopf prizes were Mrs. A. St. Pierre and Mrs. L and auction prizes, by Mrs. E. Massonette and Mrs. F. Stilp. Grand prizes for the series were awarded to Mrs Brown at bridge and to Mrs Hayes at schafskopf. The com-

Jean Ann Behling and Theresa Vermeern, dance pupils of Beverly Breinig, gave novelty dances at the party sponsored by Sons American Legion last night at the Legion club house. One hundred twenty-five persons attended. There will be a meeting of the unit at 7 o'clock next Friday preceding the dance.

mittee in charge consisted of Mrs.

Will Ferron, Mrs. W. Tierney and

Mrs Elizabeth Roach. A new

series of parties will start next

The Catholic Youth council of Holy Angels church, Darboy, will sponsor an open card party at the Darboy hall at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Schafskopf and rummy will be played and the commitevening. tee will include Reynolds Hopfensperger, Clarence Schreiber Hildegarde Wittman, Eunice Em-mers and Catherine Wallace.

Parsonage Will be

Special Services at Zion Evangelical Church At Forest Junction

Forest Junction - A new parsonage, completed here this month by the Forest Junction circuit of Evangelical churches, will be dedicated at a special service at Zion Evangelical church at 10:30 Sunday morning. The Forest Junction and Maple Grove congregations, which Of Fifth District the service, which will be conductconstitute the circuit, will join in ed by the Rev. Philip Schneider. paster of the circuit since May,

Kaukauna, Clintonville, Oshkosh, 43 years after the dedication of the Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, and Ap- Evangelical church here, which occurred on the last Sunday in Octo- pital. Milwaukee, returned to his school will give a Halloween party hall for the sixth and eighth grades. Initiation will take place in the ber, 1895. Prior to that year, Forafternoon supper will be served at est Junction was a village with Zahn, a trained nurse, will care Little Nine conference contest the hall and there will be enter- neither church nor parsonage. Its ning. In the afternoon representa-denominations, were attached to in an ambulance. tives of the visiting lodges will give churches in neighboring towns, ex-short talks. About 100 out-of-town cepting that Evangelicals were tient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Ap-Thorse; Jeanie Collier, Ardice The local arrangements committed in a maintaining a church at a country pleton, since Oct. 7, as the result Pautz; Janie Collier, Betty Burkton a maintaining a church at a country pleton, since Oct. 7, as the result Pautz; Janie Collier, Betty Burkton of an auto accident between New hardt; Miss Luisa Pinney, Arlene tee includes C. W. Bowlby, . ack in 1869, before the establishment of Holstein and Kiel in which he re- Loewer Miss Collier, Dorothy Weber. Waupun, in a ceremony Sealy, William Nowell, Jr., and Ted the village with the coming of the ceived a crushed knee and bro-Brochm; Fannie Bell, Elnora Horn; railroads in 1872. The congregation ken bones between the knee and Herbert Brown. Erwin Lerche, then belonged to the now extinct ankle, had the leg put into a cast Russel Jameson, James Ziskind.

> construction of the new parsonage at the Masonic temple at Brilhere last summer consisted of the lion, were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Balboard of circuit trustees, R. J. dock and Mrs. Percy Kurtz, Hacker, Daniel Schilling, Edwin' Members from the Manitowoo, L. A. Rusch.

man Harold Miller, Floyd Kessler, jone Wilkinson, Eddie Heisler, Ar- meeting Twenty-five years ago Leslie Holzer, and Edward Flem- tour Olion and Franklin Burgon. 17 members were initiated and Songs, "Miss October," "Bright Oc- formed the Brillion chapter and toper" and 'Sing a Ling" were elected Miss Anna Barnard as

> Agent," was offered by Miss Joyce patron. Carter and George Olson, "Bill Grogan's Goat" and "Neath the sixty members with Mrs Otto Crust of the Old Apple Pic" were Zauder as worthy matron and Jay sung after the play. The closing Baldock as worthy patron.

Brillion Lions Club Completes Plans for Halloween Festival

Brillion-The Brillion Lions club held its bl-weekly dinner meeting at Hotel Brillion Thursday eve-

During the business meeting plans were completed for the Halloween festival to be held Monday evening. Considerable progress was made on the development of 4-H clubs in this territory. The guest club were Miss Annette Lohuis, an employe in the Sheboygan County 4-H club office, County Agent A. L. tural instructor at Chilton High

As a part of the program the Misses Annette and Lois Lohuis

ed of C. H. Wileman, A. H. Bade impending doom.

of Centerville, Mo., are visiting at Twin Willow the August Seehawer home. August Deffke of San Francisco, Calif., spent several days at the

club surprised Mrs. Peter Hansen who came as an old man and an at her home Thursday evening in

The subject of Wednesday evening's Woman's club program was dian dances. They were dressed in Juanita. costumes made by the pupils. Two Cards were played and prizes Navajo rugs were displayed. The won by Mrs. Fahley, bridge; Oscar

ed of Miss Beth Petters, chairman, ed. assisted by the Mesdames Otto Bartz, Oscar Beilke, Elmer Schmel- ed the Matince Bridge club at her ter, O. C. Wordell, W. A. Holmes home Fridy afternoon. Prizes were and Frank Weigert, the latter of won by Mrs. Vernon Klein, high; Forest Junction. Jinn., and Harry Carstensen of

Neillsville are spending several Behrend. days at the Fred Thurow home. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Schumacker B. J. Olk, Alma Olk and A. L. Colhave moved their household goods to Chilton where they will make

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radloff en-Wednesday evening in honor of Under the sponsorship of the lo-

its tenth annual Halloween party for the children Monday evening. the parade several other forms of of C. H. Wileman, Arno Bade and will be given at 7:30 in the eve-

Attorney H. J. Leppla attended a The Ladies Aid society of the Dedicated Sunday dinner party given by Circuit church will serve its annual chick-er, breathless with astonishment. Court Judge Henry Hughes, Osh-en dinner Wednesday evening in And only in the final chapter does neys, at Hotel Chilton Wednesday

Brillion chapter O. E. S. witnessed Nov. 16 in the community hall is as Union Official Faces the initiation exercises of the New, follows: Holstein chapter in that city Wed-

Schafskopf Club Meets

At Hilbert Residence Wilbur Warning, and Tom Sawyer. Hilbert - The schafskopf club Carl Magadanz. was entertained Wednesday even-Mrs. Ben Phillips next week.

William Franzen, who spent the office of a local physician. last six weeks at Deaconess hoshome here Friday. Miss Hilda for him until he is able to be up. Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, at

Brillion chapter, No. 203, Order of The building board directing the the Eastern Star, Friday evening

C. Schulz, route I, Hortonville, was given by her father in marriage to American Legion will hold a Hall and an auxiliary committee. A. A. were present. At a ceremony each lower of Wilhers Zymmer. The core. The core. presented with a white rose The first worthy matron, Miss

their first worthy matron and The first play, "One on the Henry Kleist was the fir wordy

The chapter now has more than

WHAT'S THAT NEW TREAT FOR DINNER? delicious new HORMEL MEAT of many uses for many occasions

BOOK REVIEW -

Impending Doom Pervades Pages Of New Mystery Tale, 'Rebecca'

By Jean Wiley Thickens -

are merely pleasantly amusing bi- and devotion to this stately of land's foremost actor a generation ego. On the other hand perhaps only Edgar Allen Poe in his "Fall told in the first person-is the pai of the House of Usher" could equal companion to Mrs. Van Hopper, her latest novel, "Rebecca," for rich and vulgar American woma

Daphne Dumaurier is still in her

Birthday Party Held At Hortonville Home For Robert Behrend

Henning of Chilton. Other numbers and Mrs. Walter Behrend and famon the program included vocal ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graupduets by Mrs. W. A. Holmes and man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frank Juneberg, accompanied by Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. King Schwebs Miss June Holmes. Their selec- and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Boyer, tions were two Indian songs en- Mrs. Tillie Kuhn, Mrs. Helen titled "Red Wing" and "The Indian Sauer, Charles Schulz, Mrs. Ida Love Call." Pupils of the third Steffen, Veletta Phillipi, Mr. and grade entertained with several In- Mrs. Christ Fahley and daughter

program was followed by a lunch. Schulz, schafskopf, and Mrs. Walter The committee in charge consist- Behrend, schmear. Lunch was serv-Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine entertain-

Mrs. Christ Fahley, second, and Ella Mrs. Louis Graham of Virginia, Behrend, third. The club will meet next Friday at the home of Ella Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathewson

lar attended the banquet given for ton Friday evening. They also attertained friends at their home tended the talks given by Senator Duffy and other Democratic leaders

daughter Mrs. Mullen of Kentucky.

begin with a parade at 6:45. After English services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Sunday morning entertainment including games and by the Rev. G. E. Boettcher at contests will be held at the audi- Bethlehem Lutheran church. There torium. The committee in charge will be special music by the choir. of the Halloween festival consists A children's Reformation program

society play to be presented begin- story. The following members of the ning at 8 o'clock in the evening of

Aunt Polly (Mariah Watson), nesday evening: Mrs. Otto Zander, Geraldine Knapp; Ruth Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian, Mrs. Gladys Handschke; Mary Jane, Mer- Borzykowski, former financial sec-Emil Enneper, Mrs. Cora Thomsen, na Ratzburg: Fred Raymond, Erwin retary of Meat Cutters' Union 73, Mrs. P. N. Herr, Miss Anna Bar- Handchke; Melba White (colored), on charges of arson and automobile nard and Miss Johanna Schwartz. Leola Mae Schmidt: Clara Wop- theft in a labor dispute, was schedpinger, Grace Herzfeldt; Amy Wop- uled for Nov. 14 by Municipal Judge pinger, Julia Lapp, Huckleberry Max Nohl yesterday. Finn, Arnold Schneider: John Finn,

Malkof. The club will meet with by a swing. She was given first gunfire attacks on two markets and aid at school an then taken to the burning of a truck.

The seventh grade of the public Monday evening at the firemen's

Thorse; Jeanie Collier, Ardice berg. hardt: Miss Luisa Pinney, Arlene

Poultry Fair, Legion Club-

REBECCA" by Daphne Dumaur-1 cosmopolitan ancestors she has ac-

of seven highly successful books cient and very beautiful estate i The Loving Spirit," her first no-! Cornwall, one of the most famous ographies of her father and grand-home is the ruling passion of his father, respectively. Her gracdfa- life. The beautiful rooms are lines that thriller of the gay nineties been born and died within its mas while Gerald, her father, was Eng-| sive walls during bygone centuries

The program committee consist- morbid malevolence and a sense of of uncertain age who spends her early thirties and judging from her Van Hopper spies Max de Winter portraits is an extremely personable, the owner of Manderly and sne a young woman. From a long line of cace orders her companion, a gen Hortonville-Mr. and Mrs. Robert erstwhile companion is soon mar Behrend entertained Thursday eve- ried to the wealthy recluse and The guest ning the occasion being Mrs. Be- spirited off to Manderly, leaving Mrs. Van Hopper minus a compan-

Murder Myster:

takes her home to Manderly. Here wife Rebecca, who had been drown ed mysteriously a year before, a once begins to make itself known to ca's rooms have been left untouch ing still hangs in the closets, and old mansion meets the eye in every room. The domestic arrangements prevail exactly as she had ordered deners continue to plant the gar dens as she preferred them, and her tastes in food continue to influence that her beloved husband is still grieving for his lost love and she suffers accordingly. Not until the

final pages of the book does her

unhappy jealousy and feeling of in-

adequacy, change to a deep sym-

pathy for her distraught husband.

and not love for Rebecca which was

darkening their marriage. From this

point the story develops into a first

adored Rebacca with an unhappy and almost pathological passion, as leave the actors, as well as the read-

The cast for the Young People's ly a very tender and beautiful love

Arson, Theft Charges Milwaukee-(P)-Trial of Edward

Edmund J. Pietruszynski pleaded

guilty to similar charges. Police have announced Pie-Cecelia Jandourek, a student in truszynski confessed he was hired ing at the home of Mrs. Mike the fourth grade at the public by the former union official to com-Mullenback. Honor awards were school was painfully injured while mit acts of violence during a union won by Mrs. John Anhier, Mrs. at play on the school grounds dispute at the E. G. Shinner meat Arthur Depies and Mrs. Peter Thursday. She was hit in the face market chain, and that he admitted

> Committees for the party are: Food —Carol Olk, Bernice Steffen and Grace NaGreen; games — Cecelia Strong, Ira Collar and Dayten The cast: Elmer Collier, Edgar Breitrick: decorations-Ann Olk, Robert Collar and Donald Noren-

> > POULTRY FAIR Sunday, Oct. 30 TURKEY DINNERS Served 5 to 9 P. M. 40c 2 Plate JOHNSON'S LITTLE BROWN JUG. Hi. 76

between Appleton & Greenville

MILK

The Efficiency and Health Food

In many large factories where hundreds of peaple are employed, the efficiency and health of the workmen are increased by supplying them with pure postcurized milk daik.

Fairmont's milkman will do the same for you. Ask him to deliver a quart or two of Fairmont's Selected Pasteurized milk to your home every

Rich, cold milk is a most healthful drink — arrange for regular Fairment Service now.

ORDER FAIRMONT'S PASTEURIZED MILK It Protects Your Family's Health

PHONE 773

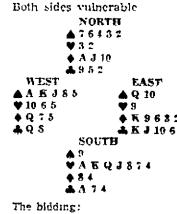
The Fairmont Creamery Co.

Bridge Test to Take in Every Phase of Game

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Now that the Self-Rating Examination has been running for two weeks and that the answers to the first seven questions already have appeared in this column, examinees will be able to form a rough idea of what is in store for them. Obviously, so far I have just scratched the surface. Before the eighth, and concluding, week I will have touched on every phase of bridge, bidding and play. I must remind readers that there is no cause for discouragement if they have incurred a great many demerits, because very shortly there will be opportunities to win back some of these points by answering difficult questions. Also, as time goes on, I will atternpt to give fuller explanations of my answers so that there can be no doubt as to why such a play was recommended.

TODAY'S HAND North, dealer,



4 hearts F2.55 Usually, an opening four heart or four spade bid is a pure preemptive (shut-out) bid and should not be made on a hand as strong as South's

because such a bid interferes greatly with slam bidding. But, in this case. South's partner already had passed, hence South felt that a slam was very remote and that it might be wise to shut out an opposing

West opened the spade king, and when East's ten and declarer's nine fell, continued with the spade ace. Declarer ruffed, drew two rounds of trumps, then led a diamond toward dummy's A J 10. The fate of the contract now rested squarely on West's follow-suit card. I greatly fear that 99 in 100 Wests would play the diamond deuce without giving the matter a second thought; that, indeed, they would consider the play that was actually made an evidence of instanity. This particular West put in the diamond queen! But, far from being crazy, the play was brilliant. West already had counted declarer for seven trump tricks. It was very unlikely that South would have bid four hearts vulnerable without another sure trick in his hand. Probably that trick was the club ace. If declarer had three diamonds, there was no hope for the defenders—he would have to make two tricks from dum- with her reading, Dr. Crane? I'll my's diamond holding. If declarer do anything you suggest." had only two diamonds, however, it DIAGNOSIS: my's ace immediately. If West ducked, dummy would do likewise. East's king would be forced out, and later deciarer would finesse against West's queen. By putting up the queen immediately. West broke the line of communication. Now, if declarer accepted dummy's ace, ne

There are so many hands in which declarer takes successive finesses in a certain suit that it should be an easy matter for the defenders to appraise the situation and, whenever possible, to upset the applecart.

would not inake another diamond

trick. If he ducked, East still would

have the king back of the ace-jack.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Cuibertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

Old Gardener Says:

question at this season ist in his garden and is familiar with prevalent plant pests will know minequately what the decision should be. In any event, ne should not burn his leaves, and he zhould save whatever refuse known not to harber insects. In bad-By infested sections, prompt and thorough burning may be the very best war to insure a cleaner garden. next feat. This is particularly true mi section to here the European com-berent a settle. This is towards its way into the stemp of many plants besides com melvid ny dahbas and gladioli. In fact, it has been found working on his an then the hundred kings of their the flower. chould be burned if fear ble where

thre must be togeth

(Copyright, 1908)

My Neighbor Says-

After to be and incoming are through black had nother leave dry them out and keep in dry sand ontil Fall, when then may be planted

A cost of shallan or some other kind of sealing cost must be brushed ever stained wood that is to be varnished. Otherwise the chemicals in the stain may work! through the varnish and cloud it

To clean en Oriental rug first beat it theroughly, then brush to remove all dirt. Rub with a stiff brush dipped in warm soap-suds, to which a little ammonia has been added, and rub dry with a soft rag.

Break coke to be burned in the katchen range into little pieces

Mist Blue Crepe



This young New Yorker wears a cocktail frock of mist blue crepe designed with unpressed pleated sleeves and a sunburst pleated neckline with an attached gold chain. Instead of a bag she carries an enamelled compact carry-all for cigarets, make-up, and money.

If you wish to know the most | ception. She doesn't like reading important course in the school

curriculum, be sure to read about Angela's difficulty, and then make sure your child is well grounded in this subject. All education is based on it.

CASE L-154: Angela, aged 8, is a shy little thing.

"She has been very poor informed mc.

ed and she also was given an intelligence test in school, and pronounced normal. "What can we do to help her

tional progress, so it is especially wise to give children a thorough



grounding in this subject. A good

eumulation of vines, stalks and un- a backward reader like Angela, reading and spelling. used fruit a high cover the ground. She must learn to look with pleas-

those things in which we make a time, as 2 minutes, to pick out all

in the school system. By all'

and spelling.

But poor readers seldom go far, ters and put "i" before "e".

Any garden maker who has a little use upon the subjects of reading type a page of copy with a de- any one who will let them. As a rule, however, we dislike thereon. Give the child a limited

because she isn't good at it.

ing with other things which are her head and starts in on a day's pleasant to her. Suppose her parents engage in simple reading games with the little girl. Then her pleasure in playing with her parents will attach to the subject of reading. Finally, she'll like the reading in its own right. In psy-

chology we call this process "conditioning." So I urged Angela's mother to large sheets of cardboard. The latter was cut into stripes or

They are flashed in front of the inan ne child for an instant and then hid- personal liberty is the one offering den from sight. If a child can that marriage invariably requires

stack of cards wins the game. them win about two out of every that. It is the very essence of the three attempts. The parents may compete with the child, thus mak

ing a game out of this study. Aids To Reading A typewriter is also an excellent

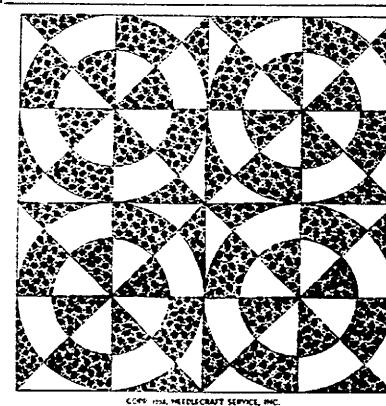
aid to reading, and especially to spelling, for it calls the child's attention to the internal structure A child may react to the visual

reader can become good at mathe- But when the child tries to typematics or music, literature or write the word, she must pay clos-

Intelligent parents can cooperate ego to operate a typewriter, and you have only yourself to blame. whether to burn or compost the ac-, with the school and greatly assist this joy will begin to attach to The world is full of people who are

poor showing. Angela is no ex- the wrongly spelled words. This

TWO MATERIALS ALTERNATED



MILLWHEEL

Millarcel has led to the pat- ting, sewing and finishing; yardage tern pieces -- and here easy they chart; diagram of quilt.

about the size of an egg. It takes are to min. Its a quit youll be tompreferred for this pattern for a day's cooking, is easy to light tains accurate pattern pieces; dia
(Copyright, 1936)

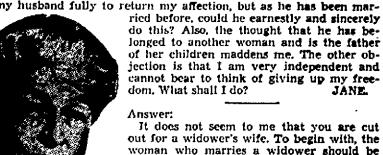
Send IU cents in stamps or coin to questions or psychological problems, to Appleton Fost-Crescent Needle-craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern to provide the problems and readers' to the property of the prop gram of block; instructions for cut-inumber, your name and address.

PATTERN 1673

Woman Who Marries Widower Must be Tolerant, Patient

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I am a young woman in love with a widower who has wo small sons. He can give me every luxury, but there are two things that make me doubt the wisdom of marrying him. One is that I shall expect my husband fully to return my affection, but as he has been mar-



woman who marries a widower should be big and broad-minded enough to accept the fact of his previous marriage without jealousy. As you are not able to do so, that is disqualification No. 1. OF COURSE. no man can have for his second wife the romantic love that be gave his first. That belongs to youth, and

can be no more conjured up again than can any other boyish illusion, so the second wife has to reconcile herself to that. Experience takes the edge off any experience, and the man who has been married and who bas learned to adjust himself to domesnever be half long enough to get ticity, and who has gone to housedone all that you want to do. keeping, comes into matrimony a And don't forget this, that we

about it.

(Copyright, 1938)

WEDDING IN SMALL TOWN

Dear Mrs. Post: In communities

where people never wear formal

Answer: Under the circumstances

tion is not important but in others

it is, and therefore it might be best

whether she is wearing a hat or not,

Wedding Gifts From Relatives

and then do the same.

of course back they must go.

(Copyright, 1938)

go without hats?

Good

Taste

By Emily Post

Today

second time as a professional and not as an amateur. To bim no second bride can be the awesome and bride was to him. Nor can setting up a new establishment give him the thrill that he see out of the set out of the thrill that he got out of buying with the spirit with which you go his first pots and pans, chairs and

Of course, it isn't any woman who loves a man not to feel a pang of regret that she shouldn't have been his first wife and share those first experiences with him, but there is gain as well as loss in being a No. 2 wife. For the mere fact that a man has been married once fits him better for it a second time. Like the hero of Mr. Kipling's story, who learned about women from every lady he loved, the widower has obtained a liberal education about the feminine sex and how to handle it from his first wife. He is housebroken, so to speak, and, particularly, he is bill-broken.

He doesn't think, as the youthful bridegroom does, that a wife must be a miracle worker who can run a home on air. Widowers are proverbially good providers. And having had experience of women's moods and tenses, they are able to distinguish between temper and nerves. They know enough not to argue when a woman wakes up with a jumping headache, and have the sense to put on their hats and make a sneak of it when she ties up

And not infrequently, although the widower may not give his second wife the romantic love which he gave his first wife, he gives her a deeper passion, for the first love may have been just a hobbledchoy affection that he outgrew, while his second love is the full abiding love

So don't marry a widower if you are going to be jealous of his first and tastes to her husband and chil-In dealing with children, let dren. There is no getting around marriage bond.

Furthermore, don't marry your widower unless you love children and are determined to be a real mother to your husband's little boys. There is no crime greater than that of being a cruel or neglectful stepmother.

Dear Miss Dix-No one loves me. I haven't a friend in the world, Every day is the same old thing-get up and cat and go to bed and start over again the next day. How can I find something worth while in life? LONELY.

If nobody loves you and you have no friends, it is your own fault and just sloshing over with affection With older children you can that they are ready to bestow on

> But in order to be loved you have to be lovable. You have to be sweet and amiable and easy to get along with. And if you are to have friends you have to be friendly. You must be willing to do things for other. people to give them pleasure. You must literally weep with those who weep and rejoice with those who

for others that you would like to include lips you want! base them do for you and watch them respond.

the days will go by in a flash and

who may compele with the child- painting. ren, but let the youngster win a majority of the contests! Be sure you have a dictionary in

your home, and teach your children how to use it, not only for also for checking on their spell-

FLATTERING



BY ANNE ADAMS

Looking for a youthful slenderzer, full of bright flattery, casy to make, and "just right" for every occasion? Then sit down and make evening clothes, what do they us- out your order at once for Pattern ually wear to an evening church 4974, an Anne Adams' design that's wedding? My son is marrying a girl as perfect for Thanksgiving supwho lives in such a community, and pers and Christmas get-togethers, her mother has explained this situ- as for shopping jaunts. The tailoration to me so that I won't overdress reither too high nor too low. Shirtype collar (which may contrast) is for the surroundings. Normally we rings decorate and soften the bodwould have worn our best evening ice, while helping to make waist clothes at the wedding of our son, and hips seem narrow. As you which is taking place at eight see, sleeves may be long and warm o'clock in the evening. Do women as toast, or short and canca. As it molds the hips, yet the pleat you describe your husband would each side of its panel gives splendid of course wear a tuxedo, or if it walking freedom. Lovely in novelty

happens to be a very simple com- wool or silk crepe: munity where no one even wears a dinner coat, and if the ushers and women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. your son himself are all wearing 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes day clothes, then your husband yards 39 inch fabric.

should of course do the same. Your Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins own clothes should be easy to for this Anne Adams pattern. Write choose because at present many day plainly size, name, address and

and evening clothes are distinguish- style number. able only by length : skirt and ma-Send for your copy of Anne terials. If it is becoming to you, a Adams' Winter Pattern book-and small tipped forward hat, with your pick the style "finds" of the season We call these "flash wife; and don't marry any man if hair showing on one side or in the for your new wardrobe! See the your freedom looks better to you back, with a very simple dress that smartest of clothes easily stitched than he does. Because a woman's has a long skirt would be in very from the simplest of patterns! Fashgood taste. Moreover, a hat as a rule ion: for indoors and out! Dresses. is very flattering to most women suits, coats and accessories! Every-On the other hand, if your hair is thing from alluring party wear to very pretty and the way you wear sports togs and at home frocks! it is particularly becoming to you, Slenderizing models for the matron! you may prefer to go without one. Kiddies' outfits too! Lovely lingerie! In this case, it would be important Gifts for everyone from Dad to the to ask if women are permitted to Baby! Write today! Book fifteen go without head covering in the cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenchurch where the wedding takes ty-five cents for both when ordered place. In many churches this questogether.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department. to ask the mother of the bride 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

GOOD LUCK IN STYLE

Paris-(P)-Good luck for an afternoon coat takes the form of four-Dear Mrs. Post: I had every intention of being married this sum- leafed clovers cut out of gray kidmer, so before some of my relatives spin fur. The coat is almond green who had been visiting us left for woolen, and the clovers dot the home they bought me presents. And front and spot the lapel. This is now we have to postpone the wed- Lanvin's idea. Molyneux uses large you that superstition sprang from hands and she gives us all we could ding for a year, and Mother thinks disks of black Persian lamb to run I ought to send the gifts back to my down both fronts of a princess everelatives. Somehow, I feel that do- ning coat in black wool. As for size, ing this would be impolite to them. a small pancake would just cover a but if you agree with Mother then disk.

TANGY DOUBLE-DECKER

Answer: Since the wedding is Have you ever tried doublemerely put off, it will be entirely proper to keep the wedding presents decker hamburgers? Make the -put away of course until you take hamburgers in the regular way them out of their various boxes to and then put two together with a display them before your wedding. filling made of chopped onions and catsup.

==by PATRICIA LINDSAY=== So suppose you start out and cul- Perhaps we owe it to Hollywood, ble brush. These actually stain your

to make all the advances. Go to see coloring, in drawing the size and entertaining. Listen to bores, Re-llonger need you vainly wish for day.

game is also fun for adults, too, eyebrows, darkened lashes and lip

Pencils, Brushes, Liquids For your lips, ranging in becom-

course. And girls shop madly to find an indelible color so their in outline will remain intact through a busy day.

Recently growing in favor, is the

of penciling a lip outline first and Of course, in Hollywood, the then filling it in with matching colfaces which appear on the screen, or. But now women everywhere little resemble the original models, are adopting this method and draw-

Fun In Experimenting

If you are not familiar with all these lip colorings write me your

questions and I shall try to answer Perhaps my little chart on neu-

(Copyright, 1933)

Stepmother Must Cultivate Child's Friendship Slowly BY ANGELO PATRI

"I am about to become a stepmother to a girl of fifteen. She was very fond of her mother, and while she says nothing I feel that she resents me. I'd like to make friends with her, but I don't seem to be able to get anywhere with her. She answers politely and the conversation ends there. I am worried about it. How can I reconcile her to my being her new mother? Shall I ask her to call me mother? I don't want to be known as a stepmother because they have such bad reputations. What is a person in my position to do?"

Make friends with the child or give up any idea of taking a mother's place to her. A girl of fifteen is a person in her own right. She is almost a woman. She has opinions, tastes, likes and dislikes. She judges people and their behavior. She is inexperienced and often makes mistakes and she needs the guidance of her mother, or one who can stand in her mother's place. But, if she does not accept that guidance she cannot get that help, nor can the new mother give it.

The best way to accomplish the establishment of a fine relation between a child of this age and a new mother, is to accept the child as a person, in the house whose opinions and tastes and judgments are to be respected. Cultivate the acquaint-

ance of this young person on the ship to him, like a new sister, the

same terms that you would use in way might be open. cultivating that of an adult. Don't Don't ask such a child to call make the mistake of putting the you mother. Let her choose the child in her place and assuming name she will use. If she willingly parental authority over her. That gives you the cherished title you can know that your cause is almost Take your time. Don't rush her, won. You can go on from there on

the basis of a sisterly relationship Find something in the child to until a higher one is formed bepraise, honestly. Find plenty to like ween you. Whenever you speak of the of this young person. Try to learn hild's mother do so with respect. The child will be quick to feel your eeling and quicker to respond to it. Be careful to do nothing to make the child think that you want to wipe out all memory of her mother. Time will work its way with you both, and if you make a good start, claiming nothing asserting nothing, asking for love, you will

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

have a happy ending to your story.

(Copyright, 1938)

door of a cot. A moment later a

Don't Marry The Man

Kathleen Gregory: peppery redhaired member of the Gregory clan goes West incognito to secure a

way disaster waits,

ing and a cheat.

or him. Listen a lot and say little.

about the character and manners

what hopes and ambitions, wishes

and dreams animate her. But don't

try to win your way by bribery or

flattery. She will see through that

at once and despise you as a weak-

This child is in a hard place. Sho

nas lost her best friend, her moth-

er, and she is to see a stranger

come into the house and take the

place of that beloved one. Try to

understand her feeling and sympa-

thize with it and then try to find

common bond. Maybe she loves

er father dearly and that will form

the bond. If this is so and she is al-

lowed to feel that she is important

to her father, and that this new

member of the family wants to stand with her in loving relation-

Donald MacDonald: owner of the rival Stubborn Boy mine, hates the

Bridget: Kathleen's companion. Yesterday: Kathleen learns that a right-of-way could be secured in there was priority of claim.

> Chapter 14 'Come With Mc'

Over tea and "sly cake," which Kathleen though, resembled a Napoleon with raisin stuffing. Donald's housekeeper told how the garden and chickens augmented her husband's salary.

"A deed Donald has given to each of us, so should anything happen to him, or the mine, or new owners come in, we own this home and could manage to live. Ah, the poor the Gregory miners.

Arthur looked at the sky and sighed discolored by previous rains. It deeply. a green winter."

"Nonsense." Jaughed Donald.

saw a blossom on her apple tree, stopped her. "We only make big three days back. I heard her calling ones in winter," she admonished. to Annie. That's death before

Donald laught ! again. "I'm going to send Balmy over to see you. He'll you the Camp! .ll apple tree is in

"Aye, Balmy has a reason for ev- throat don't hurt no more I'll tell ery superstition. I wish I could be-you all of it."

through the delicious dinner on the room and slept in a bed of Gold menu which included all the fa- and drove in a Golden chariot. vorite Scottish dishes from onion. And as she talked she saw the pudding to Rice Flour cake.

home was yet another person—child's guidance she rubbed the of his family, especially of his widend kerosene. When the coughing started again the feet with started again. him, then returned to Los Angeles started again she fed her what she for the winter; and of his cousin assumed was a precious liquid of Norman who would be with him crushed onion and lemon. befere long.

Kathleen listened with one car: child. "Pop's got miner's cough to some vibration in that room; a you are green. It's the rock dust ed to learn that the throbbing was anyhow." the quick beat of her heart. altitude, unquestionably; that and more but the mother reappeared was so clear and light one felt buoy-

She admitted enjoying the com- "Tain't much." sighed the fort of the lodge, Later, huddled be- woman. "The boys at school tried wanted to sink clear out of sight broke and spend the night on it."

as the future. It was a celd, barren and those bones a rubbin—"

"But there are a rubbin—"

"But there are a rubbin—" tossing on it her mind activebuilding, rebuilding and with each mines profested Kathleen, board laid on board, calling Mac-Donald to come and see if he could MacDonald doctor but I'd ne'er

rain dimming the landscape and have to pay for the Gregory one the big room filled with damp, cold and I haven't the money. They'll air. Had she not been so intent upon wait for it in Carsted, or we'll go, her plans, Kathleen might have charity" complained. As it was she felt vague. Kathleen felt an insane desire pity for Bridget who had been!" 'A Fairy Tale'

cots today, she confided. "I don't face, know how, but . . . watch me." If intense desire were prayer, 'an' I did." then Kathleen's prayers were an- Kathleen stood up, rigid with I trail when a man rushed up to the.

woman throwing a coat over her head rushed out with him, caught right-of-way for The Golden Girl sight of Kathleen and called.

"Oh, Miss Riley, go stay with the baby. My Johnny's got took!" There was no more. She had fled in the wake of the man who was striding on ahead and Kathleen, af-

For a moment she stood in the doorway, then hastily she closed the door. The big room was dark. The big room, she realized, encom passed most of the cottage. There was a tiny kitchen alcove, and in

She hurried in.
A tiny girl lay there. When the paroxysm was over she smiled up at Kathleen. "You're the gold lady,"

The Gold Lady sat on a stool by Gregorys." Mrs. Arthur concluded, the bed. Tell a fairy tale in these and Kathleen knew she referred to surroundings? The house was immaculately clean, but it was clut-The rain which had threatened to tered. The pots MacDonald had fall all day, had made good its prophesied would be used during threat when they were leaving. Mrs. a rain were there. The ceiling was

"A greca winter, Donald, sagged in places, was crudely patched in others. An iron stove stood in one cor-"This is only a green fall; we'll have ner of the room, a tiny coal fire burning. Kathleen made a move "Ah. but Donald, Mrs. Campbell to replenish it but the child

"Once upon a time_" Kathleen and stopped. "-there was a Golden Girl," take the woe out of that one; tell prompted the child, and when Kathleen didn't go on-"and she a warm corner and with the rain riz right up out of the mine an' the tree thinks it's spring. He'll tell she had golden oranges in her people growing careless in warm cat. And she was so bee-utiful we

Kathleen told a fairy tale then. Kathleen left Mrs. Arthur's home It was the truth but to the listener in a thoughtful mood. The mood re- unbelievable. A story about a mained through the long evening. Golden Girl who lived in a Golden

udding to Rice Flour cake.

Donald MacDonald in his own child's guidance she rubbed the

with the other she seemed atuned Don't you know what that it? Well intoxicating quality. She was chock- muckers have it; all the Gregorys

the air. The air in these mountains her face set in white, stoical lines. "Can't you tell me?"

fore her own fire, she spoke of it. to make apparatus like the Mac-"Imagine, that fire kept going Donalds, down them, have. They without me. And that couch, Bridg-couldn't. The bar broke when et, there were moments when I lohung with the bar broke when Johnny was up. Only his leg is . but where can I get a dector? They said they were takin' Her bed was as uncompromising him to Carsted, that's twenty miles

"But there are dectors at both Tou're Craze'

Morning dawned with a steady trust a lad of mine to his hand. We



CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist. Northwestern University

reading and spelling," her mother "We have had her eyes examin-



How To Make Good Readers

We shall have to associate read-

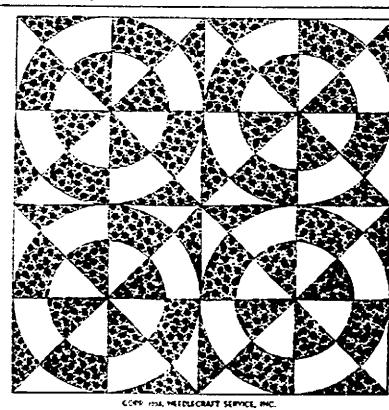
buy a printing outfit and some of his manhood. which words and phrases were printed.

name the word or phrase seen in her to sacrifice. The wife must give that brief exposure, he gets the up her time, her thoughts, her atcard. The one with the larger tention, her pleasures, her desires

of words. appearance of "believe" without paying close attention to the position of "i" and "e" in that word.

er attention to the order of the let-Let the child typewrite a letter Answer: means, therefore, encourage a every day to her various relatives youngster to read well. But how? and friends. It will inflate her

finite number of misspelled words



(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Beauty and You

tivate people. Don't wait for them this radical change of using lip lips tharmlessly, and require a peculiar throbbing which had an that gets in miners' lungs. Most all them. Make yourself pleasant and shape lips you most desire. For no special "remover" at the end of the member anniversaries. Send people full lips, if yours are thin, or for a Pencil lip coloring is not new, but flowers, especially when they are cupid's bow if you have none, heretofore only actresses of stage sick. Do the thousand little things. There are ways and means for have and screen realized the advantage

You say each day is like each : Cyebrows have been tampered ing for themselves the size and preceding day-cating, sleeping, with, cyclashes stuck on, and lips shape of lips they feel are most atgetting up in the morning and go- drawn to order. And hairlines fre- tractive: ing to bed at might. Well, life as quently plucked to give more gla- Jar paste is ancient, but its rebound to be routine, but you can mour. All this is possible because cent revival in favor is because put in a lot of interesting things screen make-up, which comes in some women can more easily apply between the breakfast bell and the several shades of nut brown, is color to their lips with a cameldinner gong. What you need is thick and dark enough to cover the hair brush, than with a lipstick. So work. Get some absorbing occupatividence of remodelling. The girl when they apply make up at home tion that will keep you so busy that off screen has no such aid, so she, they use the paste rouge and carry must limit her facial refashioning in their bag, a matching lipstick for to less drastic changes. Trimmed reconstruction work!

ing shades, you now have from them. Have fun in drawing lips of which to choose, permanent liquid, various sizes and shapes and colors celoring, pencil coloring, lipsticks, on your own face, and choose the pronunciation and definitions, but jar paste with camel-hair brushes, outline which gives you the most Most common is lipstick, of allure!

> colored indelible liquid which must be ever so carefully applied with either its own wool-stick or a plia-

liestick shades and how and when to wear torm, will interyou. Send a self-addressed. stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request to me care of this

ter one glance around, went into

a moment she discovered a second alcove. Coughing came from there.

she said hoarsely. "Like in fairy tales. Tell me a fairy tale."

weather and not laying up for the was all blinded. Us kids made us that one," she confided. "When my

"Go easy on it," warned the

The Kathleen might have learned

"Just for the miners. There's a

rush to the Gregory mine, lift drawn into this life with her, and the doctor up by the nape of the slipped in to build a fire for her. neck and bring him to the cot; and in so doing to walk over. Kit-"I'm going to crash the Gregory Smyth, preferably on his plushy

Continued on page 18

NEW STARKE ARCHIVE & COM-

THE NEBBS The Meeting By SOL HESS CH, BROTHER, I JUST ANYTHING YOU PLAY DARN GOOD I DON'T OH BY THE I'M 50 HAPPY TO OH, GEE! GOUF - YOU HIT 'EM A MILE. YOU SAY IS OKE CONVERSER WAY, MURIEL NEXT TIME WE PLAY YOU'LL WITH ME - YOU WASTED NO MOMMY_SHES SO THING THATS I WANT YOU NEWS _ 1 HOPE MAKE THE GAME MUCH BETTER - SHE NEXT TIME WENT OUT FOR A WALK TODAY MEET YOU, HAVE TO GIVE ME STROKES MR. NEBB_IT'S FROM ENDOYING KEEPING ME TO MEET MR OR CUT THE BET FROM TWO-ACQUAINTED ALONG NOW NEBB_MR. NICE TO MEET BITS TO A HOLE I OWE THIS INTRODUC-WIH STEVE STEVE NEBB NEBB_ WHAT HIS YOU [WO BUCKS INTENTIONS ARE, WE CAN ALMOST GUESS BUT WE'RE N HOPES EVERYTHING IS ON THE UP AND UP

TILLIE THE TOILER

VINCENT

HOW LONG HAVE

YOU BEEN WITH

THIS TRIBE?

Isn't That a Hair-raising Experience?

By WESTOVER





'TAIN'T NONE O' YER.

BUSINESS EITHER! I

MASK, AM I?

AINT ASKIN' ABOUT YER





THE LONE RANGER

RANGER QUESTIONS HIM . .

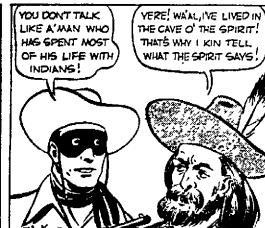
WHATS YOUR

REAL NAME

KEEPING WHITE BEAR COVERED, THE LONE

Threatened by the White Medicine Man

By ED KRESSY

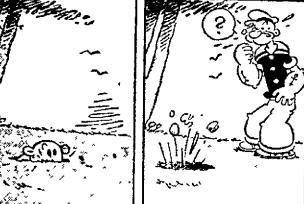




THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

Here I Come Ready or Not!

By E. C. SEGAR



DON'T SEE AS IT'S

ANY O'YER BUSINESS

STRANGER!





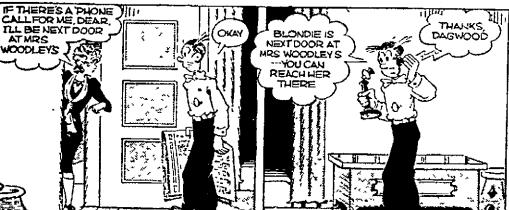


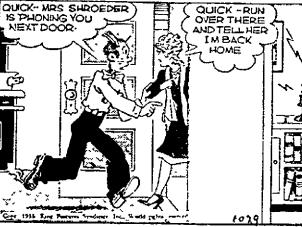


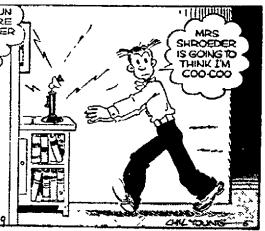
BLONDIE

A Question of Sanity!

By CHIC YOUNG







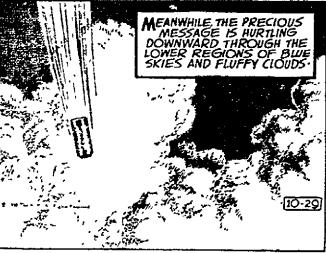
DICKIE DARE

Canned Suspense

By COULTON WAUGH







DIXIE DUGAN

Voices!

By STREIBEL and McEVOY



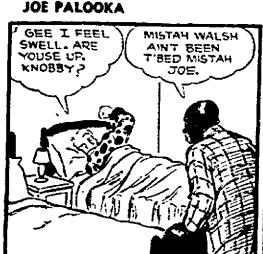






Why It's Ridicalus

By HAM FISHER









UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A Little Saturday Talk

Last Saturday we had part of a letter from Lester C. Essig, 14year-old high school boy who shot a polar bear with arrows. Here is the rest of the letter:

"It took all hands to pull the bear on the boat. We had to rig up double block and tackle from both masts before we could swing him aboard. We tried to estimate his weight, and finally agreed that 1,800 pounds was just about

"After taking the bear ashore, we took off the skin and carved big bear steaks. We had promised the meat to our Eskimo pilot Wetaltak, and packed it for him in metal casks.

"We fleshed the skin, and thought we had done a pretty good job of it, but Wetaltak shook his head. He said if we would run over to Cape Horn he would have Eskimo women flesh the skin as only natives can.

'On Cape Horn we found a little Eskimo settlement. The people lived in crudely-built homes, slept on rough board beds, and dressed in clothing made of rough cotton, wool and sealskin. They burned seal oil for heat and light, and large drums of it stood beside the huts. I had never visited a real Eskimo village before. The little Eskimo children put yokes on their shoulders to carry pails of bear meat to the huts.

"Cones made of sealskin were fastened high on poles — to keep them out of reach of the hungry husky dogs. Dog sledges, 18 and 20 feet long, were leaning against the low buildings. One big wolf dog had a litter of small puppies rolling and tumbling about. She glared at us from her dugout, under a log, when we played with the puppies.

"Gulls and hawks flew low tryng to get at the bits of bear meat which fell while the Eskimo women were taking the flesh from the pear hide. The dogs snapped at each other over the tiniest morsel.

"When the fleshing was over, we went aboard the Joy H. The trip homeword was pleasant. Various newspapers stated I was the first hunter to kill a polar bear with a bow and arrow. After reaching Chicago, Dad arranged to have the trophy mounted as a life-like museum piece to be presented to my

That must have been a great adventure for a youth of Lester's age. Indeed, I feel certain that a hunter of any age would be proud to bring in a polar bear with a bow and ar-



(For History section of your crapbook.)

(Copyright, 1938) Use this coupon to obtain

"Funmaker" Leaflet. To Uncle Ray, Care of Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Dear Uncle Ray:

I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a copy of the "Funmaker" Leaflet.

Name Street or R.F.D.

State or Province

Radio Highlights Arturo Toscanini's Symphony or-

chestra may be heard at 9 o'clock over WTMJ and WMAQ. The pregram will include Brandenburg Concerto (Bach); "Horn Signal" symphony (Haydn); Symphony No. 6 "Pathetique" (Tschaikowsky).

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Mich., will address a meeting in the Memorial hall in Columbus, Ohio, at 8 o'clock over WBBM. The subject of his talk will be 'Current' National Issues'." National Issues

Tonight's log includes: 4:30 p. m-Eddy Duchin's or-chestra, WBBM. Sammy Kaye's or-

chestra, WBM. Sammy Rayes of chestra, WGN.
6.00 p m—Saturday Night Swing club, WBBM. Red Foley, Kitty O'Neil, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ 6 15 p m—Saturday Night Swing

club, WCCO. 6:30 p. m-Joe E Brown, WBBM,

700 p m-Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, Larry Clinton's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Ruce Morgan's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO George Olsen's orchestra, WGN Fred Waring's orchestra, WTMU. WMAQ.

8.00 p m-National Barn dance WLS, WLW, WTMJ, Talk by Senator Arthur Vandenberg, WBBM Vox Pop, WMAQ Hawan Coli.

p m-America Dances WMAQ Mary Eastman, soprano, WBBM. 8 45 p tr -- Joe Sanders' orchestra WGN

9 00 p m - H.t Parade with Fredda Gibson, Buddy Clark, W. C. Fields, WBBM, WCCO Plantation Party, WLW, WGN Arturo Toscanini's Concert orchestra, WTMJ. WMAQ

10 30 p m - Apr Lyman's orchestra. WLW. WMAQ Dick Jurgens orchestra, WGN 1100 p. m.—Kay h, with orche

ra, WBB	31		
	Sunda		
3.50 p	m — Lu	theran	Hour,
FCFL, W 500 p	nsn m — Ca	atholic	Hour,
VMAQ 100 p VMAQ	m —Magie	Key.	wtmj,

400 p. m - Ben Bernie, WBBM WCCO.

520 p. m-Laugh Liner, WEBM, WCCO, WTAQ 600 p m -- Jack Benny, WTMJ WMAQ 7:00 p m - Charle McCarrhy WTMJ, WMAQ 6:00 p. m - Sunday Evening Hour

WBBM WTAQ WCCO.





Another Sale Sensation!
REGULAR \$25.00 MODERN WATERFALL STYLE

CEDAR CHESTS Only 12 At This Bargain Price!

When a genuine "Fashion-Flow" Cedar

Chest—never sold for less than \$25 00 is offered at only \$14.41—you can bet your life it's a whale of a bargain Choice of genuine walnut or maple exteriors.

Rugidane Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME Embarrassing Moments By BECK





PACKAGED POCAHONTAS

ITS CLEAN IT'S HOT ITS HANDY ITS ECONOMICAL

SAVE MONEY! Drive out and pick

up your own packages at our yards.

VAN DYCK COAL

Deuster Smashes

610; Checker Cab

Stands at Top

MERCHANT LEAGUE

Hook and Tony

Peterson-Rebein

Al's Tavern

Johnson Hatters Wis. Dist. Co.

Miller High Life

Clark's Cleaners

Leath Furn. Co.

Steenis Trans.

Telephone Co.

Pet.-Reh. (1)

They were Fred Oliver, series was highest in the Peter-

mer. Both played several Roy Johnson hit 232 and 610,

ecasons at Appleton high. Natrop 202, and Brauer 211 and

Hammer looks like a man 202 as Hooks and Tony swept all

from Mars because he is three with Leath's Furniture. Milt

son-Rehbein column.

Johnson Shoe Rebuilder

Schuessler W'ther Strips

J'son Shoes (2) 955 981 980-2916

Al's Tay. (2) 1008 1010 906-2924

Schuessler (1) 952 954 917—2823

Weyenberg (3) 969 1008 1059-3036

Dist. Co. (0) 924 944 997-2865

C'rk's Clea. (2) 957 941 897-2795

OB DEUSTER smashed games

of 245 and 229, winding up

series were best in the Leath line-

Joe Strebel rolled games of 216

and 210, finishing with a 613 series,

to pace Checker Cab to a 3-game

victory over Johnson Hatters. For

the losers, Ed Sternard had a 525

B. Meyer pounded a 209 game

and 528 series and Bob Nehls

games of 217, 205, and a 602 series

Lyle Caldie had a 486.

For the Telephone crew,

with a 653 series, to cop scor-

987 970 930-2887

910 1053 970-2933

903 926 1026-2855

Weyenberg Dairy

New London Bows To Shawano, 13-0

Puts Up Great Battle but Hasn't the Punch To Score

LINE SHOWS WELL Blocked Kick and Fum-

ble Lead to Invaders' Tallies

BY ALVIN BRAULT
EW LONDON—Fighting with
real homecoming solvit London High school gridders outbattled Shawano High school in their best game of the season only to lose 13 to 0 before a big crowd under the lights here last night. The Red and White lacked only that final scoring punch and the breaks to win.

Outgaining the Indians 12 first downs to 8, the Stacymen threatened seriously several times on the 8 and 10 yard line but were stopped cold. The visitors converted a blocked punt and a fumble deep in New London territory for their two markers. Otherwise the home goal costs never were endangered.

Billy Reed's long punts, despite an injured leg, kept New London busy fighting back but 10, 15 and 30 yard runs by Louis "Ike" Poepke made up for his lack of kicking ability. Although Reed was handicapped by his injury he made long gains, and when he had to leave the game late in the third quarter, Full-back Brennan showed even more running ability.

Linemen in Great Game Coach Stacy's linemen put up a great performance, providing blocking and interference that tore wide holes in the Shawano wall and let the backs through for long, jagged gains. Ben Huzzar found wide end sweeps effective on a reverse and Hammerberg relieved Poepke for some good runs. The whole team

Out of 12 attempted passes the Stacymen completed one for no gain but made 18 yards on another that was intercepted and fumbled. Another was intercepted but stopped in safe territory. Shawano tried four and completed two for a total of 17 yards. New London suffered 15 yards loss in penalties, Shawano

The Red and White made four first downs to three for Shawano in the first period and threatened twice in the third quarter when they earned five first downs to

Indians Get Going teams sec-sawed across midfield during the first quarter. The they blocked Poepke's punt as he attempted to kick from his own 10. yard line. Poepke picked the bounding ball out of the air on the five yard line and ran it back to the 25 but the Indians were not to

took the ball through for a first down to the half-yard stripe, and on the third down Brennan took the ball from center and scored standing up. Reed's placekick was good for the extra point.

Alice Jansen Tops In the third quarter New London

hopes rose twice but both drives were stopped short inside the 10yard line. Shawano was on the defensive the entire period. Starting with New London heels

on the 17-yard stripe, Poepke plunged through the line to within inches of a first down on the 27. Stewart Hammerberg pulled a fake to twist over to the 31. Poepke made a dash to the 35 and then Huzzar got off on a wide sweep around left end to make another first down on the

From mid-field Poepke sidestepped through the Indian defense to the 30 and after Huzzar had another try Poepke's interference opened a path that led him 29 yards before he was pulled down from behind on the 8-yard line. Four line smashes netted two yards and the Indians punted out of danger to the 50.

New London on 15-Yard Line The Red and White returned the pigskin to the 40 and then plunged Frank's Tv. (1) 723 768 760—2251 to the 30 after which a 15-yard M. and B. (2) 864 792 799—2455 Shawano penalty put them within Prin Shaw (1) 781 861 786—2478 15 yards of the goal.

succession to tally, the first taking week. For the winning team, him to the 13 and the second over the goal line. Billy Reed came Rose Verbeten had high series of Clashes With Sturgeon back into the came to make the 504 and high game of 197. kick but his effect was weak and

3-yard line but with their backs to lesers. Anceline Brys had high meets the Sturgeon Bay Cherryland 1,036 game and 2,932 series. the goal posts, the Stackmen fought series of 512 and high game of Marines here. The Trucks have been indiana won two games from back the Indians until the final 215 absent from the gridien for two Purdue, W. Witt rolled a 618 series Beefers Lose, but Stay whistle left them in mid-field.

ter looked live a chance for New over S. and H. Drugs. She had Manager McCauley is planning an ries for Purdue. London but the whistle for the half high series of 593 and high game entirely revised team and the line-People forced a long one meant for high game of 195. Huzzar It was intercepted but march ended there.

New Lordon Harron W.Hammerberg Mavis Cole Horrer R.H Meilert
Herenerberg F Brennan
Substitutioner New Lo den-Oils, Freiburger, Schimke, Pues, Houk, Prahli Shamano-Boerst, Ashley, Lahn, Berton,

Cleveland - Members of the was second with 593 and Rose Pittsburgh-Coach John "Blood" crn. Cleveland Rams National Football Verbeten third with 534. Lewis is only 26 years old.



forced to wear glasses in Leininger's 200 game and 529 special head harness. Kaws, Dutchmen Ready for

na Merchant football team will invade the Little Chute park Sunday afternoon for a game invaders scored in the second when with the Flying Dutchmen, scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. Hext month the teams will show in another contest at Kaukauna.

So far this year the Dutchmen have won three games and lost two. The wins were over Clintonville, Apple-On a series of line plunges Reed at the hands of Merrill and Appleon and DePere. The defeats were ton. Three other games have been

Leads Little Chute League With 604 Series, 220 Game

> L. C. WOMEN'S LEAGUE W. L. 11 4 Pct.

Houman's Bakery	8	7	.533
Frank's Tavern	8	7	.533
Verkuilen's Furn.	8	7	.533
Mellow Brew		8	.467
Min and Bill's Tay.	7	8	467
Ideal Beauty Shop		8	.400
S. and H. Drugs	5	10	-333
Hoffman's (2) 756	776	740-	-2272
Mcl. Brew (1) 679	760	853-	_2292
 Verkuilen's (2) 796	823	728-	-2347
S. and H. D. (1) 761			
Adler Brau (2) 750	751	780-	-2281

E'ty Shop (1) 781 861 786-2428 Shawane's second opportunity Little Chute -- Alice Jansen shot came cariv in the fourth period high series of 604 and high game back stopped a punt and it bounced of 220 but her scores were not en- Clintonville 11 out of his hands, the Indians re- ough and the Ideal Beauty Shop covering on New London's 26, Bren- lost two games to Min and Bill's nan pulled two spinner plays in Tavern in the Women's league this

Heffman's Bakery won two It leeked like another chance for games from Mellow Brew. Min the invaders when Ike Peepke Williamsen bowled high series of

Edith Weyenberg led the Ver-

Adler Bran kept up its win-Mrs Van Able paced the winning Nameno, team with high series of 420 and,

> High team series honors went to Min and Bill's Tavern with 2,455. third with 2,349

Jansen's 604. Edith Wevenberg

gregation starring Peterson, McCormick, Mathes, Block and Neitz, for-

game at Merrill. Wassenberg of to show as ends. Porky Porath, big tackle, will hold down one position and Purp Wynboom, M. Boots, N. Jonsen, P. Van Langfelt, the other. The guards will be Van Grinsven, mes. Hank Van Langfelt, playing his fifth season at center, will show in that position.

C1: .	•31	61	12	
A. Boot	FB	Me	Corm	ck
Hartjes	RH		Herma	
Kochn	LH		Peters	on [
Hammen	QB		Mati	ies į
Wassenberg	RE		Eiti	ng
Wynboom	RT		Plo	etz
Jansen	RG	H	lgenbe	rg
Van Langfelt	C		Moon	icy į
M. Boots	LG		Neis	en ¦
Porath	L.T		Blo	ock.
Block	LE		Nε	utz '
Dutchmen		K	aukat	ına İ
Probable sta	rting li	neups	:	
Clark.		-		į
Transception, D	U- AA41.	* *) • 3	41444	

Trucker Gridiron

chances of scering Schwers high game of 177. For the losers, played the Chris and stole the cago, Kranzusch had a 236 and 649 Razzers (2) Maybelle Schommer had high show. The Marines are rated as the for Iowa. series of 503 and high game of top semi-pro outfit in the state. Kussman paced Minnesota to two weeks ago,

All the Truckers are in good hi a 210 and 592 for Ohio. Ideal Beauty Shop was second shape for the game after allowing. In the other match, Michigan league last night at Arcade allowing and Stand of the s with 2,528, and S. and H. Drugs two weeks to heal their injuries rolled two wins over Northwestern leys, but stayed at the top of the

McNally of the Pittsburgh Pir-, league team call Head Coach Art High game of the week went to ates, in the midst of his four- minutes against the Green Bay Boughton cracked a 470 series

	rting li	Kaukauna	1
	LE LT	Neitz Block	, () () () () () () () () () (
felt	LG C RG RT	Neisen Mooney Hilgenberg Ploetz	I
rg	RE QB LH	Eiting Mathes Peterson	77.0
	RH FB	Hermans McCormick	T'
)1113	ille	411	V

To Battle Marines

Bay Squad Sunday on

Earlier in the season the Marines Ecker showed a 208 and 591 for Chi-

Battle at Little Chute

kicking, and Frank Ham-

Kaukauna will show a speedy ag-

tire squad available and will show Heinzl bowled 210 and Sonnleit-Frank Koehn, flashy back of last ner 475 as Wisconsin Distributing Green Bay year. With blockers like Hammen, company won all three from Wey-Hartjes and Al Boots, he is expect- enberg. led by Wally Horn with Becker

ea to get away often. The Chuters 203 and 559 and Braeger with 212. Women Bowlers also will have Teddy Maas and Schomisch had 516 as Clark's Schoold Lamers to lug the leather and toss Cleaners won two from Unmuth, a few passes. Johnny Block, who played a great Melv Schneider with 559, Seymour and Van Dyke and L. E. Kussman High

DeBruin, Lenz, Tabalski and Her- Shows 275 Game With Eight Strikes, and

Dthers expected to compete are J. Verstegen, Doc Harties and J.

	•				_
	lowa			11	
12,				11	
tz :k	Chicago			11	•
1	Minn			10	
::1	Purden			3	:
	Illinois			3	:
y iz	Indiana			9	
				×	1
ij,	Michigan			8	1
ÇS	Ohio "			7	1
17	-	 	_		
ıs	Purdue (1)	851	931	929 - 2	711
k	Indiana (2)	1036	914	982—2	93
	Wisconsin (2)	1027	910	905-2	\$40
	Illinois (I)	987	855	937—2	775
	Chicago (2)	948	821-	-816-3	71:
5	Icwa (I)	934	283	9292	846
	Minn (2)	894	360	947—2	S01
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •				- :

A 655 Series

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

929 907 876-2712 Il Kussman, with a 275 game and o 655 series, topped individual lo, N. Y. bowlers in the Zion Big Ten league! Headlinesman - Wilfred Smith. this week. In his big game he; Chicago, dropped on the kicken on his own 492 and high game 198. For the the Clintonville FWD football feam diana took team honors with a Clintonville - Sunday afternoon blasted eight strikes in a row. In- Field Judge-M. J. Meyer, Toledo,

weeks and cancelled their game and Syl Peotter a 240 game for the A lucky pass in the second quar- kuilen Furniture Store to two wins with Chippewa Falls last Sunday Hoosiers, R. Murphy had a 563 se-

Wisconsin won two to tie Iowa removed all speculation. After two 62 204. For the losers, Toots Jan- up still is more or less a mystery, and Chicago for first, place. The Beefers 16-yard runs to the Indians' 37, sen had high series of 495 and So far this season Clintonville has Badgers defeated Illinois. For the not wen any games and har not Padgers, H. Eggert relled a 262 scored a point. Twice it has played game and 651 series and George, Raziers bounced from the receiver's hands ming ways when it took Frank's scoreless ties with the appleton Schoenke a 232 game. J Tornow has Chicago defeated lowa twice, B. Beefers (1)

and had not lost a game until two wins over Ohio. His 275 and 655. The Beefers dropped two games

Edith Weyenberg third with 204, still can be done by playing 60 er now active in the league.

245, 653; Leads

By the Associated Press **Merchants Loop** New Haven, Conn.-John Henry Lewis, 174; Phoenix, Ariz., world lightheavy champion, outpointed Hits 232 and

Chicago — Frankie Covelli, 1281, Brooklyn, outpointed Willie Joyce, 130, Gary, Ind. (10).

Spokane, Wash. - Al Spina, 130, Portland Ore., and Everett Reagan, 132, Boise, Idaho, drew (10).

Packers Wary as They Prepare to **Meet Cleveland**

Rams are Sensation of the Pro League After 3 Victories

884 945 928-2957 sional Football league, the Green the half ended 0-0. C'ker Cab (3) 957 983 966-2906 Bay Packers who now are out af-

> To make the Rams' foes look even more forminable, the Wisconsin gridders are leading the with 140 points are pacing the en- and the ball went into play on the ire circuit offensively.

Three Straght Wins Against this record the Cleveand aggregation offers an unbeaten slate since Coach Art Lewis took in the early part of the season have left the club with a .500 rating and ing honors in the Merchants league title. A win over the Packers Sunat Arcade alleys last night and day at the American league baselead Johnson Shoe Rebuilders to ball park would definitely place the Rams in the running. The game will start at 2 p. m., eastern standard time (1 p. m. central standard

Three of the Green Bay players return to their native state for the contest. They are Bob Monnett, halfback from Bucyrus, Onio, who played undergraduate ball at Michigan State; Clarke Hinkle, all league back from Bucknell who made his home at Toronto, Ohio, before establishing a permanent residence at Green Bay, and Charles (Ookie) Miller, Purdue center from Akron who played with the complete some long passes to pull Rams last season.

Squad About Intact through a brief workout by Coach Curly Lambeau and Red Smith. his assistant, to shake off their train legs. With Russ Letlow, guard Ed Luedke cracked a 493 series ered from injuries, the squad is in-

as Brandt V-8's took two from Steenis Transfers, paced by Jack mick, Mathes, Block and Notes, 100 Meyer Line Protter Others who are on the squad and have seen a lot of service in the past are Mooney. Block, Eiting and Niesen. Dutch Egan, another veteran, will be lost to the Kaws because of a back injury.

Fries who had 202 and 527. Len Burhan worte down scores of 224, 209, and 593 and E. Horn 212 as Al's Tavern wrested two games from Schuessler Weatherstrips, paced by Don Huhn who had 232 battle is expected to bring out the largest Cleveland football crowd in many years.

Fries who had 202 and 527. Len Whose three victories were gained over the Chicago Bears (2), and the Detroit Lions, has re-awakened fan interest here and Sunday's battle is expected to bring out the largest Cleveland football crowd in many years.

Fries who had 202 and 527. Len Whose three victories were gained over the Chicago Bears (2), and the Detroit Lions, has re-awakened fan interest here and Sunday's battle is expected to bring out the largest Cleveland football crowd in many years.

Fries who had 202 and 527. Len Whose three victories were gained over the Chicago Bears (2), and the Detroit Lions, has re-awakened fan interest here and Sunday's battle is expected to bring out the largest Cleveland football crowd in many years.

Fries who had 202 and 527. Len Whose three victories were gained over the Chicago Bears (2), and the Detroit Lions, has re-awakened fan interest here and Sunday's battle is expected to bring out the largest Cleveland football crowd in many years.

Fries who had 202 and 527. Len Whose three victories were gained over the Chicago Bears (2), and the Detroit Lions, has re-awakened fan interest here and Sunday's battle is expected to bring out the largest Cleveland football crowd in many years.

Fries who had 202 and 524. The recent revival of the Rams.

Cleveland Left End Benton, Stephens Left Tackle led by Heinritz who had 205 and Katalinas Miller

Left Guard Letlow Ragazzo Engebreison Tinsley Robinson Center In Zion Circuit O. Miller Cherundolo L. Mulleneaux Lester Right Guard

Goldenburg Jones Right Tackle Markov Butler Livingston | Right End , Gantenbein C. Mulleneaux Scherer

Quarterback 8 Bruder 9: Schneidman 2 P. Miller Left Halfback 0 Isbell Synder 0 | Monnett

Right Halfback Laws Herber

Hinkle s: Jankowski Weisgerber Officials

reage. Umpire-Temmy Hughitt, Buffa-

Time of Game-2 p. m. (1 p. m.

At Top of Jace League JUNIOR C. of C. LEAGUE W. L. Pct.

into Huzzar's on the 13 but the Tavern into camp for two games. Reds and both times had good a 237 and 582 for Illinois' ton steres. Squawkers. (2) 214 208, 219—2741 920 843 891-2664 806 842 884-2532 Chiselers (1) 811 760 864-2435

> raced the Gophers while Ed Paner to the Squawkers in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Bowling third with 2,349
>
> High individual series was Alice
>
> High individual series was Alice
>
> Whistle blows at 2 o'clock.
>
> Jansen's 604. Edith Weyenberg
>
> Was second with 593 and Rose
>
> Pittsburgh—Coach John "Blood" crn. CIS

Lewis "Pappy." The nickname Alice Jansen with 220. Angeline teenth season as a National Foot- Packers last Sunday. McNally has to head the Razzers as they won is reverse English, however, as Brys was second with 2/5 and ball league player, proved that it been playing longer than any play- two from the Chiselers, led by

BOX ING Marion Winner Over Manawa by 13 to 6 Score

Al Gainer, 170, New Haven, (15). Losers Count Only Mark. er on 70-Yard Gallop by Gehrke

ARION—Marion High school won its first Tri-County conference game here Friday afternoon when it defeated Manawa by a 13 to 6 score.

Marion kicked off to Manawa and the ball was downed on the 15yard line. Neither team sucwed freight, sometimes alumni organizaground gaining ability and exchanges of punts followed. Just be-fore the quarter ended, Pedda fum-bled a Manawa punt and Manawa ships, at some colleges. recovered on the 40-yard line.

Marion recovered on a fumble shortly after the second quarter opened. Marion counted a first down ing the bills for promising quar but lost the ball on a fumble. Near the end of the period Manawa or ened with passes and three completed tosses carried the ball from the LEVELAND - The only four Manawa 20 to the Marion 20, Here times champions in the his- Lorrig recovered a fumble and tory of the National Profes- Elandt punted out of danger and

In the third period the teams 933 885 896-2714 ter their fifth pennant will provide exchanged punts and Marion took the opposition for the Cleveland the ball on the 50. Elandt gained 20 837 945 1001-2783 Rams here Sunday in the latter yards and Lorrig galloped around Telephones (1) 913 904 862-2679 team's last home appearance of the left end for 15. After being stepped a couple times. Lorrig went through center to count a touchdown. Elandt placekicked for the point.

The lead didn't last long, how Western division standings, and ever, for Marion kicked to Manawa 330-yard stripe. Gehrke took it off his right tackle and galloped 70yards to score. A pass for the point

was incomplete. Marion Leads Again Manawa's kick was returned to

Marion's 40-yard line. Marion made Fordham a first down on Manawa's 25-yard Army line. Elandt then passed to Daley on Notre Dame the 10 yard stripe and he had an Harvard open field for Marion's second Princeton touchdown. Elandt's placekick was Columbia Score Marion 13, Manawa 6.

At the end of the 3rd quarter Manawa had the ball in its possession after making a first down in In the fourth quarter Marion was

busy protecting its 7-point lead. Marion made one first down in the fourth quarter to Manawa's four first downs. Lorrig intercepted one of Gehrke's passes on Marion's 10 yard Pittsburgh (1)

line. Lorrig punted to Manawa's 30yard line. In the closing minutes of Navy (2 the game Manawa attempted to Penn. (1) the game out of the fire but the whistle put a stop to their efforts. Marion Weslund

Point after touchdown (place Considine 216, and Borschell 224,

Armstrong Looks **Bad in Workouts**

Lip, Injured in Ambers a 2-game win over Philoderen. For the Panthers. F. Heinritz hit 227 Fight, Bruised in Spar Session

New York-(3)-There has been increasing opinion for the last sev- 211, 203, and a 597 series, Joe eral days that Henry Armstrong Hantschel a 224, and N. Bloomer Hupke the welterweight championship Baker 223 and 200. Conlee next Wednesday night at the Gar-

Garcia, a powerful, hard hitting took two from Harvard, led by Filipino, has looked extremely good Hamilton in every workout, while Armstrong appears to have lost some of his Marie Hitchler Rolls Prather | zing in the two months since he won the lightweight crown in a gory Brazell mixup with Lou Ambers. A lot of Spadaccini the wise old heads have looked the Goddard pair over carefully and have picked Pin Busters

While Garcia has been belting Jolly Five Pincura sparring partners clear out of the Wrong Numbers Tuckey ring with his terrific under-hand swipes. Armstrong's workouts have Alfonse been listless except for rare flurries. B. Davis Henry's under lip that was so bad-Peterson ly cut in the Ambers fight became bruised in one of his first sparring C. Davis sessions and he since has done his Drake boxing protected by a mask some- game and a 400 series, highest in Littlefield thing like those worn by baseball the Ladies Nonpareil league at catchers.

Re cree-Edward Cochrane. Chi- chair at one of Armstrong's work- games to the Pin Busters. like the same man."

Jobs and Scholarships Still Available to Boys Who are Good Footballers

through its correspondents all over the U. S., investigated. Here are the results of the survey.

YEW YORK -(F)- A good footworry on many campuses about paying his way through col-

Sometimes the schools pay the

Athletes who need financial relp are found jobs, in lieu of scholar-Many institutions refuse to subsidize with university monies but

raise no objection to old grads toot-

However, very, very few gridders are actually paid cash above

Voigt, Hopkins, Feavel are High In Eastern Loop

244 Games, 643 Series are Tops; Borschell Hits 635

EASTERN LEAGUE Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Columbia (2)

888 837 853-2579 Fordham (3) 947 965 964---2876 Notre Dame (0) 913 854 952-2719 972 862 890-2724 TOHN VOIGT and M. Hopkins.

each with games of 244, and William Feavel with a 643 not be concerned with where an series, cracked the best scores in the Eastern league at Elks alleys last he lived up to scholastic and chartwo cut of three by Navy, remained then

Voigt followed through with a 609 scries and Gloss smashed a 200 since created similar scholarships. Gantzke game to pace Army to a 2-game hired a former G-man, Edward Athwin over Yale, led by Holmes with erton, to probe into the affairs of Gehrke a 213 and Davis with a 200.

> 226 and 635 as Fordham pounded out a sweep over Notre Dame. The port. Irish were led by Van Dyck, who chalked a 208 game. Hantschel, with 2. 203 and Jones, with a 202. Fordham had high match score, 2,876. 223, 207 and 213 in reaching his 643 series and pacing Princeton to er students.

a 2-game win over Pittsburgh. For and 580, Smith 210, and DeBaufer 205. The Pitt team turned in the best team game, 972. Navy took two from Pennsylvania. Feavel cracking games of

will get knocked off the hinges by 204. For the Penn crew, Blyth Ceferino Garcia in their fight for wrote down 209, 228 and 617, and Corcoran smashed games of 240, 206 and a 629 series as Columbia

> Scheil who rapped 215 and 575. **Best Bowling Scores** LADIES NONPAREIL LEAGUE ting a scholarship and what kind

11 Merry Rollers Rollers (2) Jolly Five (1) 607 696 677—1980 Pin Bust. (2) 705 715 683--2102 Wrong Num. (1) 685 694 737--3116 victory over the Jolly Five. For the

Marie Hitchler turned in a 167 the Y. M. C. A. last night, but her Fred Apostoli, sitting in the next team, Wrong Numbers, dropped two

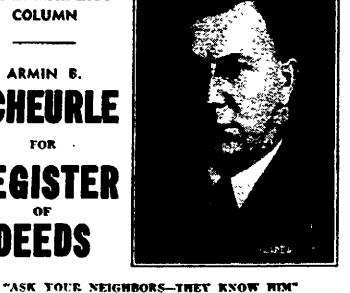
outs, voiced the opinion of many | F. Stein led the Pin Busters, with when he observed: "He desn't look is 391 series. Her team is tied with the Merry Rollers for the league

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$7.84). Authorized and paid for by the Scheurle for Register of Deeds Club, Eleanore Marx, Sec.

INDEPENDENT COLUMN ARMIN B.

VOTE THE

FOR



What is today's situation in American colleges regarding football sub-sidization? The AP Feature Service, when star players got expenses plus is virtually past.

The "tramp" athlete is definitely out. So is the chap who never attended classes. Schools insist their ball player doesn't have to athletes be at least fair scholars. Many require them to be above av-

Colleges are getting away from the hypocrisy that existed a few years ago when some revealed pious faces while, behind their backs, they passed out "free rides" to ath-

These are facts gathered in interviews with well-posted sports writers in every section of the country. The Southeastern conference set

the pace a year ago in honest, out-

right dealing when it legalized athetic scholarsips. Southwest Indefinite No definite plan is in effect in the Southwest conference. Two

to bring subsidizing from behind 'whitewashed fences" and to lay it in the open on a sort of "pay as-you-play" basis, but the movement lacked unanimous support. Most of the New England col-leges, including Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst and Williams, are generally regarded as "lily

whites." However, these schools like others throughout the land, can do nothing about it when an alumni group sends a fine football player to college and pays his expenses. Several schools in this sector provide athletic scholarships but regard their skirts as clean because it's done without recruiting.

At Pittsburgh, athletes aren't paid for playing football but jobs are provided. These jobs do not, at least theoretically, depend on participation in football. No Carnegie Tech money goes to assist athletes. However, all alum-

so long as the students thus helped meet educational requirements. Southern Dropped Rule Scholarships are available in the Southern conference but are not to be given primarily because of

ni aid for athletes is welcomed,

athletic ability. The Southern threw out after a year's trial, a rule which provided that candidates for athletic teams reveal the sources of their incomes and prove that the money was not 911 905 847-2663 being advanced because of athletic ability Virginia, which resigned from the

conference last year, said it would

athlete received funds so long as hight. Pennsylvania, defeated in acter standards. Virginia alumni two cut of three by Navy, remained then subscribed to \$800-a-year Nolan at the top of league standings with scholarships for which athletic ability was a requisite. Alumni in oth-

Hopikns wound up with a 609 each school and to find out what scries. Gabbert hit 212, 208 and 206, necessary rule changes after his re-There is a gentleman's agreement in the Ohio conference against

awarding athleetic scholarships In the Buckeye conference, also in Feavel strung together games of Ohio, athletes are eligible for scholarships on the same basis as oth-Big Ten Reports Western conference schools have

agreed to eliminate players whom they find to be supported by alamni groups. "Experience has proved to coileges that buying players is a losing game." says Major John Griffith. athletic commissioner of the Eig

"About the only thing a Big Ten school can promise nowadays is to help the candidate get a job so be can work his way throughan. I that doesn't mean such subterfuges as bell ringing and winding th clock. "Colleges report to me how each

of work he is doing to support himleadership. The Wrong Nunders

ed the Merry Rollers to a 2-game



CLEAN · QUIET EFFICIENT the best stoker value

on the market Northern Beiler & Structural Iron

athlete supports himself, how much money he borrows, if any, from the school fund, whether he is get-

turned in the best team scores last 668 688 701-2057 night, 737 for game and 2,116 for

losers, I. Glasnap hit 372,

LESS COAL

Three Teams Tied For Lead in Elks Big Ten Circuit

O. Kunitz Leads His League With 252 Game And 632 Series BIG TEN LEAGUE

Illinois Northwestern Chicago Michigan Wisconsin Purdue Indiana Minnesota

Illinois (2) Michigan (1) 862 905-2727 Northwest'n (2) 977 915 990-2882 Ludiana (1) 798 925 969-2692 868 978 967-2813 Purdue (3) Minnesotz (0) 867 878 918-2663 Chicago (3) Ohio (0) 931 879 850-2660 1018 980 888-2886 Wisconsin (2) 949 878 903-2730 Iowa (1)

LLINOIS and Northwestern each won two games and Chicago won three to go into a 3way tie for first place in the Elks Big Ten bowling league last night at the Elks alleys.

O. Kunitz cracked a 252 game and a 632 series for high individual scores while Wisconsin rolled a 1,018 game and 2,886 series to pace

Illinois took two out of three games from Michigan. Powers hit a 210 game and 623 series to lead Illinois while Sandoffer cracked a 229 game and 597 total to lead the losers. Steffin hit a 207 game for

Two games were won by Northwestern over Indiana. Johnston and Jacobson each smashed 592 totals to lead the winners while L. Graef rolled a 232 game and 559 series to head Indiana. Johnston hit a 228 game. Jacobson rolled a 227, Gehring hit a 200, Balliet rolled a 203 and Gritzmacher smashed a 202 game for the winners. Schabo rolled a 217 game for the losers.

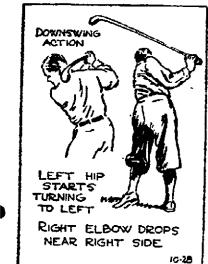
Mignon smashed a 213 game and 595 series to lead Chicago to a 3-game win over Ohio keglers. Gresenz toppled a 209 and 555 series to lead Ohio. R. Hamm cracked a 210 game for the losers while Koerner hit a 210 game for the winners.

Three games were won by Pur-due over Minnesota with Zschaechner rolling a 216 game and 608 series for Purdue. S. Balliet cracked a 223 game and 585 series for Minnesota. Gloudemans hit a 212 game for the winners and C. Van Able hit a 215 game for Minnesota.

Wisconsin won two games from lowa. Kunitz led the winners with his 252 game and 632 series while R. Beelen smashed a 574 series to lead lowa. F. Fries hit a 243 game and 617 series and W. Schultz rolled a 213 game for the Badgers. H. Pan-kraiz hit a 213 game for Iowa.

GRAPHICIGOLE

BY BEST BALL



A DOWNSWING FUNDAMENTAL One must not lose sight of the fact that although a wide body turn is most desired in a golf 6 stroke to gain distance and apply smoothness to the stroke, more errors are likely to creep into such a swing because the arc of the stroke is longer. For instance in a wide sweep of this kind many golfers lose sight of the fact that (tie). the right elbow should be kept comfortably near the right side.

In the above illustrations the correct technique is shown. At u. the top of the stroke the right el- | Eirmincham Southern 12. Chatbow is about parallel to the impoga 6. ground, while the first motion of the downswing which is a turn of the left hip to the left, brings the right elbow down near the right ry 6. side. This keeps the hands from travelling outside the line of flight and causing a cutting across from the outside in at the moment of impact. In this manner too, the Mary's (Mich.) 0. bodily power can be more efficiently applied to the ball. (Copyright, 1938)

Oshkosh Pro Cagers

To Make Debut Nov. 12 Oshkosh-The Oshkosh All Stars. professional basketball team will Moorhead Teachers 0. oren us schedule of 30 professional games here Nov. 12 at which time Junior 0. they will meet the Superior Offers in the initial performance on the

On Nov. 20, the flashy five will engage the powerful Firestone Tires ley 7. team of Akron in a series of four exhibition games. The first of these games will be played at Menasha or Nov. 20. The following three games will be played on the nights following at DePere, Antigo and Fond du Lac.

Another exhibition game will be held at Menasha a little later in the Lawrence Tech 7. season. This game will be played in the early part of December and the Normal 12 teem of Ohio,

VARSITY SHOW: Football Is Big Business....



Northwestern's bill for uniforms last year: \$1,243...

Concessionaires must be found

to sell peanuts, programs, pen-

nants. Ushers must be hired ...

By The AP Feature Service T TAKES you two hours to see a football game. It takes a university a year to prepare for that game. Football is a very big business. Football pays the mortgage on the stadium — and even on the rest of the college, too. That is why it is so imporiant-and why preparations are so extensive. These photographs, made at Northwestern, show the preliminaries most universities go through every





Northwest-

FOOTBALL RESULTS 1

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS Medford 28, Neillsville 6. Oconomowoc 14, Waupun 8. Mayville 20, Ripon 0. Cambridge 7, Sun Prairie 0. Lake Mills 27, Milton Union 12. Platteville 26, Darlington 0. Lancaster 46, Boscobel 6. Mineral Point 20, Mt. Horeb 6. Prairie du Chien 32, Dodgeville 0. Livingston 13, Blanchardville 0. uauston 14. Necedah 7. Waterloo 26, Deerfield 6. Spring Green 12, Arena 6. Whitewater College Hi 20, Brod-

Northwestern College High orth Fond du Lac 0. Marion 13, Manawa 0. Janesville 14, Madison West 6 Racine Park 20, Madison Central

LaCrosse Logan 27, Chippewa Falls 6. Stevens Point 6, Wis. Rapids 6

Columbus 7. Berlin 0. Sauk City 13, Lodi 0. Edgerton 20. Stoughton 6. Omro 25, Kiel 0. Oshkosh 13. Fond du Lac 0. Shawano 13. New London 0.

EAST Duquesne 14, Detroit 6. Georgetown 13, Temple 0. Westchester (Pa.) Teachers 0, Kutztown (Pa.) Teachers 0 (tie). Elkins 13.

vania 150's 0, tie.

SOUTH Villanova 6, South Carolina 6, tie. Referee Dave Fitzgerald. Clemson 7, Wake Forest 0. Miami 19, Rollins 0. Stetson 33. Erskine 14.

Georgetown (Ky.) 31, Alfred Hol- per cent, trook 0.

Howard 26. Spring Hill 0. Newberry 20, Cumberland 0.

Presbyterian 12. Emory and Hen-MIDWEST John Carroll 27, Kent State 6. Mount Vernon 21. Ashland 6.

Doane 13, Hastings 6. Fort Hays (Kas.) Teachers 38, a good tough fight certainly warn't Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 6.

York 48, Dana 7, mid: Teachers 0. Winona (Minn) Teachers 27,

Virginia (Minn) Junior 25, Itasca ... Bethany (Kas) 12, McPherson 0, Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 27.

Kirksville Teachers 7. Culver-Stockton 13, Missouri Val-

Rockhurst 30, Central (Mo) 6. Roker 19, Haskell Indians 7. Valley City (N. D.) Teachers 6. Jamestown 0. William Jewell 20, Tarkio 19.

St. Norbert 13, Milwaukee (Wis.) leachers O Grand Rapids (Mich.) Junior 27, Western Union 28, Eastern (S. D.)

rival will be the Goodyear Tire Dulith (Minn.) Junior 13, Hib-I bing Junior 0. 1 sity of Nevada 0.

Report Pittsburgh Will Give Fordham 'the Works'

BY SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) isn't 100 sure yet whether he'll scared of their jobs they stepped' the dolted line . . . Sammy Baugh, farmed to Sacramento in the

licket orders

must be filled.

Thirty thousand

persons make a

medium crowd...

Green Bay East 20, Sheboygan 2,278 See Lewis **Defend His Title**

Wisconsin High 34. Fort Atkinson Light Heavyweight Champ Says Crown Has Brought Him Little

> New Haven, Conn., -(P)- John Henry Lewis today is "the winner and still champion" of the world's light heavyweights-but he doesn't

know what to do with the title. from making 174 pounds, success-St. Bonaventure 20. Davis and fully withstood the serious chal-Villanova 150 pounds 0, Pennsyl-; black panther, four pounds lighter.

Gainer, who piled up an carly Mississippi Teachers 47, Millsaps lead with steaming left hooks footballer. headed into the tenth round in the van, only to fade under the punish ment doled out by the champ's smashing two-fisted attack to the

head and body. In the dressing room after the battle. Lewis said it was a "good scientific fight" but "I don't know what to do with the title. There doesn't seem to be any money in it Central (Mich.) Teachers 39, St. and hasn't been any since I've had it. I had some trouble making the weight and what I got for misking Midland 19, Nebraska Wesleyan 0. the title tonight and going through

Al Mele, Garner's manager, said Duluth (Minn) Teachers 6. Be- hi: fighter fought from the lifth sound on with an injured left hand. St. Norbert Winner which pained the local boy severe-

> Indiana State 7. Evansville 5. SOUTHWEST Arkansas Tech 14. Hendrix 0 Emporia (Kas.) Teachers 25, last night, 13 to 0.

Opachita 13. tien 0, tie.

(Ariz.) Teachers 0. **BOCKY MOUNTAIN** Montana Mines 6, Carroll 0, FAR WEST Eastern Washington 12, Whit-

worth 0. Doubd 0

Cardinals' baseball chain for '39,

Hockey league is so hol, there to the '40 Olympics, mostly swim- of the solid ground is not far be- Bay. isn't a holdout veteran in the mers... Can't afford a full squad, hind when it comes to keen optical loop . . . The older fellas were so and doesn't want to make too big on each other rushing to sign on in Tokyo.

> Note to high school coaches anywhere: If you want a game Thanksgiving day with one of this state's top schoolboy outfits, and can meet N. Y. regulations, communicate with this department quick . . Fred Hill, the old six-day bike racer, held a \$75,000 ticket on Dubonnet in this week's sweepstakes . . . Are the boys on the inside smoking up a Santa Clara-Fordham game for New Year's day? . . . There's plenty of "foot" in the Michigan-Illinois football series . . . In the last five years, a field

goal or extra point has decided every game. The Phoenix, Ariz., Negro, weak gular than the fans in Hunting- an experience which had to do with league games and two All Star ton, W. Va. . . . Even though the sight ability of wild animals. I engagements, one at Chicago and Marshall's footballers dropped an pass it on to you as no doubt it will the other at Dallas, Tex. lenge of Al Gainer, New Haven upset decision to Toledo last week, interest you as much as it did me. thousands of the home folks lin- Said my friend:

Lenoir-Rhyne 12. Maryville 12. a check today for half of this slingin Sammy Baugh and Texas, the hillside over into the swamp on amount while Gamer fought for ten Christian's Davey O'Brien in their the other side. Here the river was ready for action next season college days, pick Li'l Davey as about 200 yards wide and not very the better passer and all-around deep.

If the college scouts don't start wearing a track to Augurla. Ga., this winter, then we miss our guess . . . The Richmond Academy team down thataway has four fackles weighing a total of 793 pounds fronting for one of the strongest elevens the school ever had .. National Pro league teams played to 612,845 fans so far this year . . . which "ain't exactly hay," and which may bust the loop attendance record of just over a million, set last year.

Over Milwaukee Peds State Teachers college in football offer received of my presence

Coach Mickey Mc Cormick's Washburn 14. Oklahoma Aggres 0. Green Knights took to the air to Howard Payne C. Abilene Chr.s- get into scoring territory for the Fight Commission Putfirst marker, Mc Nulty breaking New Mexico Aggies 34, Flagstaff through left tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown. The second touchdown came on a pass. Me Nulty to ing commission yesterday imposed affect the two fighters.

Neither team was able to gain consistently during the remainder of lard of Windsor. Ont, and Quentin Fred Andrews by an unidentified Willamette 13. College of Paget the game. Milwaukee pass re- (Baby Face) Breese, of Manhattan, man atter a boxing card here Monceivers broke into the open several Kas Colleg of the Pacific 51, Univer- times but were unable to hang on-

OUT-OF-DOORS KEEN SIGHT OF ANIMALS

By Cal Johnson

WKS, buzzards, ospreys, and

than members of the canine family, or perhaps any of the other fourfooted animals. The hawk, eagle, raven, crow, and many other birds must take precedence as to power

for any deficiency in sight. Otter Optical Expert

in a 15-round title bout last night ed the streets for blocks to wel- Some years ago I accidentally, recruit center from Marquette Harvard J. V. 19, Princeton J. V. unleashing a vicious attack in the come the boys home with cheers or incidentally, learned that the ot- university, was paid in full for the final five rounds to win the unani . . . Incidentally, that Toledo win ter possesses the power of sight bemous decision of the two judges and was quite a feather in the cap for yourd any ability which I expected. Green Bay Packers this week Referee Dave Fitzgerald.

Wirecomin and was quite a feather in the cap for yourd any ability which I expected. Green Bay Packers this week I was watching a runway on the Schoemann, who suffered a knee The bout attracted a small crowd Wisconsin man . . Carl Siefert unper waters of a northern river injury early in the year, will unform of only 2.278 that paid a net gate of and Herb Anderson. Marquette where the deer forded the stream dergo an operation in the near nebago state hospital. The topic \$7,085. The champion is to collect veterans who tangled with both occasionally in passing down from

where the deer forded the stream occasionally in passing down from the hillside over into the swamp on the other side. Here the river was about 200 yards wide and not very deep.

The Was a clear morning, a little after sunrise, and as I sat on the bank with my back against a tree I discovered an otter lying lengthwise on a log on the opposite shore. The log lay in a slanting position from log lay in a slanting position from well Jackson's lapse of form last on a log on the opposite shore. The log lay in a slanting position from the bank, reaching out into the stream and pointing diagonally up river, so that the animal lay quartered toward me. Otherwise I might not have noticed him at all—and he must have got there while I had been sitting motionless under the Eut simultaneously with the first motion made toward raising my camera from my lap, the otter slid off the log into the water and was

off the log into the water and was out of sight. The mere flash of my hand was detected by the alert eyes of the animal. All wild animals, of course, are careful observers of Milwaukee-P-St. Norbert col- their surroundings. However, I am lege of De Pere struck twice in the confident that the flicker of my second period to defeat Milwaukee hand was the first intimation the Copyright, 1938, North American

Sportsman's bureau

3-Year Ban on Manager Milwaukee -(P)- The state Lox- Boxing association, but does not Hickey, from the Milwaukee 30- a three year suspension "for autions." Ades did not attend the commis-

states affiliated with the National clared the loser.

gram for Children." At 7:30 Monday evening there will be a public service at which Dr. H. C. Culver of Appleton will give a lecture on How We Got Our Bible."

f. Wiese is pastor.

District Pasters

Plan Conference

3-Day Meeting to be Held

At Clintonville Meth-

odist Church

Clintonville - Methodist pastors

rom the Appleton district will

convene in Clintonville Monday,

fuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 31,

and Nov. 1 and 2. About thirty

ministers from this area are ex-

pected to attend the sessions, which,

will be held at the local Methodist

church of which the Rev. William

On Monday, Miss Edith Walker, secretary for the department of the religious education of children, will

lead a discussion on the subject,

People Improve the Church's Pro-

'How Can the Minister and his

At Clintonville

will be the speaker. Miss Jessie Mae Beck, assistant a lady whose only trouble was that secretary in leadership training. will on Wednesday discuss the sub-young physician had whanged the ject, "How Shall We go About De-lady briskly over the head with a veloping a Plan of Leadership Im-provement in Each Church, and a would have been the human thing

Epworth League?" Named Assistant Instructor Clarence Huffman of this city, tucked them in, turned out the city who is taking post-graduate work light and tiptoed away on his career at the University of Minnesota, has of succor to suffering humankind, been promoted to a position as as-Some So Shiftless They

Cards were played and a late lunch | pital vas served

Relatives in this city have re-(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

New YORK — (P)— Grapevine says Pitt is going all out for Fordham this afternoon like it hasn't been for years . . . Goldier and Co. are r'arin to scramble those goose-eggs once and for all learn those goose goose once and for all learn those goose-eggs once and for all learn those goose-eggs once and for all learn those goose-eggs once and for all learn those goose goose goose once and for all learn those goose goose goose once and for all learn those goose goose goose once and for all learn those goose
or "hawk-eyed" is supposed to convey the idea of being sharp or farsighted. The lynx, as is true of the
sighted. The lynx, as is true of the

Pro Grid Notes

Columbus, O - More than 600,of vision. The bird's "eyes" have it. 000 people, 612,845 to be exact. Dogs are a rather dull-sighted have witnessed National Football race, comparatively speaking, espe- league teams in action this seacially the bloodhound. Almost son. Pres. Joe F. Carr announces. destitute Philadelphia woman, I everyone knows that the collie, the There are still 24 more league

shepherd and the greyhound can games to be played and Carr is see better than the bloodhound. But confident that the all-time league we cannot overlook the keen-scent-; attendance record, slightly over a ed nose given the latter to make up million, which was set last year, will be shattered. Washington has played before more people Just recently I had a campfire than any league team this season. They don't come any more re- chat with an old friend who related the figure being 260.675 for six

> Green Bay - Ray Schoemann. season and sent home by the Schoemann, who suffered a knee

206, 222, 245-2 330 Jackson 168 185 151 180 167 162 249, 205, 214, 174-1857 Point total for 90 games Day 43704 Jackson 41833

EX-WARDEN DIES Baraboo-P-Fred A Docksam

retired game warden found ilead in a chair outside his home yesterday, died of natural causes a physician decided Judge Adelph Andro, deputy coroner said no inquest was planned.

deterimental to boxing" on George sion hearing, which was called to Ades, manager of Orville Drouil- in estigate the slugging of Referee day night. Andrews had referred a The suspension applies " all match in which Drouillard was de-

Pegler Says There May be Two Sides to That Lost Baby Story

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Every shriek-easy who has not a previous engagement to take on about something else at the moment will not make a noisy case for government medical care out of the report from Philadelphia that a destitute woman had her baby unattended, and lost the baby, after six physicians refused to respond to an emergency call.

This report ignored, however, the well-known fact of life that such cries do not come without warning like gunshot wounds and traffic injuries, and avoids consideration of the possibility of contributory negligence by the woman and the man involved. The account is incomplete as to why a woman so

long forewarned had failed, whether by her own fault or for other reasons, to arrange to receive the benefit of free services which undoubtedly exist not only in so large and enlightened a city as Philadelphia but almost everywhere in this country

This incompleteness is no ground for an assumption that the woman and the husband did neglect their responsibilities, but neither is it just to suggest, as the account and some comment have suggested,

the six physicians were simply heartless and without excuse. It might not be difficult to find one doctor who would simply refuse to trouble himself with a charity case at an inconvenient hour, but six would have a variety of reasons, some legitimate. Moreover, if the hospital services of Philadelphia are anything like those of New York a woman need,

not have a baby to bring the ambu- phia simply does not give such as-Tuesday's speaker will be Dr lance to her door with an intern to sistance? If free care is available Ernest R. Chave of the University do the right thing by her. In New is it, then, the duty of the doctors of Chicago, who will discuss the York, at least, the royal indigents and social service workers to go opic "How Can the Minister and who know the facilities which a about scouting for patients? His Lay Associates Best Share in mothering city provides for their And, finally, wha, about the six a Supervisory Program for the En-thittle ills have been known to call doctors? What were their reasons, fire Church Program." At 6:30 an ambulance to fetch a doctor to and did anyone even trouble to Tuesday evening a dinner will be treat a cold, and there is a verifi- ascertain whether they were alserved in the church dining room able case of a conscientious and ready occupied with more foreigndto which all men of the com- miserably overworked young doc- ed patients or, perhaps, thought it munity are invited. Dr. Chave for who was turned out of his bed was a case which the ambulance in the middle of the night to do for service should take in its stride? she could not get to sleep. If the young physician had whanged the lady briskly over the head with a bottle to relieve her trouble that would have been the human thing to do. Instead, however, the youth whipped up something in a glass, gave a dose of the same to her husband—who was wakeful, too—and band—who was wakeful, too—and said day, at the court house in the Plan of Growth for Each Worker to do. Instead, however, the youth in the Church, Sunday School and whipped up something in a glass,

ssistant instructor in chemistry. Neglect Respectance ms
fuffman, a graduate of Clintonville
figh school and of Ripon college, been yanked out of bed—they were
s working for a doctor's degree short-handed in the hospital, as claims agains the said Peter A. Gloudemans, deceased, late of the usual, and he was sleeping fast in village of Little Chute, in Outagamercounty, Wisconsin, must be preover are vilsting from Thursday to who was drunk and had cut her pleton, in said county court at Appleton, in said county our at Appleton, in said county on or before
the 25th day of February, 1939, or
be barred; and that all such claims High school and of Ripon college, been yanked out of bed-they were Sunday afternoon with the latter's foot on a broken glass-nothing sefather, G. A. Wurl, and other relatives and friends.

About thirty relatives and friends met at the Zehren farm home south of this city Thursday evening to celebrate the joint birthday anniversaries of Mrs. William Zehren she was in desperate need of rest in the 25th day of February, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and demands will be examined and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the city of Appleton in said county, on of which was that he must be a rotten doctor or he would see that niversaries of Mrs. William Zehren she was in desperate need of rest and that all such claims and demands will be examined and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be formed. niversaries of Mrs. William Zehren she was in desperate need of rest and her four-year-old son. Harland, and recuperation in a good hos-

But, while there are those so alert Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmiede- to the prerogatives and rights of ke and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bark. indigence that they hesitate not to er were in Milwaukee Thursday and call an ambulance doctor to treat Friday, where the men attended an them for hangover, baldness or chronic fatigue, there are many others so shiftless, ignorant and ceived word announcing the birth lazy that they neglect ouite respect-

cases of typhoid, and two of the reporters sent in from Washington later came down with it, too, having neglected, apparently, to maintain KRUGMETER & WITMER, Attys.

Might Be Well To Determine The Reasons the press work on the story of the

suggest, nevertheless, that the acband's or can it be that Philadel-

Dr. Scaman Will Speak

At Meeting of Nurses Dr. G E. Seaman, superinten-

dent of the Winnebago state hospital, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Sixth District Wednesday afternoon at the Win-

The state of the s

province of section by the province of the particular and a firm particular and the parti

POULTRY FAIR Sunday, Oct. 30 TURKEY DINNERS Served 5 to 9 P. M. 40c a Plate JOHNSON'S LITTLE BROWN JUG, Hi. 76, between Appleton & Greenville

"Drive The Car Most People Buy" Gibson Chevrolet Co.

LEGAL NOTICES said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered. The application of Wallace Gloudenains for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Peter A. Gloudemans, deceased, late of the village of Little Chute, in said county;

seeing ability, but the animal life ville before moving to Sturgeon practitioners, one of them a moption of the solid ground is not far behind when it comes to keen optical vision.

The old expression "lynx-eyed"

The old expression "lynx-eyed"

The or "hawk-eyed" is supposed to controlled a controlled

n the forenoon or said ____ Dated October 20, 1938, The order of the Court, y order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

neglected, apparently, to maintain their immunity.

Might Be Well To

Determine The Reasons

Not to find fault too readily with the press work on the story of the destitute Philadelphia woman. I suggest, nevertheless, that the acsuggest, nevertheless, that the account left untold facts which were no less important than those it did tell. How came the patient not to have made arrangements for attendance in an expected emergency? Was it any fault of hers or the husband's or can it be that Philadelwhich account is now on file which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing of allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as by law required thereto; and for the determinance and adjudication of the inhortance tax if any required. of the inheritance tax, it any, pay-

able in Said estate.

Pated October 21, 1938

En order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNEUL, Attactor Administrator, Con Instrument Builting.

We're "Passing" You The Used Car Bargains Listed Below



RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

(for consecutive insertions without change)

SPA	CE	1-1	Dey	3-6	Peys .	5-1	Days	8-D	tyt
Words	Lines	Charge	Cosh	Charge	Cosh	Charge	Çoth	Charge	Cash
15	3	.75	.75	1.53	1.22	1.88	1.50	2.64	2.11
20	4	.92	.75	1.92	1.54	2.26	1.81	3.20	2.56
25	- 5	1.00	.00	2.25	1.00	2.50	2.00	3.60	2.84
30	- 4	1.20	.94	2.70	2.16	3.00	2.40	4.32	3.44
35	7	1,40	1.12	3.15	2.52	3.50	2.00	5.04	4.03
40		1.60	1.28	3.60	2.88	4.00	3.20	5.76	4.61
45	9	7.80	1,44	4 05 1	3.24	4.50	3.60	6.48	5.18
50	10	2.00	1,40	4.50	2.60	5.00	4.00	7.20	5.76

APPLETON POST-GRESCENT Phone 543

Double Scaled for Greater Results

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED 5 GIRLS to learn beauty culture. Write or call Hollywood Reauty School, Appleton.

YELLOW CAB CO—For courteous taxi service call 6000 25c includes up to five passengers.

LOST AND FOUND

Power Co. meter reader, First ward, Monday. Tel. 6940, Reward. WRISTWATCH — Lady's Bulova, yellow gold, lost at Little Chicago Thurs, night, Reward, Return to Wm. Bruss, Little Chicago.

INSTRUCTIONS

For all cars, lowest prices, JAHNKE WRECKING CO. HI, 41 Pb. 143

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service since 1906. Frenzl's, 215 N Morrison.

AUTO BODY and fender repairing. Superior Body & Radiator Serv., 117 W. North St., Phone 5932.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1931 BUICK

\$29.50 REDUCED

From \$125 for quick sale.

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

22 FORD Coach, Very clean, A real buy, Kaufman Service Garage, 216 W. Spencer,

34 STUDEBAKER Dictator "6" Touring Sedan, Special at \$285. Zeutzius Auto Sales, Darboy.

1938 FORD TUDOR SEDAN

\$435 REDUCED

From \$515. Like new.

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN Good condition. Reasonable. Tel.

BUICK 1938 SEDAN "41"

\$795 REDUCED

From \$895. Sold early in 28 for \$1200

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

61 Open eveniums
60 34 CHEV. Coach. Newly painted;
35 and everhauled. Heater, defrosting fan. Will take your car as
68 part payment. Call 6188 after

1931 CHEVROLET Coach. Excel-ient motor. Very reas. EZ terms. Kaufman Auto Serv. cor. Lawe

BUICK 1937 "40" SER. SEDAN

\$695 REDUCED

From \$750 Many extras.

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

1929 FORD Coach. In good con-tion. New rubber and battery, \$75 with license. Inq. The Barn Fav-ern, Menasha 'ld Wm. Wicker'

FORD COUPE

Good condition, 333 N Durkee

1203 FORD

\$235 REDUCED

From \$373. EZ ferms, trade.

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

SPECIAL low prices on used cars Refere you buy see Ben Lutz S Nemocial, I blk S of Normandie

23 Indially parel by ton Truck. First \$160 takes it. 1417 S. Lawe. 10 5447

1905 CHEVROLET

College Ave. Ph 6009 Open evenings

W. College Ave. Ph. 6300 (pen evenings.

211 W. College Ave. Open evenings.

211 W. 'College Ave. Open evenings

and Summer.

AUTO REPAIRING 12

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Appleton Post-Crescent office within six days from the last day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

peared and adjustment rate earned.

Above rates for more than one day apply only on orders for consecutive daily ancertions Irregular secutive daily ancertions Irregular secutive daily ancertions Irregular secutive daily ancertions take the one day rate.

The right to BILLL money and College Ave. Tel. 5218R. Reward. BEAGLE HOUND — Lost. Black, white and tan. Answers to name "Rex." Tel. 5760 or 511. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ad" copy. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Index to Classified

the section.
Apartments, Flats
Auction Sales Auto Accessories, Tires .
Auto Accessories, Tires .
Autos for Hire
Autos for Sale
Auto Trailers
Auto Trailers
Building Materials
Building Contracting
Business Office Equip
Basiness Opportunities Business Properties
Business Properties
Business Service
Cafes and Restaurants
Chieoproctors
Chiropodists Cleaners, Dyers Coal and Wood Dogs, Cats and Pets Dressmaking, Etc. Electrical Service Farm. Dairy Products
Coal and Wood
Dogs. Cats and Pets
Dressmaking, Etc
Electrical Service
Farms, Acreage
Florists
Florists
Garages
Good Things to Eat
Heating Service & Equip. Help Male, Female Help Wanted, Female
Help Wanted, Female

Help Wanted, Female
Help Wanted, Male
Household Goods
Houses for Sale
Houses for Rent
In Memoriam

Seeds. Plants. Fertilizers A-44
Shore—Resort for Rent 68
Shore—Resort for Sale 69
Situations Wanted
Specials at the Seeds Wanted to Borrow 40
Wanted to Buy 56
Wanted to Rent A-63

CARD OF THANKS

JOUBERTWe wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolerce dur-

RUSSELL, CORNELIA—
In leases memory of my below-1
mother who passed away eight
years ago today.
Her daughter, Clara Egger.

Marble & Grantte Works, 215 N.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FLOOR SANDER HAUDET HOW. CO

MOTOR tune-up. Peps up your car for winter. Personal service by Carl Ebert of Ebert Service Station, Badger and Wisconsin PLOWING AND BALING Conspromptly and reasonably, Just phone Little Chute 161 UNMETH'S ICE CREAM -Sat. and Sunday Special--

Butter Pecan 25c qt. FREE DELIVERY, PHONE 211

Watch Repairing
Guar. one year. Clock repairing
guar. two years. C. A. SCHAFF
Thew locations 618 W. College.



HEY BLUCHER!

DANGBLAST IT!

THESE BRITCHES

YOU SOLD ME

LAS' WEEK HAS

GOT A PATCH
ON THE SEAT.

CLASS STORE.

RIGHT NOW

Is the Best Time to "Trade"

Your car is actually worth more now, just before new models

make their appearance. Trade into a better car at once. Be

LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER

'36 OLDSMOBILE Sedan \$545 '33 PONTIAC Coach\$295

CHEVROLET Mast. '28 DODGE Sedan 25 Coupe 295 '28 CHEVROLET Coach . 20

AUG. BRANDT CO.

'35 DODGE Sedan 425 '29 PONTIAC Sedan,

FRONT PORCH RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



WANL-DANGBLAST SHECKS - AH
IT HOW COME NEVER NOTICED
YO'RE JEST THE PATCH TILL HE STOOD UP.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

HARRIS ST., E 324-2 front light

MEADE ST., N 602-3 nicely fur-nished upper rooms. Private en-trance. Heat, light gas, water fur-nished. Tel. 3879.

APPLETON ST., N .- Remodeled, re-

decorated, 5 from modern lower apartment, \$25. Tel. 3568.

ALVIN ST., N. 1405—Modern upper apt. 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance, Tel 3544W.

APPLETON ST., N. 319—Modern unform ant. Heat and water furn

E SOUTH RIVER ST .- 3 room sem

modern apt. \$16. P. A. Kornely. Tel 1547

EIGHTH ST., W. 1109-3 room low-er flat. Modern except furnace. Garage.

and bath. Newly decorated. Air conditioned heat furnished. Gay-

FIRST WARD—Modern 5 room up-per apartment. Garage. Private front and rear entrance. Basement

FIRST WARD—All modern upper flat, 5 rooms and bath, Light, heat, water, Garage, Adults, Tel.

FIFTH WARD - Near new High. New, all modern upper unfurn. room apt. Priv. bath, ent., base ment, garage. 318 W. Packard.

FIRST WARD — Near schools, churches, Modern lower 5 room furnished apartment, Garage

FOURTH ST., W. S26-Modern upper flat. 5 rooms and bath. Garage. \$23. Tel. 911.

FIRST WARD-Lower 4 rooms, Private bath. Garage. Fuel and water furnished. Tel. 4071.

HARRIS ST. E. 117-2, 3 and 4 rm. all modern apartments. Newly decorated. Use of laundry, garage. Heat, light, gas and water furnished. 2 blocks from business district. Inquire Henry Hegner. 1102 W. Prespect, or Phone 2644, at meal times.

HARRIS ST.—Entirely modern 4 rm. upper and 5 room lower flat. New-ly dec. \$20 month. Inq. 213 W.

4 room modern lower apartment ; Close-in. Reasonable.

at meal times.

furnished apartment. Write K-10, Post-Crescent.

privileges. Heat and water fur-

Tel. 4880R.

housekeeping rooms. Modern.

MEMORIAL DRIVE, 211—1 block from Avenue near schools, church-es. 5 room upper, bath. Priv. ent. Heat, light, vater furn. MEADE ST., N. 720-Lower flat for rent, 4 rooms and garage, \$19, Tel. 759 W. MORRISON ST., N 1008-Upper flat. 4 rooms and bath Modern, Tele-phone 4825.

APARTMENTS, FLATS

JOHN ST., E. 741 — A furnished heated apartment with bath. A complete unit consisting of three rooms, completely furnished and entirely nodern

entirely nodern

LORAIN ST. W. 1224—Near Senior
High. Attractive strictly mod. 5
room upper. Garage. Priv. ent.
Air conditioning, continuous hot
water, janitor serv. Water, heat.
furn. Avail Nov. L. Tel. 5920.

LAWITENCE ST., W. 1128—4 room
lower flat. Modern except bath.
Garage. Tel. 5316.

MORRISON ST., N. 111—Furnished
apartment. Heat, hot water furnished. Living room, bedroom and
bath. Private entrance. \$10 month.
Ing. Voigt's Drug Store.

MEMORIAL DRIVE, 211—1 block

NEW HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT A very desirable 5 room all

modern apartment in attractive brick home. Oil heat, hot and cold water furnished. Air conditioned, Garage, Immediate possession,

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 61 HARRIS ST., E. 212-2 mod. rooms. Nicely furn. Heat, light, gas, wa-ter, Priv. ent. Basement. Priv. Tel. 4898. Lange Realty Co.

106 N. Oneida St. Ph. 715 NEW HIGHWAY 41—6 blocks from north city limits. 3 room upper flat. Heat, light, water furnished. Tel. 3600R11.

ONEIDA ST. N. 309—Furn or unfurn. 3 rms. Priv. bath. Upper. Heat, water furn. Adults. Tel. 13231.

OKLAHOMA ST., W. 735 3 room upper. Bath. Garage. Tel.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 802-1 room kitchenette apt. Studio couch WINNEBAGO ST., E. 845-2 upper furn. mod. rooms. light housekeeping. Garage. OUTAGAMIE ST., S. 309 5 room lower flat. Garage. PROSPECT AVE., W. 433-4 room modern upper. Garage. Basement priv Ing. 215 S. Memorial Dr. RICHMOND ST., N. 390-Close-in, 7 room upper fiat, Adults, \$20. Telephone 5028. APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

1 BLOCK EAST OF WAVERLY—6 rooms downstairs, drilled well and toilet inside. Furnished or unfurnished. \$20 month. 3 rooms upstairs, outdoor stairs, furnished or unfurnished. \$10 month. Tel SIXTH ST., W. 325 5 rooms and bath. \$30 month. Tel. 6200. SIXTH WARD-Newly dec. modern APARTMENTS-Fifth ward, mod-ern lower unfurnished 5 rooms. Private furnace, porch, garage. Upper heated apartment, \$25, Modlower 3 rooms. Priv. bath. Heat, water. \$23, 1504 N. Superior. STATE ST., N 512-Modern 4 rooms and bath. Spper, Adults, Tele-phone 6842W, ern furnished apartment, close-in. GATES RENTAL DEPT.,
107 W. College. Tel. 1552
APARTMENT — Lower furnished 3
rooms. Private bath. Constant
hot water, electric refrig. Garage.
Everything furnished and private.

phone 5842W.

VINE ST., E.—Mode'n & room apt.
adjoining Bellaire Cr. Heated garage. Fuel furnished. Tel. 2443.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 318-4 room
modern heated unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Close-in.
Tel. 1775. Tel. 4880R.

ATLANTIC ST., E. 714—3 room modern upper flat. Private bath. Heat furnished.

APPLETON ST., N. 319—Modern 4 room nicely furn, apt. Heat, hot water. Tel. 4190 or 1550.

HOUSES FOR RENT 4 MI. NORTH of Appleton, Highway 47. Near school, 4 room house, chicken coop, garage, \$10 month, Joe Weiner, Tel. 9631313. APPLETON ST., N.

Desirable 5 rm, modern home located close to schools and churches. Immediate posses-

Lange Realty Co. 106 N. Oneida St. Ph. 715 BARNES AVENUE-6 room house and garage. \$19 month. Inq. 226 W. Wisconsin.

APPLETON ST., N. 313—Modern unfurn, apt. Heat and water furn Tel. 1550 or 4190.

COLLEGE AVE.—4 room upper strictly modern apartment. Newly decorated. Oil heat, hot and cold water and electric refrigerator furnished. 840. Tel. 1748 or 4156. W. Wisconsin.

DIVISION ST., N. 1709-Near schools, churches, Attractive new all modern 5 room bungalow. Just completed. Fireplace, air cond. furnace, recreation room, shower, built-in cuphoards, bookcases, Double garage. Large lot. Tel. 2064.

FIEDMONT ST., E. 1202 — Partly modern house. Garage. \$17. Call 4829.

FIEST WARD—Attractive 6 room modern home, built for owner. New both room, fixtures. Newly decorated, For sale cr rent, Phone 1902RX.

KERNAN AVE.—Small house, 3 furnished. \$40. Tel. 1748 or 4156.

COMMERCIAL ST., W. 1316—New
modern 4 room upper flat. Private ent. Garage, heat, water.
Near new Senior High school.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 212—Furnished
apartment, 3 rooms. Continuous
hot water. Inq. Marx Jewelry
Store COLLEGE AVE,-Furnished apartment, 5 rooms, bath. Heated, \$55 per month. Tel. 4210 or 3425.

DURKEE ST., N, 417—4 rms., private bath. 4 closets. Newly dec. Heat, water, warbage disposal.

KERNAN AVE.--Small house, 3 rooms and bath, with garage, Oil heater furn.shed. \$18 month. Tel. 4310 or 5125. LAWRENCE ST., W. 1114 LATTLE CHUTE-Main St. 4 room house. Martin Timmers, Freedom, Tel. Little Chute 36R11.

MENASHA-New mod. 6 rm. house. MENASHA—New mod. 5 rm. nouse.
Attached garage. Ing. 215 S. Memorial Drive. Appleton.

SPRING ST., W. 513 — 6 room allmodern home. Double garage. \$55 KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE

COMPANY Telephone 730

STORY ST., S.—Modern 5 room duplex. Near College Ave. Gar-age, \$26. Tel. 1689. SINTH WARD-Near bus line, Attractive 5 coms and bath. Large tractive 5 looms and bath, closets, Garage, Tel 1176R. closets, Garage, Tel 1176R.

UNION ST., N. 515-6 from modern home, Garage, \$40,
ALSO semi-modern 5 reoms, \$20,
GATES RENTAL DEPT.,
107 W. College Tel 1552
WINNERAGO ST., W. - 3 blocks from new Senior High rehool, near grade schoel, home, First floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, South exposure, \$25,00, Call 5791,
WAYERLY REACH-Cory modern exposure, \$55,00, Call 5791, WAVERLY BEACH-Cozy modern furnished winter home. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, breakfast work. Electric stove. WISCONSIN AVE. W .- 7 room all modern new none, year new high school. Inq. 1522 W. Summer, Tel. 3483.

WHO TO

CALL/

STATE ST., N. 228-2 blocks from College Ave. Pleas, furn, heated room for 1 or 2. WASHINGTON ST., E.-Large pleasant front room. Kitchenette opt. Employed girls. Reas. Tel. 3118.

wave 14.95 Atwater-Kent, 8 tube, all wave 24.95 FINKLE ELEC. SHOP, Tel. 529 BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50 NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, like new. Medium size. Tel. 4310

COFFEE GRINDER—Dayton for grocery store. 1908 S. Jefferson, Tel. 3041M. See The New Super-Speed L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITERS Standard and Silent Models.
FREE TRIAL
NEW CORONA PORTABLES

REBUILT MACHINES Guaranteed One Year.
Terms — \$1.00 per week.
Phone or Wite
SCHARPF TYPEWRITER CO.

\$29.75 up

SCHARPF TYPEWRITER CO.

"Wa sell em — Rent em — Fix 'em"

All Makes

Phone 3440 Oshkosh

Adding Machines — Duplicating Machines

SALES MEAN JOBS—Special Typewriters, \$1500 and up New Portables \$2975 and up Rental all
makes at special student raies.

Over 200 machines to select. New
rebuilt and used

E W. SHANNON,

300 E. College Ave.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS 51 EGG MASH \$1.85 HOG FATTENER 125

MACHINERY, ETC. 1-Model C Case Tractor. Slightly used.
3-10-20 McC-Deering Tractors.
6-Good Tractor plows.
VAN ZEELAND IMP. CO.
Dealers in Case Farm Machinery
Super Hi-way 41, Kaukaupa, Ph. 172

FORDSON. Good condition.
Also several other makes. Reas.
Shares and repairs for McD and
P & O plows. FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.

1-Used Sulky Plow. One bottom. Good condition. Only \$7.50. SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

Open every evening until Christmas

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR—Velour,
rose taupe. Very good condition.

Tel. 1304 after 5 p. m.

DINING ROOM SET—4 chairs, buffet, table, rockers, library table,
small tables. 209 N. Rankin.

DRESS UP your home with Venetian Blinds. \$2.75 up. Appleton
Awning Shop, Ph. 3127.

DON'T Miss the many bargains dur-2-Moline Corn Binders, 3-Fordsons, WEYER AUTO & IMP. CO., Kaukauna, Ph. 598. =-10-20 McC-Deering Tractors. 1-McC-Deering 6-row Husker. Several good Fordsons. KOEHNKE & FUERST CO., App DON'T Miss the many bargains dur-ing our BRG SALE. Kalamazoo Stove & Furn. Co., 527 W. College. 7 USED TRACTORS—Various sizes and makes New John Deere tractors, corn binders, quack diggers and tractor plows, Outagamie Equity Exch., 320 N. Division ing Heater visit the Kimberly Second Hand Store Tet. 3684.112
FIREPLACE FINTURES—All the latest designs. Complete line.
Schledermayer Hdw., 623 W Coll. AVERY TRACTOR PLOW - John al manure spreaders, I wagon. Hortonville Farm Imp. Co., Hortonville. Wis. MUST sacrifice complete set signi-ly used tractor tires. Used only few days. Will fit most makes of tractors. If interested write me at once and will get in touch with you, Write K 4, Post-Crescent. MUST sacrifice complete set slight-

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — For sale. Saturday afternoon. 1:30 p. m. 543 N. Center St. TRACTOR FOR SALE Allis Chalmers. Martin Radtke, R. 4. Appleton. Kluess, 8 miles west of Appleton, Highway 10. FLOOR AND BRIDGE LAMPS

Highway 10. WEARING APPAREL

CLOTHING — Men's -39; women's -16, Overcoats, suits, dresses, coats, 408 N. Lawe, Tel. 2026. DRESSES-Ladies, Resale Shoppe, 1340 W. FUR COAT—Black Persian caracul. Size 16. Like new. Reas. Tel. 4423W.

ing coats and brocches. Beautiful blankers, quality supreme. Minnessota Woolen Co., Geo. E. Wich-mann, Tel. 2021. WANTED TO BUY

ENGLISH CAR WANTED

COAL AND WOOD 32" DUSTLESS treated Porahontas Also fuel wood, Order now, SCHARTAU COAL YARD, Pb. 155 ALL KINDS OF WOOD for sale. 1700 N. Bennett St., Tel. 5077. BALED SHAVINGS and slabwood. Konz Box & Lbr. Co., Fel. App. 2510. Neenah Tel. 258

DRY FUEL WOOD Ph. 868 KNOKE LUMBER CO

Styled for your furnace. Tel. 1529. WOOD-Everything in faci wood. Slabs per cord \$1.25; furnace chunks, \$2.45. Telephone 6220

WOOD Dry mixed \$2.50 cd., 2 cds. \$4.75 Tel. 6011 or 5225. ROOMS AND BOARD COMMERCIAL ST., W. 31:

Room and 'oard for girls, Tele-phone 563. phone 582.

DREW ST., N. 1214—Cozy room in AUTO 18:119 WORKS - Equipmed pleasant home. Girls or young to nandle all types of bally fender repairs 315 S Pierce I'h 585 PHONOGRAPH records, late num-bers. Good as new, 10c each.

> CLARK ST. N. 800—Large up. furn. room for 1 or 2. Large closel. Single \$1, double \$4. Tel. \$227. CLARK ST., N. M5-Large pleas-ant rooms. Home privileges Choice of exposure. Near town.

> district Furn.shed front room Well heated Private entrance FRANKLIN ST. E 222—Large furn. rm. Upper. Breakfast optional. Gentieman pref. Tel. 2025.
>
> LAWE ST., N. 202 — Pleas, warm. rooms, Upper and lower. Hot water heat. \$2 up. Garage avail. Recakfast opt. Tel. 1508.

TELLS TOU WHERE TO REACH THEM Consult this directory, which appears every day, when you are in need of cettable and skilled services. It year needs cannot be filled from the services affered below, call "Want Ad Department," phone 51%, Call or write for FREE ESTIMATEST

PEOTTER TOWING SERV, Ph. 82 APPLETON ST., N. 705-Pleasant large furnished room for 1 or 2. RELIABLE ROLY SERVICE 712 Washington, Ph. 5070 Rose for Washington, Ph. 5079, Body, der radiator a no painting

FLOOR SURFACING

Flandi Si RFACING—Expert work-manship Modern eminement Respect execution Ph 3688

MAITRESS RENOVATING

APPLETON MATTLESS CO.—Mat-tresses renovated, \$3.25. Also new mattresses, any size. 128 N. Ap-pleton, Ph. 1852. LET US renovate and rebuild your

COS and furnities sestinger shampeed MARVEL CLEANERS Ph. SISW SHEET METAL SMONE PIPE, uniters, descriptoris, furnaces, etc. Hemritz Sheet Metal Works, 207 W. College, Ph. 185.

PAINTING, DECORATING

ROOFING & SIDING

ATION work call Gold Rend Reaf-ing & Siding Co. Appleton Tel 197.

RUG CLEANING

For RESPING SHUNG and INSUL-

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING and Refugshing-

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS WATCH REPAIRING

VAN SERVICE - STORAGE Mayflower Long Distance Hauling BUCHERT'S, Tel. 445W. Quick 2-4 hav service watch and jewelry repair Guar, personal service. Carl F. Tennie, 347 W. Coll.

DEPENDABLE, prompt radio seraice. All makes. Peasonable prices.
es. Ph. 4960. Valley Radio Serv.
NEW CROSLEY RAPIOS — Mantel
sets. 52.22 up. Sensational new
performance and compact models.
All newest features, including
push-button tuning. Cabinets in
brown, ivery, red. etc.
SCHLAFER'S NA HAVE EVER Offered FOX VALLEY FURN. MART "Doctor of Family Finances" Ask agailatt H 622 HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

\$10 TO \$15 DISCOUNTS on Factory sample Studio Couches, GARRIEL FURN, CO. COAL AND WOOD Circulating Heaters, New and used, Low prices, Outagamic Hdw., \$22 W.

R.C.A. CONSOLE-

COIL SPRING FOR SALE Like new. 35. Tel. 1397R. 535 E. DINING ROOM TABLE—Round oak Extension 10 ft. 5 chairs, china cabinet. 902 W. Elsie.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WE GUARANTEE

That You Can Buy Any Size

Of Alexander & Smith Rug

LESS MONEY

COME IN AND WE'LL PROVE IT!

Slater Furniture

502 W. College Ave. Tel. 6068

Open every evening until Christmas

FOR a good Round Oak or Circulat-

GAS RANGE—Garland. Right oven, black and white, porcelain. \$5. Tel. 4199.

GAS STOVE-For sale. Cheap. A-1

I. E. S.

ON SALE

UNUSUAL SAVINGS!

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

St., Kankauna.

condition. Tel. 1808. 1015 N. Drew

From Us For-

'33 OLDSMOBILE Coach 295

Rdstr. 150

New Paint 95

'32 CHEVROLET Spt.

AUTO or TRUCK A Complete Line LOANS OF ALEXANDER & SMITH RUGS

SHOW us your title and go out with the cash-no waiting. GET more ready cash even if your car is not clear—and still reduce your present payments. SEE us for LOWER payments when you tuy your next car.

Open evenings.

MONEY TO LOAN

Laird-Plamann, Inc. Than You Can Buy Anywhere Else! solve your financial problems. Kresge Bldg., Room 206, Phone 1377 AUTO ACCEPTANCE & LOAN CORP MONEY TO LOAN-412% on highly improved farms. Reas. Int. rate on improved Appleton property. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41 BEAGLES--Male and female, A.K.C registered. Inquire 501 E. South River St., Ph. 1015. PEDIGREED COCKER SPANIELS. 3: 1 male, 2 females. \$15 and up. 1503 W. College.

LIVESTOCK SITUATIONS WANTED 36 5 COWS—For sale. Choice of elevery of house. Age 25, 509 E. 5 COWS—For sale. Choice of eleventh of house. Age 25, 509 E. 5 COWS—For sale. Choice of eleventh of house. Schueller, Kaukauna R. 2. CHAUFFEUR — Or handy man around house. Age 23. 509 E. Roosevelt, Tel. 6426. BOAR-Chester White, 18 months Reasonable. land Jack, Hortonville, Ph. 151F14, HEIFERS—Guernsey and Holstein, some fresh. 1 bull. Walter Schmalz Farm, Hi. 114, betw. Men-asha and Waverly Beach. Tel. Manacha 198

HOUSEKEEPER—Exp. desires po-sition. Will take full charge, Neat, reliable. Write J-23, Post-Cres-Menasha 1898. HOUSEKEEPER-Experienced, Mid-dle aged. Desires position. Write K-12, Post-Crescent. WE BUY sell and exchange cattle, YOUNG LADY-College grad, 2 yrs

LIVESTOCK WANTED 50 OLD OR DISABLED HORSES. Wanted. We pay cash. Ph. 3140. CASH PAID for old, dead and disabled horses and cows. Ph. 95R Little Chute.

FEEDER PIGS—And brood sow, wanted to buy. Telephone 12F3 Greenville.

FRESH COWS AND SPRINGERS— Wanted Any number any breed. Ph. 1440, Aaron Mintz, Appleton. OLD or disabled horses. Tel. Mr. Boldt 6185 or write Herman Abitz Fox Farm. R. E. Appleton. ARTICLES FOR SALE

HATCHERY—Fully equipped, located in Outagemie county, for sale or rent. Going business, includes a room modern home. Excellent buildings. Good reason for selling 1-32 calibre pump action Rifle, \$20. 2500 LTS. HEAVY window glass. Ideal for barn, garage, basement. 6xS to 14x24. Close-outs. 4c ea. up. Hoffer Glass Co. 214 E. Wash. 2-Used Girl's Bicycles. Reas. Bicycle, tricycle repairing. Otto's Ri-cycle Shop, 406 W. College (rear).

For sale. Gord condition. Tele-phone 5258. DRAPES-3 pairs, Lloyd baby buggy. Shrubbery wire, 715 S. Summit, Tel. 4538.

IRON PIPES-Used, iron barn posts clothes line posts, culverts. O Friedman, 1505 N. Richmond. WINDOW GLASS

Lowest orices. We call fer, de-liver your sash. BADGER PAINT STORE, Ph. 982. WASH MACHINE Headquarters. Wringer Rolls and repairs for all washers. It years exp. H & M Sales, \$11 W Coll, Ph \$74 WINDOW GLASS

Replace broken glass with new panes now. We deliver, NEHLS. 224 W. Washington St. HOUSEROLD GOODS 47 1-Oil Burner. Small Quaker. \$16. Schmit Tire & Battery Service. III N. Wainut

1-User Circulating Heater, 1 small Reund Cak: 1 large Round Cak heater, Kaukauta Hdw., Ph. 5. T USED OIL BURNERS. KILL (KEN'S, 207 W. College Tel 3570 3-PIECE

BED OUTFIT METAL BED COIL SPRING INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Regular \$34.75 Special at si DOWN — 51 WEEK.

CARD TABLES -- Tilt-top, pictur-esque-top, Rec. \$2.95, Only 4 to sell at \$2.95, LEATH & CO.

trol, tone control, good cabinet. Here's a super bargain at only \$20 Many other fine buys, GDENEN'S.

TODAT'S Classified Ads are filled with newsy facts for people who want to buy or sell.

JUNGERS OIL HEATERS -- Gives greater radiation and more effi-cient heat circulation with less fuel consumption than any other heater on the market. See them at Kaukauna Hdw., 153 E. Second KITCHEN RANGE-Mod. 3 yrs. old Enamel like new. Very cheap. 634 Lincoln Ave., Kaukauna.

KITCHEN CABINET Small chest of drawers. 501 S. Telulah St.

LIGHT FIXTURES—Complete display of latest fixtures. Reasonable prices. Maynard Electrical Serv., 115 E. Spring. MAYTAG WASHER — Damaged in shipment. Reduced price.
WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

RUG AND PAD—9 x 12, used short time, 759 W. Spencer St. Tele-phone \$255.

REBUILT Rectric Washers for sale. Priced low, Vandenberg May-tag Sales, Kaukauna, Ph. 57W. tUGS-9 x 12 Axminster, \$3.95 up. Lineleum, 9 x 12, \$3.95. App. Furn. (We buy, sell, trade), 507 W. Coll. SEWING MACHINES-Real values Used portables, electric consoles and treadle machines. Guaranteed. SINGER SHOP. 408 W. College.

SEWING MACHINES-Used, large. ass't treadle drop heads, \$8 up. Repairs for all makes of machines. Wiegand Seving Machine Co., (Since 1824), 112 N. Merrison St. TABLE TOP Gaseline Stove, Porce-Kimball Hdw. 105 N. Mor-USED LAVATORIES (wash basins) for sale. Priced low, Wenzel Bros. Irc., 421 W. College Ave.

WASHER-One Minute, good condi-tion. Priced at only \$2.25 tion, Priced at only \$2.25 VERHAGEN & SONS HDW, Ph. 2710R2 Kimberly. MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

hers. Good as new, 10c each. Amplified phonographs rented for PARTIES.
BADGER BAT COMPANT PANOLER NATURE OF THE STREET O PIANO Paright, Cheap not E. Maple St. Tel. 4240W.

9 tube, short wave, volume con-

MEADE ST. N 261—Room, private home. Board if desired. Home privileges. Tel \$118

RICHMOND ST. N. 1123—Room for 1 or 2. Single \$2. Double \$3. Telephone 3424.

PURKER ST., N. 316-Nucly furn, room, also living room with ted-troom adjoining. Adjacent to bath, Garage avail. Tel. 6006. RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49 BURKER ST. N 201-in business district Furn. shed from room

LAWRENCE ST. W. 127—Near avenue, schools, bus line, churches, large furnished rooms.

MOVING, TRUCKING

AUTO SERVICE HARRY H. LONG 115 S Walnut St. Phone 5500 MOVING AND SPORAGE

PAPERHANGING decorating and painting that satisfies, F. J. Par-dec, Ph. 4512, BICYCLE REPAIRING

old mattress with new covering for \$2.25; innerspring, \$8.25, 13 vrs. exp. Perigo Mattress Co., Phone Neenal 44

MOVING, TRUCKING

Fromit vervice. H. M. Reitz, Tel. 6793, 1308 N. Mortison.

WALKERS Bronchial Cough Syrup.
For bronchitis, sore throat and
hourseness. 25c and 50c sizes Rufus Lowell's West Side Drug Store. Appleton 33. TEL Little Chute 5-W.

MEN-WOMEN — U. S. Government jobs, \$105.00-\$175.00 month. Sam-ple coaching FREE. Apply for list positions today. Hurry. Write H-S0, Post-Crescent. Numbered according to the AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 11 sition in which they appear in

11 USED FARTS, gass and thes for all cars.
10 all cars.
WIS AUTO WRECKING CO.
1216 E Wis, ave Ph 1476

A-13 WINDSHIELDS—Installed in Model
A cars, \$2.75. Midway Motor Inn.
57 Kimberly, Ph. 9570R12.

.....A-62 211 W. College Ave. Ph. 6300 Open evenings.

Lodge Notices
Lost and Found
Lots for Sale
Machinery, Etc.
Money to Loan
Monuments, Cemetery Lots

Moving, Trucking 27
Musical Merchandise 48
Painting, Decorating 21
Photographers 21
Poultry and Supplies 44
Radio Equipment, Etc. 52 Real Estate Wanted

Mrs. Anthony Joulert and Family IN MEMORIAM

MONUTS CEMETERY LOIS 5 MONUMENTS AND MARKERS Order now at a TIG reduction be-fore the winter water. Appleton

Die KODAK FINISHING 24 fm. sen Nu-Way Photo Filishing, Grd Fl., Zuelke Bidg. App. (Heppings Sc.)

\$295 REDUCED for dirt. You hauf it. Telephone From \$355 and a good bargain \$1 INSURES a complete greate or wash job at Clock's Winterize now. College at Walter GIBSON COMPANY, INC

> AUTO TRAILERS A-13 WHEEL TRAILER-For (2) 11, hox. 1901 phone 204131 BUILDING MATERIALS 18

REROOF NOW 10th discount on roofing lost quality, con face colors. Bell coners 100 square feet. Also extentes coating

Montgomery Ward Loads also made to Dairy Farmers line of Roofing before a near me-LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS Betimates furnicled free

HOME SUPPLY COMPANY,

Kimberly

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

BUILDING MATERIALS

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for com-bination doors and storm windows. Mueller Lbr. Co., Ph. 5114 Appleton

SPECIAL

ON ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES
A limited quantity of No. 1 white
asbestos siding shingles at only
\$6.95 per hundred sq. ft.
APPLETON HDW. CO.,
425 W. College. Phone 1837

HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP. 20

FURNACE cleaning and repairs. Prompt service. Zylstra Furnace Co., 320 E. College, Ph. 6197.

GAR WOOD Oil Burners and air conditioning. Zylstra Furnace Co., 320 E. College, Ph. 6197.

HEAT REGULATOR—Thermostat.

elec. motor, limit controll, trans-former, Reas, Tel. Neenah 1711.

WE REPAIR all makes of furnaces.
TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN,
809 W. College. Ph. 1748 or 4156

FUR COATS remodeled, cleaned, repaired. Hunters! we mount deer heads, squirrels, etc. R. Preuss, 516 W. College, Ph. 4777.

OSCAR CAN FIX ANYTHING in clothes expertly and cheaply. Oscar's Tailor Shop, LO.O.F Bldg.

BROWNING MOTOR PULLEYS — Large stock. Electric Motor Service Co., 116 S. Superior St.

EXPERIENCED MAID—For general housework. Apply 347 Naymut St., MENASHA, Ph. 3823.

MAID—For gen, hswk. One child. Call Menasha 1487 or apply to Mrs. Edward Forkin, 361 Cleve-land St. Menasha

WOMEN-Wanted, Address our cat

WOMEN--Wanted, Address our cat-alogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything sup-plied. Free details furnished. Royal Products, G.P.O. Box 164, Brooklyn. N. Y. WOMAN--Wanted, under 40, able to do sewing. Apply Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

WOMAN—Middle aged to care for elderly man daytimes. Write K-13,

HELP WANTED MALE 33

Good Salesmen

wanted at once to sell Oldsmobiles, and Diamond T Trucks. Dutcher Motor Co. 210 N. Morrison.

CORN HUSKERS WANTED.

Tel. 9633J12.

GIRL-Wants to work for board and room. Call Hollywood Beau-ty School, Tel. 3131.

ching experience desires posi-n. Tel. 4824.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37

GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

-Large profits. The business with a future with a JAY BEE Portable

a future with a JAI BEE Portable farm-to-farm grinder. The world's greatest capacity grinder—grinds every grain-roughage grown. Mounts on any 1½ ton truck, Small down payment, we finance balance. Write quick, J. B. Sedberry Co., S21 Exchange Ave., Chicago.

GARAGE and Filling Station for sale, Located on Super Hi, 41 close to Appleton. Going business, Car agency. Write J-10, Post-Crescent.

Buy direct from owner. K-7. Post-Crescent

OPPORTUNITY for financial security. Established business for sale

Price reasonable Income starts immediately. For interview write

RESTAURANT—For sale or rent. Fully equipped, going business, in good location in Appleton. For full particulars write K-S. Post-

rescent giving name, address and

MONEY TO LOAN

\$30 to \$300

AUTOMOBILE

Loans & Financing

OF ALL KINDS

This local company offers these advantages—Approve loan and give the money the same day Personal consideration if you have unforseen troubles—Lowest rates.

APPLETON FINANCE CO.

121 W College (Rear) Tel 73

AUTO LOANS AT

NEW LOWER RATES

New and Used cars. Reduce your payments. Valley Agencies, 128 N. Appleton, Tel. 280 or 1227.

LOANS

WITHOUT ENDORSERS

No Wage Assignments, Quick Service.

if you can make equiar month-ly payments. Household Fragues

ing the spot of th

Fourth Floor

412 Irving Zuelke Bldg., 102 W. College ave., Appleton

PHONE 361

Hear Edgar Guest, Wed WBSM.

MONEY in various amounts avail-able for farm and city property. See R. E. CARNCROSS.

IN STAR OF PAPER

tours of relatives 10 to 20

Call Menasha 148 Mrs. Edward For land St., Menasha.

Post-Crescent.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

TAILORING, ETC. 24







CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

money ahead!

'36 PLYMOUTH Tour.

'34 CHEVROLET Mast.

Coach 435

Radio - Heater

Radio — Heater

AN' BESIDES -YOU SHORE-THE DAY BOUGHT 'EM MORE'N AH BOUGHT 'EM A WEEK AGO. DID HE PUT 'EM ON WILLY WEAR DOWN THEN SAT FORMY FORCH FORMY FORCH

Share Prices Held To Narrow Range In Half-Day Trade changes narrow. Bonds quiet;

Fractional Losses Predominate but Some Issues Advance

Compiled by the Associated Press
30 15 16 60
Indi's Rails Util. Stks

New York -(4)-Traders pulled their punches in today's stock market and leading issues shifted from one foot to the other in an exceed-

While fractional losses predominated at the close, numerous stocks were unchanged and a scat-

New York Stock Sales

Total today 613,990. Previous day 1,563,010. Week ago 1,126,530. Year ago 713,910. Two years ago 733,360. Jan. 1, to date 240,883,335. Year ago 351,771,084. Two years ago 396,884,163.

tering managed to emerge with modest advances. Transfers approximated 600,000

Utilities continued to display a tures

Much of the session's sluggishness was attributed to the fact that Wall street's guesses on the rail wage decision of the president's bonds followed a slim groove.

In the matter of utilities, the fi- middlings 14.50-15.00. nancial sector noted some power reopening of the capital markets even, as were commodities. for these companies as a result of electrical equipment concerns were

The general run of corporation rowly higher.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(3)- Stocks steady; Bonds quiet; selected fails ad-

Curb irregular; utilities slip. Foreign exchange improved: sterling a shade up. Cotton even; trade buying; south-

ern selling. Sugar steady; firm raw market.
Coffee ahead; trade buying. Chicago-Wheat firm; little mois-

Am Can

Am Loco

Anaconda

Arm Ill

Atl Ref

Beth Stl

Bklyn Man Tr

Can Dry G Ale

Bucyrus Erie Budd Mfg

Budd Whi

Can Pac

C and O

Coml Cr

Coml Sol

Cons Ed

Cons Oil

Cont Can

Corn Prod

Curtis Wr

Deere and Co

Dome Mines

Douglas Airc

Du Pont Den

El Auto Lite

Gen Foods

Gne Motors

ACROS8

1. Remove

18. Back of

15. Pertaining to

16. Tree of the Mediterra-nean region

Union
47. Fixted together

prophecy

El Pow and Lt

Del Lack and W

Distill Corp Seag

Cont Oil Del

Cater Tract

Cerro De Pas

Chi and N W

Chrysler Corp

Colgate P P

Col G and El

Coml Invest Tr

Container Corp

Crown Zellerbach 14

691

Comwith and So

Certain Teed Pr

C M St P and P Pf 18

ure relief. Corn easy; hedging sales. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady.

CHICAGO POTATOES 57:. 19.0 31.6 41.7 Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes 101; on track 275; total U.S. shipments 591; market dull; supplies moderate; demand slow. Sack-Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes 101; on track 275; total U. S. plies moderate; demand slow. Sacked per cwt.: Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.374-1.50; mostly 1.421-1.471. Colorado red McClure's U. S. No. 1 cotton sacks: 1.80-1.85; burlap 1.70; Washington russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 few sales 92½-97½; Michigan russet rural U. S. No. 1 car .90; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.27½-1.32½; fair quality and color, 1.10-1.15; cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 car 95; Minnesota early Ohio

car 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.10. CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington -(P)-The position of the treasury Oct. 27: Receipts \$10,-743,189.84; expenditures \$19,873,534.-33; net balance \$2,592,587,911.10, including \$1,983,812,137.95 working balance: customs receipts for the month \$26,878,235,32

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,795,857,780 96; expenditures \$2,911,706,641.46, including lack of vigor notwithstanding yes- \$926,610,621.86 of emergency expenterday's announcement of the huge ditures; excess of expenditures \$1. war defense power expansion pro- 115,848,860.50; gross debt \$38,426, gram in which the government and 425,534.80, an increase of \$165,164.07 principal utility corporations 'are over the previous day; gold assets \$14,051,434,497.18.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotfact-finding committee, to be hand- ton sacks: family patents, unchanged down after noon, varied widely, ed. 5.25-45; standard patents, un-The majority of rail stocks and changed, 4.05-25. Shipments 27,802. Pure bran 14.50-15.00.

executives were optimistic for the bonds were quiet and a trifle un-

Slipping a little in an irregular the apparent truce with the gov- curb market were Electric Bond ernment. Benefits to be derived by and Share, United Gas, Lake Shore and American Cyanamid "B." Pantepec Oil and Gulf Oil were nar-

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Nice 6-room home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms on second floor. Garage. Well located in Fifth ward. Terms to responsible party. CARROLL & CARROLL, 121 N. Appleton Street, Tele-

6-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE. S. Spruco St. near College Ave. Heirs will sacrifice to close estate. \$4200 -\$1000 down, balance terms.

NEW ALL MODERN 5-ROOM REsidence with garage. W. Rogers Ave. Large lot. \$3500-\$500 down Ave. Large 101. 201 balance 5 per cent.

NEW 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL with attached 2-car garage. Near Alicia park. Fireplace. Recreation room. Screened porch. Extra lavatory. \$1500 down balance at 5 per

VERY ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM RES-dence. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, bedroom and powder room on first floor. Many fine conveniences. 2 bedrooms and complete bath on second floor. Oil heat. Garage. Large lot. \$5500— \$1500 down balanca 5 per cent. DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. Col-lege. Tel. 157.

ALVIN ST., N. 1709—New modern home, 6 rooms bath, garage, Rea-sonable. Tel. 5562.

ATTRACTIVE HOME — Modern 7 room newly decorated. Large shrubbed lot. Garage. Improved

GATES REAL ESTATE SERV.,

HOLE REAL ESTATE SERV.,
Approved HOLC Broker
107 W. College Tel. 1552
HOME—4 rms. bath. all mod. on
the new Hi-way between App. and
Menasha. 2 aeres land, ige. chicken coop. 309 egg. chick-ens. pens.
equip. Consider Menasha prop.
trade. R. C. Chandler Agency.
Menasha.

Menasha.

HARRIS ST. W.—S room all modern home located near new Senior High school. 2 car garage. \$3700. Terms can be arranged.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC., Kresge Bide. Ph. 1577

HAWES AVE., W. 505—New home. 3 rooms downstairs, space for 2 large rooms unstairs, to be finished Electricity Part cash, balance like sent. Tel. 5223

MODERN HOME

Four-room, modern home, located on the south edge of the city of Appleton. Has a nice hang room, two bedrooms, kitchen, and bath Full basement with bot air furnace. Nice lot, size 60 x 122. No garage.

Here is a fine little modern home that is priced at only \$2,-400. It can be purchased on terms of half cash and the balance on a medicace at 5% in-terest. You can't afford to con-tinue to pay rent when you can own your own home on terms like these.

LAABS & SONS

24° W. College Ave. Tel. 441 Evenings-Phone 5319 or 38871;

NUAR ALICIA PARK—New a room stone exterior nome with attached garage. Extra large lot. On the second floor there are I tedroome, and bath, finished in beech and enamel, and runde close t space with built-in diawers. First floor has bedroom, kitchen, dining room and large pleasant buing room and large pleasant buing room with built-in booknase. Cak finish barge deep basement with separate fruit room and fuel room. Direct from owner. Ph. 4504. NUAR ALICIA PARK-NEW S 100m

NEENAH-5 rm. home, bath, on Island. Lot 50 x 150. Strict. mod. 2 car sarage. Oil heat. Write K-11, Post-Crescent.

VINCELL PHONES OF THE WARREN

Post-Crescont.

PARKWAY. W. 212-New shingled home. 2 bedrooms, complete bath living room, dinette, kitchen on first floor: 1 bedroom and powder room on second. Oak floors and trim throughout. Fireplace, cedar close's, linen closets, large mirror day vestibule door. Let 50 x 100, shrubbed, routh exposure.

HOUSES FOR SALE MENASHA-Lovely new, well con-structed, insulated, 5 room frame \$3300 home. Large lot. Across from new high school. Inquire 419 Sev-enth St., Menasha, Tel. 4232. SPRING ST., W. 1107—New home, shingled, 7 rooms and bath. Strictly modern. Fireplace, oak finish and floors in living room and dining room. Yellow pine and maple floors other rooms. 1 bedroom first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. Single garage with 21 N. Appleton Street, Tele-hone 2813.

concrete drive. Lot 62 x 110. Inq. sales. 613 W. Summer St. SIXTH WARD—Near Erb park, schools, churches, Warm 6 nail modern house. Garage, Large, lot, shrubbed, Good condition, Inquire 718 N. Harriman.

WE HAVE SEVERAL homes. Some new. From \$1800 to \$5500, easy terms. Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., 200 W. College, Tcl. 641.

LOIS FOR SALE

ALL IMPROVED LOT ON W. COM-mercial St. near Mason, \$650. Lot on Wisconsin Ave. All improve-ments in and paid for. \$700. Lot on W. Rogers Ave. Sewer, water and sidewalk in and paid for. \$500. Have many other desirable lots at very attractive prices. DAN P. STLINBERG, 296 W. College, Tele-phone 157.

phone 157.

COMMERCIAL ST., W.—Lot, 60 x 120, near new high school. Sewer and sidewalk. A good buy, Tel.2625. LOT-For sale, corner Parkway and Etb street. 43 x 120 ft. Improve-ments in. South exposure, \$600, Yel, 5979.

LOTS—Near new high school with all improvements, from owner. Tel. 1568, 120 S. State St. NORTH OF SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL sewer. water and gravel, \$350.
600 S. Mason, sewer, water and walk, \$700. River Drive, riverview, all improved, \$2000. Number of lots adjoining city, Superior, Clark and N. Division St. \$100-\$250. Terms.

EDW. VAUGHE, 107 E. College Avenue.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 OLLEGE AVE., W.-Small build-

ing, for sale. Ideal for lunch stand or small business. A real business opportunity. Inq. 728 W. College Ave., Tel. 5562. MORRISON ST .- Store bldg. for rent

with residence of 4 rooms and bath. Ing. 611 N. Morrison.

FARMS ACREAGES 69 ACRES—With personal. Near city. This is a good farm and should be a good investment. Hen-

ry Bast.
169 ACRE FARM—With personal.
Will take in dw-lling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me,
no letters answered. Fred N Torrey. Hortonville.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

140 acre farm located 1 mile south
of Antige, on Highway 45. Highly
productive furm. 60 acres under
the plow, balance pasture and
wood lot. 8 room modern house
like new. Barn equipped with
stanchlors and drinking cups. Sile,
2 car garage, chicken coop and
other farm buildings. Will sell or
trade for city property or small
leasness. Frank L. Knott (owner)
R. 2, Antige, Wil.

husiness. Frank E. Knott (owner) R. 2. Antigo, Wit.

FARM EARGAIN

120 acres, all fillable. Winnebago county. Modern basement barn, 40 x 70, barn 24 x 66. Machine house 23 x 80. New dwelling, silo 14 x 44. 26 high grade Holsteing, 4 good borses, 50 hogs and pigg. Complete line of machinery, tractor, and crops \$16,006. \$2.000 down.

TIM R. ALLEN, OSHKOSH, WIS.

FOR SALE—Up of the best 50 con-

FOR SALE—One of the best 60 acres farms in the town of Royalton, Waupaca Co. All high, tillable land. All personal, will take only \$1500,00 payment, balance mortgage, Possession at once, Wideow's property, must be sold Act quick. R. H. O'Brien, 214 Oak St. Phone 269W, New London, Wis. FOR RENT

150 acre farm on half shares, 14 cows furnished, tenant hust have machiners and horses. References

to vestibule door. Lot 50 x 100.

shrubbed, porth expessive.

SECOND WARD - 2 duplex flats.

Trade for force. Wrn. Krantkiaemer. 1803 W. Cell. Ava., Tel. 1773.

Tedmired.

TIM R ALLEN.
OSHKE SH. Wis

SALE OR TRADE-95 acres, good
bidgs, and personal. On highway.
Write J-24. Fort-Crescent.

New York Stock List

Close | Smith A O Corp | 211 | 81 | 232 | Socony Vacuum | 134 | 132 | Sou Pac | 134 | 195 Adams Exp Air Reduct Goodyr T and R 32 Sou Pac Alaska Jun Graham Paige Mot 11 Sou Pac Gt Nor Ry Tf 25 Sou Ry
Greyhound Corp 181 Sperry Corp
H Std Brands All Corp Al Chem and D 186 Allied Strs Std Brands Hecker Pr 101 Sid Com Tob Allis Ch Mfg Homestake Min 581 Stud Oil Cal Am Car and Fdy Houd Her B 161 Std Oil Ind Houston Oil Am Com Alco Std Oil N J Am and For Pow Stewart Warn Stone and Web Inspirat Cop Am M and Met Stude Corp Interlake Ir Am Metal Superior Oil Int Harvester Swift and Co Int Hydro Elec A Am Rad and St S 17% Int Nick Can Int P and Pow Pf 481 Am Smelt and R Texas Corp Int Tel and Tel Am Stl Fdrs Texas Gult Sul Am Tel and Tel Tide Water A Oil Johns Manville 100 Am Tob B Timken Det Axle 17 Am Type Fdrs Timken Roll B Kennecott Cop Am Wat Wks Tri Cont Corp Twent Cent Fox Kroger Groe Atch T and Sf Union Carbide Lib O F GI Atlas Corp United Airl Aviation Corp United Airc Mack Trucks United Corp United Fruit Marine Mid United Gas Imp Barnsdall Oil Marshall Field Bendix Aviat U S Rub Maytag Co U S Stl Boeing Airp McKess and Rob Walgreen Co Borden Co Miami Copper Walworth Co Borg Warner Mid Cont Pet Briggs Mfg

Warner Bros Pict Minn Moline West Un Tel Mo Kan Tex Pi Westingh Air Br 11% Mont Ward West El and Mfg 119 Motor Whl White Motor 54 Murray Corp Wilson and Co Woolworth Nash Kelv Wrigley Nat Bis Nat Cash Reg Yellow T and C 191 Nat Dairy Pr Nat Distillers

Youngst Sh and T 49% Zonite Products New York Curb

Ford Can A

No Am Aviation North Amer Co Alum Co Am Am Gas and El Nor Pac Ark Nat Gas A Ohio Oil 118 Aviation and Trans 23 Otis Stl Cit Serv Packard Mot Cons Coppermin Param Pictures E B and S

" Utah Cons M 23 Penney Penn R R Hecla Min Phelps Dodge Nia Hudson Pitts Pl Gl Philip Morris Phillips Pet

Plymouth Chicago Stocks Pub Svc N J Pullman Pure Oil Bendix Aviat Butler Bros Cent Ill Ps Pf

Radio Corp Of Am 83 RKO Rem Rand Reo Motor Car 321 Repub Stl 123 Reynolds Tob B

Nat Pow and Lt

Newport Indust

N. Y. Cen R R

Nat Sup

Fairbanks Morse 373 Safeway Strs Firestone T and R 24% | Schenley Distill Sears Roe 461 Sevel Inc 38 Shattuck 491 Simmons Co 31g Walgreen

Chi Corp

Comwith Ed

El Household

Gt Lakes Dredg

Northw Ban Corp

Gen Household

Libby McN L

Sunstrand

Swift Int

Utah Radio

Swift

4. 44; sample grade yellow 401-413;

No. 1 white 451; No. 2, 452; new No. 5, mixed 391; No. 1 yellow 45; No. 1 2, 433-44½; No. 3, 41½-43½; No. 4, 40½-411; No. 2 white 441; No. 3, 421. white 27; No. 3, 20-321. Barley range 5-70.

CHICAGO GRAINS

-wy - wo cash wheat 3, 701-713.

MILWAUREE GRAINS

Milwaukee --(P)-- What No. 2 hard 66-'68; corn No. 2 yellow 451;

barley 43-68; feed 30-40.

13. Machine used

14. Loathe

at pari-

21. Sound of cattle

23. More equitable

25. Armed hostilities

28. Shipping con-tainer

atmospheric moisture

Pronoun Thirsty

mutuel race tracks

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 12. Masculine name GAMBA SOLO AB APORT PREFACE HOOTSFONDLE

10. Feminine name APORT PREFACE
RANI FI AT BEE
SEVERN SURF
APO EVE DOT
LEO NEARED AC
TENSER EPARCH
OR PESITLE ERA
FOR HEN GEIT 13. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
20. Faint
22. Glossy fabric
23. Cook in deep fat
24. Exist
25. Sufficient: 25. Sufficient:
poetic
27. Football position:, bbr.
28. Public vehicle
29. Yale
39. Simpleton
22. Silkworm
33. Ireland
34. Type measure
35. Iriforn ALE SORT ENDO FESTOON ANCON TIA ONLY STYLE

12iner
22. Epochs
31. Nourished
32. Flush with
32. For example:
abbr.
34. Make clear
35. Pertaining to
the morning
37. Malayap
37. Malayap 37. Malayan 33. Ireland
34. Type measure
35. Uniform
35. City of Samson's death
40. Fall behind
41. City at
42. Clave
43. City at
44. City at
45. State of the
45. State of the
46. City at
47. City at
48. City at
48. City at
49. State of the
49. City at
49. Escape artfully Caesar's native 10%5110 2. Pronoun 4. Marble: dialectic
5 Frozen desperts
6 Nething
7 Old-womanish 65 Fura

45. Thirsty
51. Affirmative
55. Concerning
55. Table-lands
57. Passageway
50. Serrent
60. Quarter agres
62. Fish sauce
51. Wind indicator
61. Teller of
untraths
67. Prece out
68. That which a
ruminant
chews
69. Knark Fig. Another terrety of commander of commander of commander of the first terrety of the commander of the com large recep-lacie for liquid 7. Old times: peet,c In Sharp and bitter II. Not one: dialectic

47. Fitted together
At an anale
42. Note of the
Solo Daintily attracting,
collog.
31. American
Indian
57. Conterned \$2. Contorted /2 /3 1///24 38 37 163

Wheat Prices in Narrow Trend in Chicago Trading

Deferred Contracts Fractionally Higher at Close of Session

Chicago -(?) - Crop reports from the wheat belts of Argentina and southwestern United States offset each other as grain market factors today and the result was a narrow, nervous wheat trade.

Prices fluctuated with & cent range and closed with deferred contracts fractionally higher. Argentine temperatures were re-

ported rising while there were light frosts, no damage was believed to have been done. The expected substantial moisture relief in the domestic winter wheat belt failed to materialize. Receipts were: wheat 27 cars,

corn 705, oats 13.

At the close wheat was 1 off to 1 higher compared with yesterday's finish. Dec. 647-65; May 661-2 corn 1-1 lower Dec. 45 447 May 7. corn 1-1 lower, Dec. 45-447, May 481; and oats unchanged to 1 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN TARLE

	CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE							
	Chicago(1)-							
	WHEAT-	High	Low	Close				
	Dec.	.651	643	.64				
	Mar.	-	_	.66				
	May	67	.667	.66				
	July	.661	.663	.66				
	CORN-	•						
	Dec.	451	447	.44				
	Mar.			.47				
	May	.483	481	48				
	July	497	493	.49				
	OATS-							
	Dec.	,24%	247	.24				
	May	.26	25.	.26				
	July			.25				
	SOY BEANS-			,				
	Dec.	.711	.701	.70				
1	May	.731	.723	.72				
	July		**-4	.73				
	RYE-			• • •				
	Dec.			.42				
i	May	.411	.41	.44				
	July	;		448				
	LARD—							
- 1	111111							

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK few fresh hogs on sale; market steady with Friday's average: few good 180-230 lbs. average 7.70-90; strictly choice kinds absent; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; comuared week ago 180-350 lbs. averiges steady to 10 higher; lighter weights 15-25 up; packing sows 30-

35 higher. Cattle 800; calves 200; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and rearlings strong to 25 higher; medium to good grades all weights haring advance; market a fluctuating affair all week but close ictive, with clearance good; stricty good and choice grades lost sharply at midweek following early advance; strictly choice and prime medium weights held steady at all times; medium to good light yearling steers scarce; largely light steer and long yearling run, bulk grading good and better; extreme top 13.50; best light steers 13.25, Corn old. No. 2 mixed 42; No. 4. Timothy seed 2.85-2.95; red clover dium grades 25 higher; cows weak; 421; No. 1 yellow 451; No. 2, 451; No. seed 11.00-14.00; red top 8.75-9.20. bulls 10-15 higher; vealers scarce, steady; about 9,000 western grassers

in run, mainly replacement cattle. Sheep 4,000 including 3,500 direct; for week ending Friday 20,300 directs: compared Friday last week: Oats No. 3 mixed 22-23; No. 2 white 451-1; oats No. 2 white Fat lambs and yearlings fully 50 trips. 26-271; rye No. 2, 431-501; malting lower, sheep steady, feeding lambs stronger: week's lamb top 9.15, pair early for selected natives; best range and fed westerns 9.10; late top 8.50 on natives; best fed westerns at close 8.40; bulk natives for week 8.00-9.00, westerns 8.10-9.10; top yearlings 7.75, bulk 6.50-7.65; top slaughter ewes 375, bulk 3.00scattered sizable lots western slaughter ewes 2.40-3.60; feeding lambs mostly 7.40-8.10.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(1)-(U. S. D. A.) -Cattle 400; compared Friday last week; slaughter steers opened and closed strong: midweek business weak, spots lower; she stock largely steady, losing early strength; bulls steady, stockers and feeders steady; most fed steers largely good 8.00-10 00; bulk grassers 6.50-8.00, medium to good yearling beifers 650-8.00; medium to good beef cows 5.50-6.50: low cutters and cutters and cutters 3.50-4.25, with top 4.50; top weighty sausage bulls 6,25; good to choice stock calves 7.50-8.50; most good stocker and feeder steers 7.00-8 50. Calves 100: 50 lower for week; good and choice 800-10.00,

Hogs 2,000; generally steady; choice 220-260 lbs. 7.65; bulk 140-210 lbs 7.50-60; good sows all weights 7.99-25.

Sheep 1,000, compared Friday last week; fat lambs 50-60 lower; others steady to strong; week's top choice. lambs 860. Friday bulks good and choice slaughter lambs 7.75809. plain to choice ewes 1 50-3 25, lambs

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

POULTRY MARKET

Heavy Hens, under 4 lbs. 12

4 to 5 lbs. 14

Over 5 lbs. 16

Leghern Hens—
Under 2½ lbs. 16

Veralling Reasters 11

Leghern Broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs. 11

2 to 3 lbs. 11

Over 3 lbs. 12

Over 3 lbs. 12

Over 5 lbs. 15

Over 4 lbs. 15

Over 4 lbs. 15

Corn. bu 56 Bunkwheat, per 100 lbs. 1.05 Cats. bu 140
Flaz. bu 140
Alsike Closer. cmt 11.0 Red Clover ewt 14.00

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth. Wis. — (7) — Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange-white twins 112, colored twins 12, daisies 112. honors 112. white cheddars 114. colored cheddars 12 Farmers' Call Board-daisies 112, horns 112, ched-

Be A Safe Driver



GIRL, 10, WEDS MINER, 34

Married in Prestonburg, Ky., were Rosie Columbus, 10, and Fleming Tackett, 34, a widowed coal miner, shown here in the rugged eastern Kentucky mountain country. The girl's mother gave Rosie's age as fif-teen when the marriage license was obtained. The couple will live, with Rosie's mother, father, two brothers, sister and some in-laws in a newlystill very much alive and the friends constructed two-room log cabin.

Chicago — (P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs | Motor Accidents Increase During Last Months of Year

Chicago -(1)- Motor accidents a list of hazards that, though min-And, the National Safety council or, must be figured in the seasonal for the declining year.

sively to the council that seasonal hazards enter into the situation.
R. L. Forney, the council's chief statistician, and Sidney J. Williams, director of its public safety

division, say the following conditions help explain the increase in Rush Hour Crowds top 13.50; best light steers 13.25, few above 12.75; top long yearlings 1. Since darkness falls earier as autumn progresses, rush hour crowds 26; (89-90 score) 25½-½.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 21½-¾; No. 12.65; light yearling steers 12.25; autumn progresses, rush hour crowds begin to appear on the good and choice heifers steady, best 12.75; light yearling steers 12.25; autumn progresses, rush hour crowds begin to appear on the late light steers 13.25, autumn progresses, rush hour crowds (current make) 13½-14½; brick 14-11; lightwayer 15.151. streets in dusk or dark instead of

daylight. That makes driving more um whites 31; ungraded, current 2. There's an imperceptible increase in city traffic. People come back to town from summer vacations; business picks up and as a re-

but the researchers agree that toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 12. weekend football games are an important factor in the upsurge of action 4.00-5 50; red per bu. 35-40. cidents. Thousands of football fans take up the road; they're a carefree and North Dakota No. 1 cobblers Treas 41s 52-47 lot and a lot of them take a drink 1.10-15; triumphs 1.25-30; Early or two.

4. Snow and icy weather have commercials 1.30-35. their effort. The first vision-obscuring snow flurries, the first icy spots inch 30-35; 2 inch and up 50-60; on the pavements, take drivers unawares and lead to trouble. But when severe winter conditions prevail, reports show, drivers do pro- Chicago - (7) - Cheese steady, 597 steady; refrigerator extras 24; ceed more carefully. Twins 131-1: single daisies and standards 231; firsts 23. Other prices 5. The researchers conclude with longhorns 131-1.

has discovered, the same rule holds, study. Car windows are kept closcd in cold weather; as a result en- Agronomist E. D. Alexander says

Beginning in July and lasting gine noise deadens warning bells bright green is going to be the color well through the rest of the year, and whistles to a certain extent figures on traffic accidents rise. With windows closed, drivers do From September through Decem-ber, too, gasoline consumption falls signals. Frosted windshields prob-plained, "is to plant plenty of winoff. This indicates pretty conclu- ably are a contributing cause of ter legumes, such as Austrian winmishaps. Finally, closed cars that ter peas, hairy vetch and clover. have defective exhaust systems sometimes accumulate poisonous color effect, Alexander went on, carbon monoxide gas.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - Butter, fresh feed. creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 26; (89-90 score) 251-1.

141: limburger 15-151.

receipts 28. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 17: 11½; under 3½, 10; springers 13; sult delivery wagons make more 11; ducks over 44 lbs. young white white rock 16; anconas 10; roosters 16; others 15; geese 12; turkeys 3. There are no figures available young toms 17; young hens 18; old

Cabbage, homebrown bu. 20-25;

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota Ohios 1.10-10: Idaho russets 1.60-65; Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 12 HOLC 3s 52-44

CHICAGO CHEESE

Deutschland Captain Blames Gas for Fire

Aboard Ship at Sea New York-(P)-An explosion and fire aboard the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland which sent three freighters racing to her res-

cue was blamed today by her master, Captain Karl Steincke, on an accumulation of gases in the ship's As the ship docked last night, its 591 passengers—laughing and joking—told anew of Tuesday's heroic 9-hour struggle by the 369 crew members to control the blaze.

Scouting the possibility of sa-botage, Captain Steincke said no estimate of damage could be made until insurance surveyors inspected the burned cargo today. The captain was fervent in praise of his crew, 22 or whom were over-

come by intense heat before the fire was smothered by pumping live steam and 50 tanks of carbon dioxide into the smouldering hold. The commander declared the passengers could see the smoke ouring from the bulkheads, but

behaved with remarkable calmness. NO RULES Tallahassee, Fla.-(1)-The Florida

tate College for Women is picking out its 50 "best citizens" in the senior class and giving the girls complete personal freedom-there will be no campus rules for them. A committee of students and faculty is making the selections with scholastic rating, health and campus record as guides. The con-

is to be obtained before she is warded the privilege. Dean Olivia Dorman, originator of the plan, says its purpose is to give these students an opportunity to prove themselves capable of accepting the responsibilities which accompany increased free-

sent of a girl's parents or guardian

OUTLIVED MOUTLIERS Council Bluffs, Ia. -(P)- George Wright, 70-year-old bachelor atlorney, has called off plans he

made for his wake because he is

he invited ten years ago are either dead or living in other parts of the Wright took out "wake" insurance maturing Oct. 31, 1938. J. C. Hansen, the trustee, died recently. "Instead of my old friends making merry at my wake," said nerals of all but a few of them."

TO SEE GREEN

Athens, Ga. -(17)- Regardless of what the fashion experts decree. on Georgia farms this winter.

"The secret of obtaining the In addition to providing a good these crops will protect the land from winter erosion, build up fertility and provide valuable stock

GREEN-YOLKED EGGS

Shorting a hen on her grain ra-Eggs, A large whites 35; A medition and feeding her green vegetables makes the yolks green. An abundance of carrots in the diet makes yolks more yellow than they under 5, 13; leghorns over 3½ lbs. should be. Red yolks come from diets of chemically treated grains. All the yolks taste about the

same, said Laundon. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York-(?)-Bonds closed to-Treas 31s 45-43 Treas 4s 54-44 114.16 109.3 Treas 3s 55-54 107.4 Fed. Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 106.8 HOLC 21s 44-42 1049

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (3) — Butter, 1,031,097; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 3.-

unchanged.

Toonerville Folks

UNCLE "HANDLE-BAR" HANK'S FAMOUS HIGH CHAIR "THE BABY OF THE HOLD OF HIS MUSTACHE END OF WITH THOSE ONE DAY WITH 1 " FIRE TONGS!") O(O 1884, by Productor Pers)

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Laux Fuels Find Wide Acceptance **As Winter Nears**

Company Offers Gehl Stokers to Remove Heating Worries

The wide variety of excellent steady demand with cooler weather here and much lower temperatures soon a certainty. No need for further warning to stock your coal pins now before you may be caught in the last minute rush when old man Winter really releases a dose of sub-zero weather.

The Laux company recommends especially in its list of fine fuels its own brand of New Briquets and Laux' choice Pocahontas. These two fuels are known to provide steady, even heating qualities with a minimum of ash, assuring maximum, economical satisfaction. You are urged to call or stop in at the Laux headquarters, 903 N. Union street. and inquire for further detailed in-

The rise in popularity of the Gehl stoker, offered in this vicinity by and exceptionally economical with brown.

you to use.

J. M. VAN ROOY

PRINTING CO.

PHONE 1054

Hotel Appleton Building

Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Wed-

For Fur Style Leadership

SEE ...

KRIECK, Furs

Phone 1078

220 E. College Ave.

Radiators, Batteries,

Heaters —

Wrecking - Towing

Fall Painting and Decorating

LELAND FEAVEL

403 N. Oneida St. Phone 1021

Pleasing Work by

Pleasant Decorators

ENROLL NOW

FLOWERS

For All Occasions

RIVERSIDE Greenhouse

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON

Your Old Mattress .. \$3.95

Built in old Mattress \$8.95

New Mattresses Made to Order

Perigo Mattress Go.

129 Canal St. Neenah Phone 44

FINER FURS

at Lower Prices!

FUR SALON

Burn Laux CHOICE POCAHONTAS

See the New GEHL Stoker

Automatic Heat for Your Home at Low Cost

Phone 1690 J. P. LAUX & SONS 903 N. Union St.

Hetel Constar

Phone 3012

1236 E. Pacific St.

MATTRESS

Phone 5460

Tel. 143-W

Manifold — Hot Water AUG. JAHNKE

New Hi. 41

ding Announcements.

savings of \$30 to \$50 being realized on an average winter's fuel bill. La Villa Meals in with the remarkable, newly-developed "Air Governor." It is a device that automatically "feels" the requirements of the fire and prevents it from building up too deep a fire bed, preventing it also from getting too shallow. It eliminates the read for changing air adjustment, for different batches of coal and can be set to maintain a fire of certain depth without further adjustments. It is unlike any other air controlling device and means a substantial fuels handled by the J. P. Laux and saying in fuel as well as more even. Sons Fuel and Ice Co., is now in reliable, and satisfactory firing. The "Air Governor" is an important, new, Gehl stoker development but modest budget. These are all imis only one of many equally important features of this fast-selling

The Laux company, headquarters too, for pure manufactured ice, offers a wide range of Everpure models, the conditioned air refrigerator. A telephone call to 1690 will bring information regarding any of the services or products which the Laux firm handles.

College Courts Along River Nearly Finished

Lawrence college students next pleased expressing their satisfacweek will be brandishing racquets tion by constant, loyal patronage. formation concerning these two on the new courts along the Fox popular fuels. Helpful advice will river bank near the intersection of be given freely and without obliga- | E. South Water and S. Drew tion in recommending the proper streets, providing the weather pergrade and size coal best suited for mits completion of line painting and is adapted to tennis.

Workmen yesterday started paint Workmen yesterday started the Laux firm, is attributed mainly painting lines on the courts, five of to the unquestioned satisfaction of which have been constructed on present owners and its many revo- the property formerly occupied by lutionary improvements and de- the Graef Manufacturing comsigns. The new Gehl deluxe models, pany. The concrete courts will be owners will testify, are remarkably left their natural color this fall, quiet, clean, efficient, convenient, but next spring will be stained

Robert A. Schultz

Masonry and Concrete

Contracting

Ask us for estimates

Commercial Printing

Chris. Roemer Estate

119 So. Appleton St. Phone 1799

Printers Since 1887

ATTENTION! If you

have not vet seen the new

"Tenette," by all means do

so at once. These pocket-

vize instruments are posi-

ively taking the country by

starm. They only cost \$1.00

and they are a world of fun.

Also, ten lessons, teaching

you to play this instrument,

can be had for a ridiculous-

Drop in tonight, (we are

open until 9 o'clock) or

same day next week, for full

Van Zeeland

Music Co.

106 N. Oncida St.

Appleton. Wis.

Try Our NEW BRIQUETS

ly low price.

1228 W. Lawrence St.

to just what grade and size coal will be best for

We Have Packaged Pocahontas

LUTZ ICE CO.

PHONE 2

Sunday-HALLOWE'EN FUN CARNIVAL-15c To All

FREE — HORNS — HATS — FUN MAKERS, ETC.

ity, plus assurance of cleanliness, courteous and efficient service. Pause a minute in your visit to La Villa and take notice of its carefully arranged candy depart-**BUY YOUR COAL HERE** If you will tell us the kind of furnace or stove you have we'll give you some helpful advice as

meltingly good. Let La Villa candies be the ambassadors of your affections when you take going the rounds, all of which are your "best girl" a box of sweets. If you are married your wife, husband, perhaps your mother,

Every Saturday

People enjoy eating good food which is attractively served in a

pleasant, interesting environment

and still within the reach of the

portant factors for enjoyable din-

ing, recognized by those restaur-

ants which achieve and maintain

a steady popularity.
In Appleton La Villa Restaurant,

in many ways, ranks exceptional-

ly high in these respects for it

would be difficult, customers say,

to surpass the high quality of its

tasty foods, fine service, and dis-

tinctive all-around attractive sur-

roundings. It presents to its cus-

tomers at all times a favorable

La Villa interpretation of fine

restaurant management and in

all cases customers are truthfully

One of the La Villa features

that pleases a great many people

is the special turkey dinners that

are being served every Saturday.

Reasonably priced and carefully

prepared, these are truly meals

Remember La Villa when you

are looking for a really delightful

place to eat and can't quite decide

where to go. You may be assur-

ed of receiving food which has

been expertly prepared, carefully

selected for freshness and qual-

to be remembered.

Practice Started For 3-Act Comedy

pared Hallowe'en candies.

'Miss Information' to be Given by St. John High Students

comedy drama in three acts, which turers to be used all over again. will be presented by the members of the junior and senior speech ed soon, as in this organization evclasses of St. John High school at ery member holds an office. the school auditorium Sunday evening, Nov. 20. The play will be given under the direction of Alfred Carstensen Is the Rev. Gerald Van Nuland. The

Mary, the maid - Eileen Van-

at her home Thursday afternoon Luedke and daughter Carol and in honor of her birthday anniver- Mrs. Mary M. Zuchlke. sary. Games provided amusement! The freshmen initiation party Rita Pynenberg, Joyce De Brun was held at the junior high school and Jacquelyn Gloudemans. The Friday evening. There were stunts, guests were Misses Rachel Herm- and games were played during the Pynenberg. Patricia Driessen, ed. Joyce De Brum, Emelda Hermsen and John Verstegen.

ing for a week at the home of Morris, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny, Garfield

Kenneth Erickson of Fecanaba. Mich, is visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans, Garfield avenue.

Members of the senior class of St. John High school entertained for the Rev. Robert Klein, athletic director of the school, Wednesday evening, in honor of his birthday anniversary. All members of the class were present.

a lunch was served Mrs. Joseph Hinkens of this and Mrs. George Rosnon of Neenah entertained at a party at the Hinkens home in this village Tuesday evening in honor of M.s. Less Welhouse of Little Chute

Caros were played and prices were won by Mrs Clarence Wesenberg. Mrs. Richard Bickler, will I know what I'm going to need Mrs. Norman Kessier, Mrs. Alvin if I den't knew what kind-Felzer and Mrs. Levi Welhouse err, Mrs. Bob Lamers, Mrs. Emil were taking him to Carsted." Borchardt, Mrs. Clarence Weven-

Jack Verhagen, Mrs. William Wel- it into a carrier. Come on."

MODEST MAIDENS



"Let's call our janitor over so he can see what the stuff looks like."

Pension Schemes are Burlesqued By 'Society' Formed at Manawa

Manawa—The Manawa Chapter Taverns and Dancehalls of the "Society to Give Fifty Dolment. You will be pleased with lars Every Friday to Folks Under. To Celebrate Halloween its luscious assortments of finest Fifty" has been formed. This is a chocolates and pan candies all unique organization prompted by the numerous pension schemes now favored by politicions.

Everyone can appreciate the alliterative and alluring proposal of would appreciate a box of candy "fifty dollars every Friday for folks occasionally. Above all, serve La under fifty." This sum will be paid Villa candies at your next bridge ecah week in milk bottle top tokens. club or party consequently pleas- which are to be self-liquidating by ing every "sweet tooth" present, paying a penny and punching a hole Hallowe'en parties also call for every time the token changes hands, serving La Villa's especially pre- When the hole consumes the top. the transaction is completed and the entire incident closed.

Frank Smith, Jr., is president of the local chapter, with Lawrence Larson, vice president: Margaret Komp, secretary, and Maurice Pcterson, treasurer. All the treasurer has to do, of course, is to distribute the milk bottle tops. Maury Stevens and Bill Deckert are the chief "hole punchers" while Wally Wandtke and Don Strycharske are high school Tucsday evening, unthe dividend collectors, taking der the direction of Miss Dorothy charge of all paper punched from Gates. Little Chute — Practice has the caps, placing it in presses to be

Honored on Birthday

-- Gordon Lamers; Maxine For- lodge Thursday evening by a group Schommer: Mrs. Fortesque, a lady day anniversary. Four tables of and Maxine Czeskleba. who denies her age - Dorothy schafskopf were in play and Mae Heesakker: Eileen Graves, prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Edna Smith; of "A Quiet Place." sen; Dwight Graves, wealthy mer- and Alfred Carstensen. Refresh- Daughter," Corinthia Reier. chant - Henry Van Grinsven; ments were served after which; Mrs. Graves, hysterical mother — various games were played. Miss Verna West; Kenneth Cristy, news- Mary Jane Lyon and Lonnie Cohen, James Borst and Gale Anpaper reporter - Richard De Dickson were on the entertain-Bruin; Burton Patterson, football ment committee. Guests were hero - John Vosters; Hallie Re- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aures and vers, detective - Anthony Simons, Frank Fentz of Appleton, Mr. and Miss Marjorie Hermsen, daugh- Mrs. Frank Looker, Mr. and Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Paul Zuehlke. Mr. and Mrs. Hermsen, entertained seven friends' Arthur Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

sen, Jacquelyn Gloudemans, Rita evening. Refreshments were serv-

Driessen, Mrs. Alvin Felzer, Mrs. John Siebert and Richard Ruhoff Victor Hartjes, Little Chute: Mrs. of Cottonwood, Idaho, are visit- William Rosenthal, Mrs. Norman ing New York and San Francisco,

The taverns and dancehalls in Appleton and vicinity will celeweekend in connection with Halloween festivities.

Celebrations, beginning tonight and lasting through Monday, will be held. Special music, noisemakers, hats, masks, and favors will clean motor, functioning as the

3 One-Act Plays At Waupaca High cold weather wrecks have with poorly conditioned motors. The cost of this service is only

Will be Staged Tuesday Evening Under Direction of Dorothy Gates

to be given by students of the local In the "A Quiet Little

Other officers will be announc- Chaffee, Bill Rudersdorf, James Anderson and Ray Minton. "Swamp Spirit" brings out the

Fuerst, Philip LaSage, Alice Curis, James Borst and Edna Smith, while "She was Only a Farmer's Arthur Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frement - Alfred Carstensen Faughter includes in its cest Shirder Vleden; Creighton, the butler was given a party at Dickson ley Myrick, Betty Jacklin, Vernon Pohland, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mor-Wetherbee. Betty Darling, Alice tesque, young girl - Catherine of friends in honor of his birth- Klake, Billy Ewald, Willys Holmes Elizabeth Groetzinger, Mrs. Edna

Prompters of "Swamp Spirit" is in love with Burton - Joan Herm- Paul Zuehike. Mrs. Albert Luedke Doris Johnson and of a "Farmer's son, Mrs. Selma Haessley, and Mrs. In charge of staging is Betty Corn-

Charlotte Luther is chairman of

the committee for make-up and will over the meeting. be assisted by Julia Button and

Costumes will be supervised by Maxine Lowe, chairman, with Dorothy Madsen and Lois Leland.

Arlene Fabricious, chairman, and Mary Jensen will be responsible for and prizes were awarded Misses given by the sophomore students the properties while Hugh Johnson, chairman, and Frank Ware will direct the lighting. Advertising is in the hands of

Clco Hanson.

The Lincoln highway, connect- Nearly 500 Persons is 3,384 miles long.

Don't Marry The Man

By Jeanne Bowmanslacken its pace but the force of

Continued from page 12 ery dector.

Games provided amusement and ្រាំងរដាស់វិ

What is it?" he asked

"Don" you date ask questions→" "Oh" Hathleen relaxed.

berg. Mrs. John H. Hietpas, Miss feet, giving quick orders to two been out of here three years ago. Beatrice Verstegen, Mrs. John J. nurses who had appeared. "Ill I don't think I can stand it much Verstegen, Mrs. Leo Gerhartz, Mrs., bring him here. Ruth, you come longer. Here we are. I'll be up to Joseph Verhagen. Mrs. Willard with me." He turned to Kathleen, the huose as soon as I finish with Verstegen, Mrs. John Look, Mrs. "We'll take my car, I can convert the boy."

house, Mrs. Peter Jansen. Mrs.; Kathleen rode beside him and him, and as he demurred, "I don't Peter Vander Loop, Mrs. Richard enroute talked of the little girl as want the Gregorys firing a man Bickler, Mrs. Frank Nichaus, Mrs. well as her brother. "I didn't learn like von But don't tell anvone. Let Theodore Verkuilen, Mrs. Harold their names," she confessed, "I was Kit-Smyth think the family paid," Verkuilen, Mrs. Melvin Hopfens- so furious at you for refusing to berger, Mrs. Norman Kessler, Mrs. take cases unless you were paid on Martin Schell, Mrs. Arnold Bong- the spot—

the doctor's words brought Kathdetermination. "I'll get the Greg- leen to a short stop. "I'd take every case in this town on both sides of She was off like a whirlwind, the road for nothing . . . under-For once the car started without stand ... nothing, if I could. Do you too many objections. Reaching the think I like to camp there at the village and Miss Pearl Rosenthal mine she went directly to the mouth of the mine playing soliemergency hospital to find the doc- taire; picking slivers out of miners' tor studying a medical magazine. *fingers: dressing an occasional "You'll come with me!" she ex- break when I could be making my-"But, my dear young lady, how sponsibility to the miners under-

perienced man; the hope that some

Annual Stag Dinner Is Held at Weyauwega Hall

Weyauwega - More than eighty members of Erich Arndt Post 176 county officials and their friends attended the annual stag and dinner party at Behnke hall Thursday. H. H. Helble talked on Americanism, schools and present world

County Commander Charles Yost of Waupaca; A. S. Peterson, post commander, and F. O. Prentice, master of ceremonies, were the other speakers of the evening. Adjutant Carl Dittrich gave a report on membership stating the post now has 42 paid up members-4 over the top-and the drive will continue until Nov. 11.

'C'and Jay' Motor Conditioning Is Recommended Now

M. & R. Company Charges Little for New Motor Performance

With cold weather very definitely hore, despite a few days of respite now and then, the need for a properly conditioned motor was never more evident. That's why the "C and Jay" scientific method of motor conditioning is attracting the attention of performance-wise car owners who keep an eye open for money-saving opportunities.

The M. and R. Company, 728 W. Wisconsin avenue, distributors for C and Jay" products, has outlined the motor conditioning method beforc, but it bears repeating. It consists of a combustion chamber conditioner applied through the carburetor in down-draft motors or through the spark plugs in up-draft motors. It cleans and purges the tops of all cylinders of foreign matter such as petroleum gum, carbon, wax and sludge, allowing rings to brate their annual fall opening this expand against cylinder walls and valves to seat properly.

The crankcase conditioner, plied through the oil, performs the same service for those parts of the motor not included in the combustion chamber. The net result is a manufacturer intended it to, and giving new power, pep, and pickup, together with increased oil and gasoline mileage. All of these are vital points to consider because

\$2.95 plus a labor charge of 50 cents. Dealers and agents interested in the "C and Jay" system are urged to contact the M. and R. Company

Waupaca—Three one-act plays are Eastern Star Attends New Holstein Meeting

Chilton - Twenty members of Calumet Chapter O.E.S. were at New Holstein Wednesday evening started on "Miss Information," a sent to milk bottle top manufac- Place" will be Charity Jane Hol- to attend a "friendship night" held man, Laurene Atkinson. Clifford by New Holstein chapter. The initiatory work was exemplified. which was followed by a short program. Later a supper was served. Other chapters represented were talents of Roland Jensen, Inez Brillion and Plymouth. Those from here who attended were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold, Mr. and Mrs. Bechlein, Mr. and Mrs. Edward rissey, William Aebischer, Mrs. Chart, Miss Esery Schink, Mrs. Lyvina Albers, Mrs. C. O. Piper, Mrs. A. P. Baumann, Mrs. Andrew John-Minnie Kingston.

The Rev. A. E. Pflaum, Mrs. well, chairman, assisted by Marvin George Wolf and Gordon Wolf were in Plymouth Tuesday to attend a diocesan meeting. Bishop Harwood Sturtevant of Fond du Lac presided

County Nurse Elda Bartels, and the county health committee, George Leverenz, Rudolph Biedenbender, S. T. Barnard and George Kloeppel, were at Milwaukee Friday to attend the thirtieth annual anti-tuberculosis convention.

Conrad L. Kuehner, fruit specialist from the University of Wisconsin, conducted a meeting here at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Eloise Misdall, chairman, Eldred city hall. Another was held in the Goldsmith. Ward Rudersdorf and evening at the Woodville town hall in St. John.

Attend School Play In Manawa Gymnasium

Manawa-A crowd of close to five hundred people attended the presentation of the high school play, "The Lone Eagle," in the gymnasium, Thursday evening. The comedy with an aviation theme was well received by the big assemblage. The cast was headed by Jeanette Rich and Bill Scabald, with Floyd Esche and Velda Handrich having the second leads. Character leads were taken by Lois Bauer and Lloyd Lathrop. Others in the cast were Lola Patton, Geraldine Hill, Margaret Jensen, Gordon Barrington, Keith Gehrke, and Clyde Barrington.

Roy R. Bloomquist, principal of Manawa High school, and his wife returned Friday after attending the funeral of Mr. Bloomquist's father, John Bloomquist, 72, which was held from the Catholic church in Tomahawk, Thursday morning. Burial took place in that city. The senior Mr. Bloomquist died of a heart attack at his home in Tomahawk last Monday. He was found shortly after noon by members of the family in the yard at the rear of his home. He had been in poor health for several months.

WE ARE NOW SERVING

early fall building activity is on and homeowners are busily checking, fixing, and repairing their homes. Activity of this sort is a wise move for any homeowner, says Robert A. Schultz, 1228 W. Lawrence street, masonry and concrete more comfort, happiness, and great-

Autumn Building

Brings Reminder

Robert Schultz Makes

Pointed Suggestions

To Home Owners

From Contractor

from the cellar to the roof. In checking the various items which could easily stand attention now he advises that extra careful

sfactory foundations, in addition to basement floors, can be repaired.

At this time of year costs on services and supplies are more or less constant and savings that may be had now will be lost with further delay. Therefore, it is wiser to repair and rehuild now than to meet larger expenses that may arise in the dead of winter or even as late as next year. The happy homeowner is he who is free from the con stant worry of repairs and loss of value through untimely neglect. Mr. Schultz's 30 years of exper

The annual nationwide burst of ience as a masonry and concrete contractor will be invaluable to you in carrying out any work which might be necessary. The consistent good judgment he has shown in coping with all types of problems concerning his trade and the num erous examples of his work in evidence throughout this vicinity make it advisable for you to make him contractor, because fixing up means your first choice to handle your work. Robert A. Schultz may be er resale value should you want reached by 'phoning 864 or visiting to sell your property. Early fall his headquarters at 1228 W. Lawist the best time to fix up since the rence street. Consult him first and indoor season is just around the you may be sure of making your corner and for real fixing up. a concrete and masonry dollars go thorough inspection should be made farther in material, service, and ad

PROFS. URGED TO EXERCISE Norman, Okla.--(1)--- University o checking should be made of Oklahoma professors are being urgfoundations and basements against ed to go "back to school." The Unidampness and rot. Evidence of the versity has established a new course need for repair is usually clear and in physical education and all faculty at small cost weak, porous, unsat- members are urged to enroll.

IRON PIPE-PIPE FITTINGS New and Used - All Sizes

ALL WOOL PAPER MILL FELT BLANKETS **BELTING** — Rubber and Canvas Structural Steel

I. BAHCALL INC.

Have those shoes Rebuilt "The COPPENS WAY" COPPENS SHOE REBUILDERS PHONE TIL CALL & DELIVERY 1:9 E. COLLEGE AVE.

ANY WAY YOU FIGURE You get safe, reliable automobile insurance for less money made possible by our policy of "risk selection" and low operat-

ing costs. Information on rates and coverages will be gladly given without obligation to buy.

HOME MUTUAL CASUALTY CO. Gordon A. Buboiz, Sec'y. Phone 4600 - 409 Zueike Bidg.

time and monty, increases pow-er, pep, pick-up in motors with motor

gum, sticky carbon, etc.

Drive in Today!

M. & R. Co.

728 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Phone 3301

Petersen Press

Printing of All Kinds

PHONE 1384

604 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Plan Your XMAS HOLIDAY

VACATION TRIP NOW!

We Have Particulars:

Prescriptions

Promptly Filled

Day or Night

BELLING'S

DRUG STORE

Phone 131 204 E. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

SPECIAL ORDERS

For Every Occasion Are

Given Our Very Best Attention:

PLACE YOUR



Firestone

SERVEL

ELECTROLUX

W. College Ave. at Richmond St. Come in and have your

Brakes Tested Free For Better Quality

- S E E -WM. ROUNDS PAINTS & WALLPAPER

302 E. College Ave. Phone 6880 Complete Frame, Axie, Wheel, Hub and Drum

Aligning BEE-LINE Frame and Axle Service Tel. 361

211 E. Washington **NEW LOCATION**

Technocracy, Inc. Basement of Wettengel Bldg. 317 E. College Ave.

Meetings Every Monday Night **Erbach Travel Service** 128 N. Oneida St. Phone 2353

Use MOORE Paint Always: WALL PAPER — GLASS NEHLS Interior Decorating

226 W. Washington St. Phone 452 Printed and Engraved Stationery at prices that

are right. Xmas Cards Bauer Printing Co.

315 W. College Ave. Tel. 587

DIVIDEND PAYING

Auto Public Liability Compensation **INSURANCE**

EMPLOYERS Richard J. White

206 Irving Zuelke Bldg.

Exclusive Agency for Martin -

Indiana - Band instruments BIERITZ Musical Repair, Sales, Service poleton St. Tel. 2316 200 N. Appleton St.

HALLOWE'EN ORDERS NOW! HOFFMAN

BAKERY We Deliver Phone 423 W. College Ave.

BEIRNARD PIANO STORE KIMBALL - WINTER

APPLETON'S MUSICAL HEADQUARTERS STORY & CLARK

TURKEY DINNERS EVERY SATURDAY LA VILLA Bestaurant and Candy Shop 130 E. College Ave.

drumming into my cars my re--ground; the chance need of an exday the Gregorys would get some-The guests were Mrs. Jack Lam- schoolboy has broken his leg. They thing besides gold into their veins and allow me to serve everyone: "Right." The man was on his if it wasn't for Old Balmy, I'd have

> "I'm paying you," Kathleen told (Copyright, 1938)

Monday: Kathleen runs a hos-

self useful? Good Gol, young weman, if it wasn't for old Balmy